

U.S., Hanoi gear up for secret talks in Paris

By FLORA LEWIS
New York Times Service

PARIS — U.S. and Vietnamese diplomats met here Friday in the first formal talks since the fall of Saigon last year.

Although the goal of the new series of talks is said to be normalization of relations, Friday's contacts were considered preliminary, to test whether conditions are favorable for full-scale Washington-Hanoi negotiations on the aftermath of the war and postwar issues.

On the U.S. side, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger issued firm instructions that all comment on the meeting, beyond a

bare announcement that it took place, must come from Washington.

Even the U.S. Embassy statement that "issues of interest to both countries were raised, with the missing-in-action issue our primary concern," and referring further questions to the State Department, was drafted in Washington.

Reason for renewal of the intense secrecy which surrounded the negotiations Kissinger held leading up to the 1973 Paris peace accords was not explained. The talks were deliberately held at the level of second-highest ranking embassy officials in Paris, it was understood, in order to make clear their tentative, probing status.

U.S. officials made no effort to contact a higher-level delegation of Vietnam's deputy foreign minister and former ambassador in Paris who visited here last week, it was learned. Nor, diplomatic sources said, did the Vietnamese use that visit to pass any messages to the Americans through the French, as they have done on other occasions.

Friday's session, which lasted two hours, was expected to consist only of an exchange of prepared statements by each side, although there was no confirmation even of this afterward.

However, the U.S. Embassy statement said, "We can confirm that today our

deputy chief of mission met with the counselor of the embassy of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam."

That is the new name for the whole country adopted in Hanoi after the formal unification of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North) and the Republic of Vietnam (South) earlier this year. U.S. use of this official name for Vietnam as a whole implied recognition of the change and of Hanoi's right to speak for the nation.

The talks were held at the house in suburban Neuilly that had served as the embassy of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, Hanoi's Viet Cong negotiating partner during the

four-year Paris conference with the U.S. and the now defunct Saigon government. The house is now an annex of the Hanoi embassy here.

The initial positions of each side as they resumed formal contact were well known. The U.S. has maintained that it must have a full account of the fate of some 800 U.S. servicemen listed as missing in action before any other issues can be discussed.

The Vietnamese say they are willing to do their best to fulfill this obligation under the 1973 accords, but only on condition that the U.S. fulfills its pledge of postwar reconstruction aid at the same time.

Officers in Viet 'periled most' by GIs

By RONALD KOTULAK
Knight News Service

Commanding officers in the Vietnam war apparently faced a far greater risk of being killed by their own men than by the enemy, according to a former Army psychiatrist.

There was an unprecedented upsurge in assaults on officers during the Vietnam conflict, greatly exceeding the rate in other wars, said Dr. Thomas C. Bond, former chief of the psychiatry division of the U.S. disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

During World War I, there were only about 370 cases of violence against superiors brought to court-martial. This low rate also prevailed in World War II and the Korean war.

BUT IN THE Vietnam war, there were almost 800 recorded incidents where officers were attacked with explosives alone, Bond reported in the current issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry, published by the American Psychiatric Association. These figures do not include assaults against superiors with weapons such as knives or guns.

The use of explosives became popularly known as "fragging" because of the frequent use of the fragmentation grenade, explained Bond, now at Harvard.

The phenomenon reached a peak in 1971, when officers were being attacked with explosives at the rate of nearly one assault for every 500 soldiers, he said.

Bond's study of 28 soldiers convicted for explosive assaults against officers revealed that the wide availability of a variety of drugs appeared to be the key factor that made Vietnam different from other wars.

ALL OF THE MEN in the study said they used a wide variety of drugs, and 87.5 per cent reported being acutely intoxicated on drugs or alcohol at the time of the attacks, he said.

"It seems clear that drugs were essential factors in the assaults; they alleviated whatever anxieties or inhibitions the men had about committing the assault," said Bond. Besides alcohol, drugs used included amphetamines, hallucinogens, barbiturates, and opiates.

The men who tried to blow up their superior officers, including first sergeants, were not war protesters or racial activists. Most had enlisted rather than being drafted.

These men had suffered brutality and separation from parents, had poor self-images, couldn't make friends, and harbored deep feelings of insecurity and vulnerability. They blamed their superiors for their frustrations.

18 still lost in raging Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

— Eighteen crewmen from a sunken lumber ship were still missing in the chilly, storm-whipped Pacific Friday as the last of three rescue vessels left the disaster scene.

One crew member was known dead and 14 had been rescued by the time the freighter Wisteria headed for Japan with some of the survivors, the Coast Guard said.

ANOTHER ship that had been the first to arrive on the scene after the Carnelian sank in a storm Thursday was driven off earlier by the rough weather. A Japanese ship that reached the area Friday morning left in the afternoon without explanation, the Coast Guard said.

The Coast Guard cutter Mellon, en route from Alaska, was not expected to reach the shipwreck site — 1,400 miles northwest of Honolulu — until this afternoon.

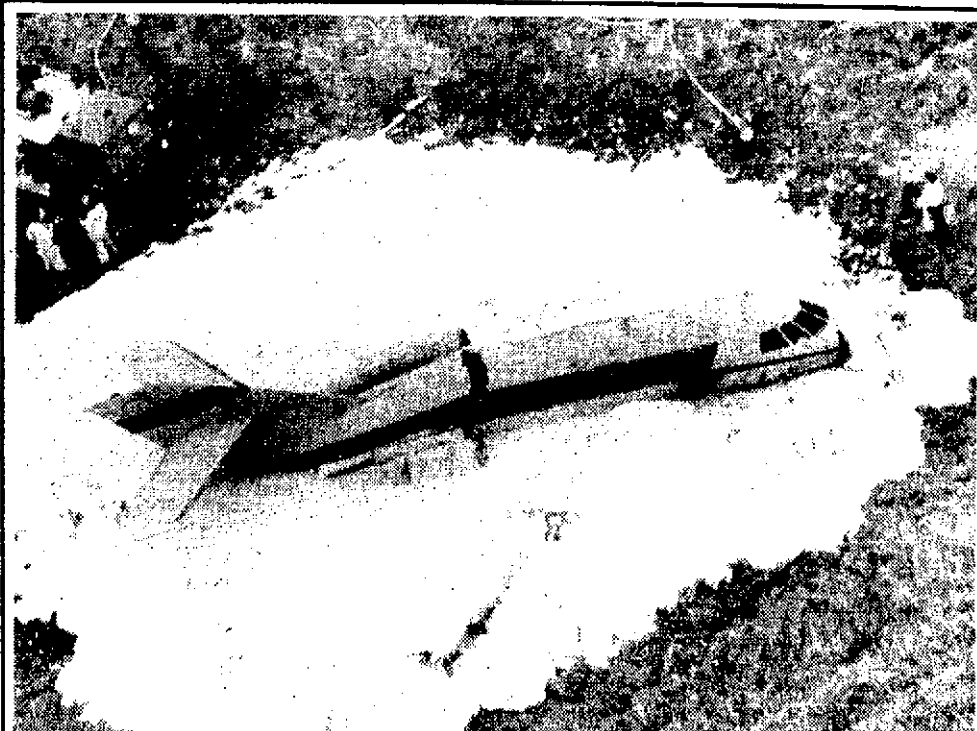
"It's still raining and storming," Coast Guard spokesman Larry Clark said in San Francisco, where the search is being coordinated. "The winds are picking up, there's more spray and rain, and visibility is deteriorating."

Another Coast Guard spokesman, Ed Conlon, said aircraft would continue circling the area until darkness, three hours after nightfall in San Francisco. A Coast Guard

plane was to resume the search this morning.

No other vessels are known to be available for rescue operations, Conlon said.

The Panamanian-registered ship Hunter picked up two crew members and spotted the body of another, kept afloat by a life jacket, before leaving the scene because of worsening weather, Clark said.



Jet crash injures 11

Foam surrounds private jet which crashed on takeoff Friday at Naples, Fla. Eleven

persons were hospitalized, including nine executives of R.J. Reynolds Co. — AP Wirephoto

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

70 Pages

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★★



PROTOTYPE OF ARMY'S NEW TANK WHICH WILL BE DEVELOPED BY CHRYSLER

Chrysler chosen by Army to develop 'finest tank in world'

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON—The Army Friday chose Chrysler Corp. to develop an advanced tank it claimed would be the best in the world for the "foreseeable future."

Army Secretary Martin Hoffmann said Chrysler won over General Motors Corp. for a full-scale development contract leading toward a potential buy of 3,323 advanced XM1 tanks for about \$4.9 billion.

At about \$1.9 million each, the XM1 shapes up as the most costly tank in U.S. history.

"IT IS and should continue to be the finest main battle tank in the world... superior to anything I believe our adversaries have at the present time or will have in the foreseeable future," Hoffmann said.

He claimed that the new tank's armament, sophisticated fire control and target detection equipment "will give the firepower with which to meet any adversary on the battle-

field over the next 20 to 25 years."

Hoffmann also predicted that the new tank would be cheaper to operate and maintain in peacetime.

However, within hours of the announcement, a key congressional critic questioned the Army's selection of a contractor and design for the new tank.

Rep. Sam Stratton, D-N.Y., said he wanted hearings held to get more details on the Chrysler

proposal that the Army accepted.

"Whether it's any better or not, I think the Army is going to have to prove," said Stratton, who headed a House Armed Services subcommittee that monitored the Army's tank development program.

The Army secretary met twice with newsmen and switched positions on certain key cost questions from one session to the next.

At first, he said he expected a cost saving of about \$200 million from previous estimates. Later, he backtracked and said he did not anticipate any "dramatic difference" in over-all cost.

At first, he said the Chrysler design was somewhat more costly than the General Motors version, but indicated it was chosen on the basis of engineering superiority. Later, he said the Chrysler cost estimate was lower.

Carter to don top hat at 'modest' inaugural

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter has ordered a modest, "people-oriented" inauguration — but he still plans to wear a top hat, ride in a parade through Washington, and attend a formal inaugural ball on Jan. 20, a press aide said Friday.

Carter reviewed inauguration plans Friday at his home with directors of his inauguration committee. He also discussed transition plans and White House staffing with Hamilton Jordan and Jack H. Watson Jr. amid reports of a rivalry between the two top aides.

Jordan, Carter's cam-

paign director, and Watson, head of the staff directing the transition from the Ford to the Carter administration, denied at a news conference in nearby Americus Friday afternoon that they were competing with each other for Carter's attention.

Rex Granum, an assistant press secretary, told reporters that "several hundred thousand invitations" would be mailed out for the inaugural ceremonies, but said he did not know for what events the invitations could be used.

"OBVIOUSLY they can't have several hundred thousand physically at the swearing-in," he observed.

"We want to take away some of the aspects of a coronation," Granum explained at a briefing that preceded the Jordan-Watson news conference. But he conceded that Carter would appear in formal attire, including a top hat.

Despite the number of invitations, he said, "the main direction... is setting a tone that is more modest" than previous inaugural ceremonies. The inauguration traditionally involves the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

WEATHER

Fair today and Sunday. High in the low 70s and low in the mid 50s. Complete weather on Page B-3.

Carter faces '78 budget hike already

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government spending in 1978 could total \$450 billion, even without any new programs President-elect Jimmy Carter may propose, the Ford administration estimated Friday.

The amount is nearly 10 per cent above spending estimates for the current fiscal year of nearly \$413 billion. It would result in a budget deficit of between \$32 billion to \$56 billion.

The outgoing administration also projected that the nation's unemployment rate possibly won't drop below 7 per cent until late next year, nearly one year behind schedule.

THE projections could change a great deal after Carter takes office, since he has pledged to improve the employment outlook through job-creating programs.

The new budget and economic projections will serve as a guide for Ford in preparing the proposed fiscal 1978 budget he will send to Congress on Jan. 17, three days before Carter takes office. The fiscal year 1978 begins Oct. 1, 1977.

Budget Director James T. Lynn has said the figures should give important early guidance to Carter in planning changes in the 1977 and 1978 budgets.

THE NEW figures raised questions whether Ford could have delivered on his campaign pledge to achieve a balanced budget in 1979 had he been elected.

The lowest possible deficit the new figures show is \$32 billion, if inflation is high and unemployment is low. Even in that improbable scenario under a Ford administration, a \$32 billion deficit would be a considerable amount to eliminate in one year.

Carter has pledged a balanced budget by 1981.

The new budget projections are required by the Congressional Budget Act and are based on the anticipated cost of continuing federal programs at 1977 levels.

The figures do not take into account policy

changes and any new federal programs that are not already law.

The Office of Management and Budget cautioned that the estimates "are neither recommended amounts nor estimates as to what the figures for 1978 will actually turn out to be."

Different spending estimates are given for different outlooks for the economy. For example, spending would total \$453 billion, and there would be a deficit of nearly \$49 billion, if the economy grew by 5.2 per cent next year, with an unemployment rate of 6.9 per cent and an inflation rate of 6.5 per cent.

The best scenario projects spending of \$447 billion with a deficit of \$42 billion if the economy grows by 6 per cent and unemployment is 6.4 per cent and inflation 5 per cent.

Ford works on budget, golfing game

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Budget Director James Lynn flew to this desert resort Friday to confer with President Ford on the proposed fiscal 1978 federal budget that could total \$450 billion and show a deficit of between \$32 billion and \$56 billion.

The budget meeting was the first major business session for Ford since he came here Sunday for a postelection vacation.

The President got in his usual prebreakfast swim and daily round of golf before getting down to budget business with Lynn.

He played the Thunderbird Country Club course near his rented residence with business executive friends.

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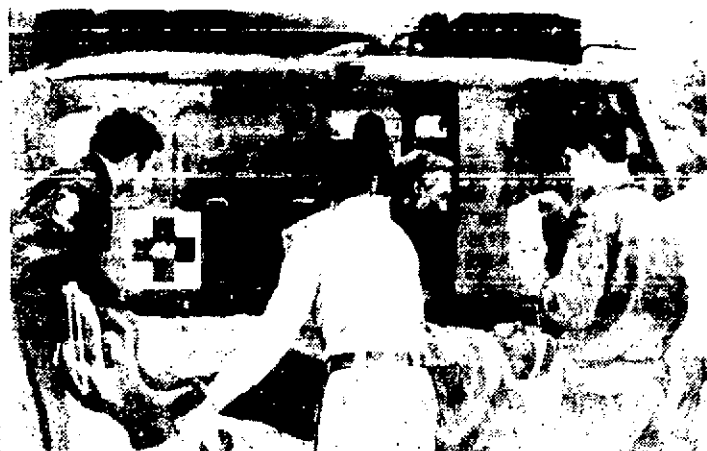
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People in the news

Police rescue hostage, upset prisoner-release plot



Georgia prison riot

One of 15 inmates wounded in a riot at Reidsville State Prison in Georgia is put aboard an Army helicopter Friday to be taken to Augusta for treatment. Three prisoners died in the riot, which officials said was racially inspired. About 80 inmates were involved in the fighting, which began when a group of whites attacked a group of blacks. Crude knives and clubs were used in the melee, officials said.

—AP Wirephoto



the WORLD TODAY

'Delta Queen' paddlewheeler in wreck, eight slightly hurt

NEW ORLEANS — The Delta Queen, a paddlewheel steamboat, collided with another ship Friday night on the Mississippi River at New Orleans. Eight persons were injured. A spokesman for a local hospital said the injured, all Delta Queen passengers, were not seriously hurt.

The Delta Queen was heading

NATIONAL

upriver on a weekend cruise when the collision occurred.

The Coast Guard said there was no report of damage to the other ship — the Star Nadine, a 565-foot Liberian bulk carrier being pushed by two tugboats. The extent of

damage to the 285-foot Delta Queen was not immediately known.

The Delta Queen, based at Cincinnati, hauls tourists along the Mississippi River and its tributaries. In recent years, the boat has gotten two exemptions from marine safety regulations requiring things such as steel instead of wood in its superstructure. The current exemption expires in 1978.

The Delta Queen collision occurred about 20 miles downstream from Luling, where 78 persons were killed Oct. 20 when a Norwegian tanker collided with the commuter ferry George Prince. The Coast Guard said that, in the Delta Queen collision, neither vessel took on any water or was in danger of sinking.

After the accident, both vessels were moored to the west bank of the river, across from the New Orleans wharves.

Acquitted

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio — A deaf mute who was taught sign language in order to stand trial on murder charges was found innocent Friday in the death of a neighbor. A seven-man, five-woman jury returned the verdict after about four hours of deliberations.

James Robert Hunt, 24, was charged in the 1974 fatal beating of Ruth Norleen Arledge, 56, whose body was found in Tar Hollow State Forest north of here.

No flu shot suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not a single claim for damages has been filed although nearly 20 million persons have been immunized against swine flu so far, the government's top health official said Friday.

Addressing a national conference on vaccines and immunization policy, Dr. Theodore Cooper of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said that the swine flu program "has given us a great deal of information on how to deal with liability."

Government health officials have insisted that the deaths of several persons shortly after receiving flu shots were coincidental, and not caused by the vaccine.

Death dogs mine

OVEN FORK, Ky. — "It doesn't seem like tragedies are ever going to end here," a federal mining inspector said Friday after a traffic death delayed efforts to recover the bodies of 11 miners killed in a coal mine explosion.

Clifford D. Rice, 21, a member of one of the recovery teams, was killed Thursday in an accident three miles south of the Scotia Coal Co. mine where the 11 bodies have been entombed since a methane gas explosion last March.

Money for input

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Friday it will seek \$200,000 to help empty-pocketed citizens have a voice in the vital decision whether to use plutonium, a poisonous atom-bomb material, as civilian nuclear fuel. But the NRC said it would not try to finance public participation in its various licensing and rule-making procedures in general, because such a decision would have to be made by Congress.

Patty Hearst

Attorneys seeking bail for Patricia Hearst promised on Friday to submit a detailed security plan that would allow the convicted heiress to live in relative safety with her family.

"The court obviously is very much concerned about her safety," U.S. District Judge William H. Orrick said during a 90-minute hearing in San Francisco on defense motions for bail pending appeal and for a new trial.

"Before I rule (on the bail motion), I want to review any plan for security," Orrick said.

The judge, who last September sentenced Miss Hearst to seven years in prison for bank robbery, did not indicate when he would rule on the new trial motion. The defense claimed the retrial was in order because the prosecution had suppressed some evidence beneficial to the defendant.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said later that a security plan using federal marshals, or marshals and private guards, would be given to Orrick early next week, with a ruling expected soon after.

The attorney said the plan was needed because of numerous threats against Miss Hearst for her reported willingness to testify against former companions in the Symbionese Liberation Army.

If Miss Hearst, 22, were granted bail, she still would not go free immediately. She faces state charges of robbery, kidnapping and assault related to a Los Angeles sporting goods store shooting incident.

Joseph A. Wideman said an unidentified man telephoned him at 10:30 a.m. and demanded the release of Richard Lawrence Hager, 27, of Enid, Okla. Wideman said the caller told him "I would never see my son alive again" unless Hager was freed.

Van Housen said police took Hager out of the Kay County Jail in Newkirk, but did not free him. Police learned the boy's whereabouts "through intelligence," Van Housen said. He refused to be more specific.

Hager is charged with first-degree murder in the Labor Day slaying of Tony Corley, 19, whose body was found Sept. 12 in a wooded area along the Salt Fork River in Kay County.

Ellen Corby

Ellen Corby, the cranky but gentle grandmother on television's "The Waltons," was taken off the critical list Friday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles where she is recovering from a stroke, a spokesman for the actress said.

Miss Corby, 63, was taken out of intensive care two days after she was found unconscious in her Hollywood home. Co-workers summoned paramedics to Miss Corby's house after the actress failed to show up for work Wednesday morning.

Paramedics initially said there was evidence of paralysis, but Miss Corby's press agent, Alan Kahan, said the actress was alert and speaking Friday morning.



Kid's new toy

Five-year-old Jimmy Conway of Glens Mills, Pa., gets the feel of a new car he won recently at a high school raffle.

—AP Wirephoto

Mom wins

Celestine Tate, the unwed mother who cannot use her limbs but who fought Philadelphia welfare officials' efforts to take away her 1-year-old daughter, Friday was awarded "full and free custody."

"You have to have faith in yourself or you never make it at anything," Miss Tate said Friday.

Welfare officials had challenged Miss Tate's ability to care for the child. But she stunned courtroom spectators last spring by diapering and dressing her daughter, Niya, with her lips and tongue.

Music prof

Harvard music professor emeritus and composer Walter Piston, winner of two Pulitzer Prizes, died at his home in Belmont Mass., Friday. He was 82.

A native of Rockland, Maine, Piston taught in Harvard's music department from 1926 to 1960. Piston was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1947 for his "Third Symphony" and in 1961 for his "Seventh Symphony." He composed eight symphonies, a ballet, five string quartets and several concerti.

He also wrote several textbooks on basic music theory that are still widely used in colleges.

Israel reacts sharply to critical U.S. vote

TEL AVIV — Israel accused the United States on Friday of anti-Israel "discrimination" by backing a U.N. Security Council statement critical of Israeli policy in the occupied Arab territories.

The Foreign Ministry issued a sharply worded statement saying Foreign Minister Yigal Allon had summoned U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon for an "urgent meeting" to give him Israel's reaction to Thursday's Security Council consensus statement.

The Israeli statement said that United States and Israel may differ on matters of policy, "but disagreements should not be exposed at any time or in any forum. A hostile Egyptian initiative... is not the proper occasion for airing such disagreements."

The Security Council consensus,

INTERNATIONAL

responding to a complaint by Egypt, "sharply deplored" Israel's policies in the Arab territories won during the 1967 war and termed them "an obstacle to peace."

Israel has established 70 Jewish settlements in the occupied territories. It has moved some 35,000 Jews into Arab East Jerusalem and has said it would never give up that territory.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said that by "discrimination," the statement meant the United States had supported a Security Council measure that was one-sided, depicting Israel only in a negative way and saying nothing in Israel's favor.

Pro-Gandhi law

NEW DELHI, India — The Indian parliament completed a momentous week Friday by giving final approval to a bill postponing national elections until March 1978. The upper house's voice-vote approval of the bill came a day after it had passed a constitutional amendment giving Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government sweeping new powers. It was the second time this year that parliamentary elections have been postponed.

Austerity for Italy

ROME — Christian Democrat Premier Giulio Andreotti won a vote of confidence on his austerity package in the Chamber of Deputies Friday night thanks to crucial abstentions by the Communists.

The vote confirmed that Andreotti has no other alternative but to rely on some form of Communist backing to govern Italy, a member of the Atlantic Alliance.

Andreotti promised Italians "grave sacrifices for some months next year or maybe for the whole of 1977." His package includes higher taxes and cutbacks in state spending.

'Unhealthy' post

MOSCOW — The Soviet capital, never regarded as a cushy spot for U.S. diplomats, is now being listed as an "unhealthy post" and hardship benefits for U.S. Embassy employees are being improved.

Embassy officials said one factor in the worsening conditions for Moscow is the prevalence of giardiasis, a rather rare intestinal disorder which is believed to be spread in drinking water. Not included in the hazards given by embassy sources was the persistent microwave radiation of the embassy, disclosed nearly a year ago.

Guerrilla push

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — A wave of 800 recently trained nationalist guerrillas are moving into Rhodesia from Mozambique in a push timed to place pressure on the Geneva talks, a Rhodesian spokesman said Friday. He charged that this effort represented the third wave of incursions this year by guerrillas into the three military sectors stretching along the northern and eastern borders of Rhodesia.

Meanwhile in Geneva, an accord on the time needed to complete arrangements for the transfer of rule to the black majority continues to elude Ivor Richard, British chairman of the conference on the future of Rhodesia. Despite the failure to bridge differences during a long series of private meetings with chief delegates since the conferences last full session a week ago, Richard called another such meeting for today.

Strike in Spain

MADRID, Spain — Hundreds of thousands of leftist-led workers staged a one-day strike against Spain's post-Franco government Friday in the biggest show of labor strength in years. Club-swinging police clashed with strikers in a dozen locations, including Madrid and Barcelona. Leftist sources said more than 300 workers were arrested, half of them before the strike began. A government spokesman put the figure at 246.

The government, bracing for a showdown next week with the right wing over its political reforms, claimed normal life went uninterrupted, but the leftist leaders called the strike a success, saying scores of factories, shops and offices were closed and some public transport stopped.

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Deadline set for bids on Irvine Co.—maybe

Prospective buyers of the Irvine Co. may have to meet a 5 p.m. Thursday deadline to submit any new bid for the vast ranch and development holding in Orange County, the controlling Irvine Foundation announced Friday.

The decision to fix a deadline for bids other than the three now under consideration was reached Friday in the chambers of Santa Ana Superior Court Judge James Judge.

Foundation lawyer Howard Privett said at first that bids filed after Thursday's deadline "would not be considered." He said the foundation's directors will meet Friday in San Francisco to review all bids.

Asked whether they would reject a bid received after the deadline, especially if it was much better than others filed, Privett countered with the observation, "That's a good question."

He indicated that the directors would lift the deadline ban if a new bid was higher, even though late.

Three bidders have already offered to buy the company, which the foundation controls through 54.5 per cent of the company's 8,415,000 shares of stock.

The first, from Mobil Oil Corp. for \$201 million, was followed by an offer of \$265 million from the Cadillac-Fairview Corp. of Toronto.

The highest bid of \$284 million has been made by a consortium of investors headed by Charles Allen of New York and Alfred

Taubman of Detroit.

Subsequently Mobil Oil made a second offer of \$265 million cash, hoping to better the Cadillac-Fairview bid, which included \$145 million cash and \$120 million in notes and securities.

The court will review the bids Nov. 22. Any sale must have court approval because the foundation, as a tax-exempt philanthropy, makes donations to public causes.

Krishna girl's kin surrender

ARCADIA (AP) — Five members of Madonna Slavin Walford's family who allegedly abducted her to break her Hare Krishna faith surrendered to police Friday and were released on bond for misdemeanor charges of false imprisonment.

They were accused of abducting her at her parents' home in Arcadia on Oct. 23 and driving her to Northern California, where she escaped five days later.

The family breakfasted together at their church here Friday morning before surrendering to police.

Charged were her mother, Anna M. Slavin; two brothers, Terence, 29, of Pasadena, and Gerald, 27, of Aptos; her sister, Coleen Hughes, 23; and her brother-in-law, Charles H. Hughes, 28, both of Temple City.

Mrs. Slavin called for a grand jury investigation of the Hare Krishna cult as she left the Arcadia jail.

"We'd like a grand jury investigation," she said, "not only for my daughter, but for all young people."

She said, "I love my daughter very, very much. I'm concerned because I observed the deterioration of her physical and emotional health."

She said her daughter's speech had degenerated to "simple-minded parroting" of Krishna philosophy.

Her daughter married another Krishna follower, Edward Walford Jr. last Sunday.

The district attorney's office filed charges against her family and two asserted deprogrammers on Wednesday.

The deprogrammers, Donna Greiving, 21, of Wichita, Kan., and Ilene L. Rothstein, 25, of Chester, Pa., were allegedly brought in to crack her Krishna faith. They did not surrender, and authorities said they had no plans to ask for extradition because the charges are misdemeanors.

The recent midair collision between two light aircraft over Venice saddened me and pointed up a problem which I, as a longtime flight instructor, feel strongly about. Both planes were flown by solo pilots, whose right-side vision simply is not adequate. I feel all pilots, in the left seat, should be required to carry observers in the right seat in side-by-side seating arrangements. How can I impress this upon the Federal Aviation Administration? C.R.K., Lakewood.

No politics in assessor audit, says Bellino

Carmine Bellino, head of an outside audit team hired by the county, said Friday he plans to remain "politically independent" in his probe of assessment practices in the office of Assessor Philip Watson.

At an informal meeting with newsmen, Bellino said he has "no preconceived ideas" and stressed: "I'm just looking for facts. If it turns out Watson's office has been doing a good job, I'll not hesitate to say so."

Bellino said he has not yet spoken to Watson but plans to do so in the near future.

Because of time constraints — his final report is due March 1, 1977 — Bellino said he expected his inquiry to focus on commercial and industrial properties, particularly those referred to him by Supervisor Baxter Ward.

Asked for his opinion on the long-standing political conflict between Ward and Watson, Bellino replied, "Frankly, I'm trying to stay clear of any political situation. Politics has nothing to do with my probe, which is concentrated on assessment practices."

Mass murder trial delayed

The trial of mass murder suspect Edward Charles Alloway, 37, was continued Friday in Santa Ana Superior Court until Jan. 31.

Alloway, former custodian at Fullerton State University, has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to slaying seven persons July 12.

Orange County Public Defender Ronald Butler, appointed to defend Alloway, asked for more time Friday to prepare his defense.

Review by state board ordered

School-integration plan drawn

CULVER CITY (AP)—The State Board of Education Friday accepted a report on implementing integration in California schools and asked the Department of Education to review it before making final recommendations in January.

The report from the Equal Educational Opportunities Commission (EEOC) proposed that each school district be required to survey the racial makeup of its schools and formulate a plan to correct any imbalances. Each district would submit its report and corrective plan to the Department of Education for evaluation and approval.

Under the commission's plan, a segregated school would be defined as one "in which the minority student enrollment is so disproportionate as realistically to isolate minority students from other students and thus deprive minority and majority stu-

dents of an integrated educational experience."

A district found to have segregated schools could adopt its own standard of racial balance or utilize state guidelines in correcting the imbalances.

Board President Marion W. Drinker said there was disagreement among board members on how much leadership the state should provide on desegregating local schools. The board currently has no guidelines on integration in state schools.

In other action, the board rejected a request from a San Francisco consumer group that it order school districts not to participate in promotions of commercial products. It postponed discussion on adopting nonmandatory guidelines on such promotions, thus leaving the decision with the local school districts.

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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Easement

My house is adjacent to the Sunnyside Memorial Gardens cemetery, 4725 Cherry Ave. When I moved here 27 years ago, I was led to believe that I had a 10-foot easement along the back of my lot and that there was another 10-foot easement owned by the city on the cemetery's side. But Sunnyside is now building crypts about three feet from the back of my lot. When I asked the cemetery people about the easement, they said they were told they could use the easement because the city didn't need it. Sunnyside has taken down the fence that separates the cemetery from the nearby houses, and the word is that the fence won't be replaced. Can Action Line shed some light on this matter? H.T., Long Beach.

Sunnyside is building the crypts on its property, not the easement land, according to Cecil Bryan, general manager and president of the cemetery. He said the easement, which is controlled by the Southern California Edison Co., not the city, is 15 feet wide in some places and 20 in others. Sunnyside's fence was two to three feet inside the cemetery's property line, and for years most of the homeowners in your area have been using the easement as part of their backyards. Before construction of the crypts began, Sunnyside had the property surveyed to determine the correct boundaries. The crypts are being built about three feet inside the cemetery's property line and some 20 feet from your actual property line. Bryan said the cemetery will replace the fence after the 500 crypts are completed.

The recent midair collision between two light aircraft over Venice saddened me and pointed up a problem which I, as a longtime flight instructor, feel strongly about. Both planes were flown by solo pilots, whose right-side vision simply is not adequate. I feel all pilots, in the left seat, should be required to carry observers in the right seat in side-by-side seating arrangements. How can I impress this upon the Federal Aviation Administration? C.R.K., Lakewood.

Suggestions for regulation changes may be submitted to John McLucas, FAA Administrator, 800 Independence Ave. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20591. A local FAA official, however, said he had never heard this proposal made before, and an official of the National Transportation and Safety Bureau, which investigates aviation accidents, said he knows of no studies correlating midair crashes with solo pilots. The presence of right-side observers did not prevent the Nov. 4 midair crash of two light planes over Terminal Island which took the lives of both occupants of one plane.

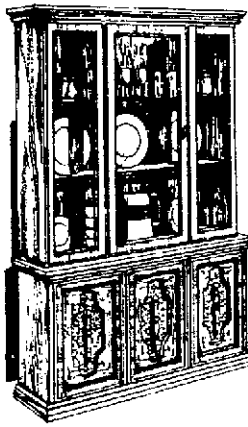
SOUND OFF!

I am a single female student attending Long Beach City College, and I'm writing this to complain about an extremely unfair situation with which I and other students have to deal. At the beginning of each semester, every registered student is issued a parking permit for on-campus parking. Yet the number of parking spaces is so limited that there simply isn't room for all who would park. For example, on Wednesdays I have a 10 a.m. class, yet even arriving as early as 8:30 I am unable to find on-campus parking. Many students have spent combined hours circling the campus or waiting for someone to leave a parking space. The on-campus parking situation is compounded by the legal restrictions placed on adjacent street parking. The streets are posted with a maximum of one and two-hour parking, yet many class sessions are two and three hours in length. This results in ticketing of student cars when it has been impossible for the student to repark his car. It is grossly unfair for the city of Long Beach to take advantage of an impossible situation simply to collect revenues. Many of us students do not have incomes such that we can afford to pay these tickets, yet we are offered no alternative. Aren't city officials just enough to provide a remedy to this situation? J.M.E., Long Beach.

Bellflower man killed

A 21-year-old Bellflower man was killed when a platform collapsed and a 25-ton locomotive ballast box fell on him, authorities in Page, Ariz., reported.

The victim, Dennis Jensen, worked for Almas International, a Los Angeles trucking firm that delivered a locomotive to the Salt River Project's Navajo Generating Station Thursday.



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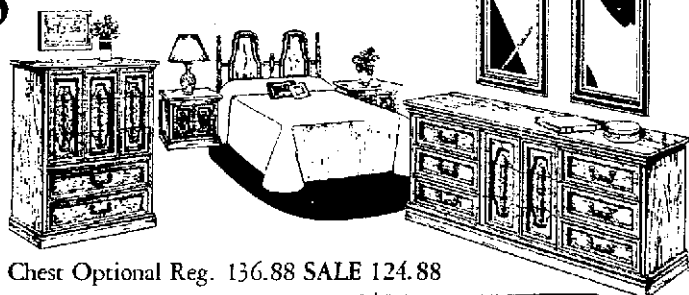


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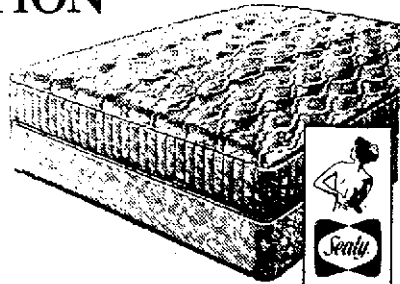
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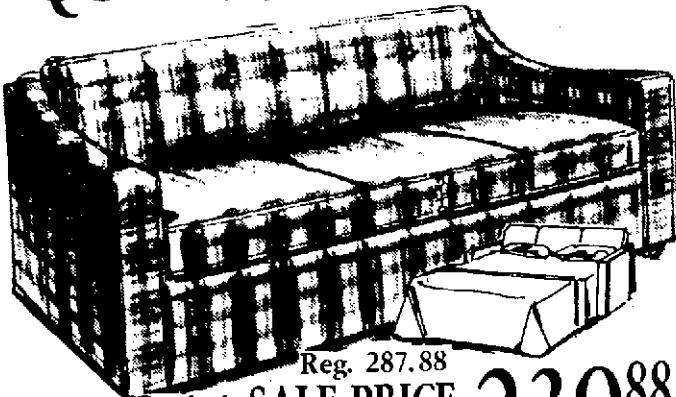
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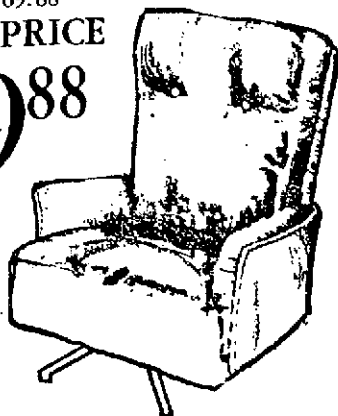
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Camarillo deaths laid to understaffing, paperwork

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Business Writer

VENTURA — A retired Camarillo State Hospital employee testified Friday before a grand jury that blame for the death of a

mental patient should fall on "your senators and your Department of Health and your governor."

After testifying that inadequate staffing of a

large ward contributed to the death of Steven Miller, psychiatric technician Jack Roberts told newsmen. "There is a problem of patient care and a problem of supervision. There

are ten wheels for every spoke."

And he complained that paperwork required by recent legislation takes staff members away from watching patients

Roberts told the jury. "To really supervise patients under those circumstances — you can't."

Two other employees also complained about understaffing when ques-

tioned about the apparent starvation death of Miller, a psychotic patient who had refused to eat during his nine days at Camarillo.

Psychiatric technician Evelyn Hatcher testified that although she noticed Miller was "slipping fast" shortly before his death on Sept. 14, 1974, she said she did not notify the doctor who was in charge of Miller and about 60 other patients.

"I wasn't in charge," she said, when asked why she didn't telephone the doctor. "I just didn't do it."

The jury, which began the public probe into deaths at Camarillo on Monday after a year-long investigation by the district attorney, began hearing testimony on a sixth death.

The victim, Michael Rogers, an epileptic and retarded patient with an IQ of 35, died while having facial cuts stitched at the hospital Nov. 9, 1974. It was testified that Rogers suddenly stopped breathing and could not be revived.

Witnesses said Rogers, frightened and unable to communicate, was struggling so hard that five employees were needed to hold him down on a treatment table.

Dr. Leroy Moore, the only medical doctor on duty for emergencies among the 2,000 Camarillo patients that day, said he treated Rogers in a small room — that had only minimal life-saving equipment — because the medical-surgical unit was too far away.

"It is a very large complex and I had the whole hospital to cover that day," said Moore. Later, he added, "If I had it to do over again, I would attempt to take him to the medical-surgical building, where they have a large clinic."

Rogers' death certificate listed the cause as choking on his own vomit. However, Moore disagreed, saying he believed Rogers suffered an allergic reaction to the local anesthetic he was given.

During questioning, Rogers said he was made a staff psychiatrist at Camarillo and immediately given charge of two psychiatric wards, although he had no psychiatric training beyond medical school. He said this was "still common" at the hospital.

Wants 18% more money, backs access rule

Farm labor board seeks budget hike

By SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California farm labor board Friday proposed a \$3.3 million budget for fiscal 1979, an increase of almost 18 per cent above the present budget.

In another development, the Agricultural Labor Relations Board's chair-

man, Gerald Brown, repeated his support for some form of the board's access rule allowing union organizers on growers' property.

"I think access is important, and there needs to continue to be access for the workers to get their rights under this legislation," Brown said.

Brown, a former Austin, Tex., lawyer appointed as board chairman by Gov. Brown, added, however, that he was open to considering revisions in the access rule if the need for change is proven.

The rule — which is vehemently opposed by grower interests and supported by Cesar Chavez'

United Farm Workers — allows union organizers on a grower's property for three hours a day.

Brown also said that Prop. 14, the farm labor initiative, "stirred people up" and might mean it would take longer for some people to accept the state's 1974 farm labor law.

But he said he thought the measure's defeat at the polls Nov. 2 would have no impact on the board.

Prop. 14, sponsored by the UFW, would have written the board's access rule into law and made some pro-labor changes in the farm labor law.

On the budget issue, board officials cited higher travel, wage and legal costs as some of the reasons for the increased budget, and Brown termed the \$3,817,000 budget proposal a reasonable one.

Since the board was set up in August 1975, its budget has been the target of critics, including growers and legislators from rural districts, who argue the board favors Chavez' UFW.

FOR several months this year, the board, which conducts secret ballot elections for farm workers to choose union representation, was shut down while the Legislature battled over board funding.

The board now must submit its budget proposal to Gov. Brown's Finance Department. If the Finance Department accepts that amount, it goes into the governor's proposed budget which he sends to the Legislature.

The Legislature then holds hearings on the budget, including the farm labor board appropriation — sure to be controversial because of growers' and rural legislators' criticism of the board's record.

Common Cause seeks initiative for public financing of state elections

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Public financing of elections in California, defeated repeatedly in the Legislature, is being tried through a ballot initiative.

The measure, backed by Common Cause, would provide up to \$47 million in state funds every four years for statewide and legislative candidates who agreed to abide by its spending limits.

It also would limit individual campaign contributions to \$500 for a statewide candidate and \$250 for a legislative candidate after the deadline for filing nominating papers. Before that, the limit

would be \$1,000 for statewide office.

The initiative is similar to Common Cause-backed bills that have been rejected in the Legislature the last several years. The group says public financing would weaken special-interest control of lawmakers.

"The present system discriminates against challengers and against candidates without wealth or access to wealth," the initiative declares. "Incumbents receive most of the big contributions."

Spending limits would be 10 per cent less for incumbents than for chal-

lengers under the initiative.

Common Cause State Chairman Michael Walsh has until next April 1 to collect the 312,404 signatures he needs to qualify the initiative for the June 1979 state ballot.

The measure would provide public financing for primary as well as general elections. Candidates could qualify for funding in primaries by collecting a required number of signatures or small contributions.

Three dollars of public money would be provided for each dollar of small private contributions, up to a limit for each office.

Unopposed candidates generally would not be entitled to public funds.

Here are the approximate spending limits the candidates would be asked to pledge to under the measure and their maximum public financing:

—Governor: spending limits of \$1.4 million for the primary and \$1.7 million for the general election; public financing up to \$705,000 in the primary and \$1 million in the general election.

Other statewide offices have lesser limits.

—State Senate: spending limits of \$88,000 in the primary, \$105,600 in the general election; public financing up to \$42,240 in the primary, \$52,800 in the general election.

—Assembly: spending limits of \$70,400 in the primary, \$88,000 in the general election; public financing up to \$31,680 in the primary and \$39,600 in the general election.

Plea blocks PUC on phone rate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Pacific Telephone Co. appeal filed Friday halted, at least temporarily, the Public Utilities Commission order terminating single-message rate timing for residential customers.

The telephone company filed a petition for rehearing on the controversial PUC order that the utility estimated will cost it \$6.8 million per year in lost revenues.

The order automatically will be stayed until a new hearing can be scheduled. No hearing date was set.

The PUC voted a week ago to terminate single-

message rate timing, or SMRT, under which local calls are timed at five-minute intervals. There normally is no extra charge for long-winded local calls.

In a novel argument, the telephone company petition claimed the PUC violated its constitutional rights because it "took Pacific's property without due process of law in that it reduced or eliminated rates which have been proven to be insufficient to provide Pacific with its authorized rate of return."

The telephone company said that public testimony by consumer groups that SMRT will cost customers

more money is not sufficient cause for removing the system. Earlier this week, a consumer-oriented group called Toward Utility Rate Normalization protested a PUC ruling that delayed the halt in the SMRT program until Nov. 22.

The SMRT system has been applied to about 500,000 customers since last spring. Most are in the San Francisco Bay Area, San Diego and Orange counties.

The telephone company had planned to install SMRT systemwide, but implementation has been slow because of new equipment installations.

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U.S. 'is more vulnerable to nuclear attack'

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has let itself become more vulnerable to nuclear attack than the Soviet Union, according to a Library of Congress study published Friday.

"U.S. strategy still counts on the retaliatory capabilities to create stability, disregarding city defenses for most practical purposes," it said.

"The Soviet Union, however, by no means subscribes to similar concepts," said the study, written by John M. Collins, senior specialist in national defense for the Library of Congress.

The study said that, in contrast to this country, "vigorous efforts to protect both population and production base are everywhere evident" in Russia.

"Its air defenses are the world's most comprehensive and sophisticated," the study said. "The Kremlin continues to pursue aggressive research and development programs that could culminate in an antiballistic-missile breakthrough when we least expect it."

It also said "Soviet stress on civil defense is very strong," while this country's civil defense was termed a charade.

The study outlined various protective measures the United States could take instead of relying on its retaliatory arsenal to deter nuclear war.

It said "perfect defenses would not be needed," adding the effort would be directed toward shoring up deterrence "by restoring a better balance between U.S. and Soviet vulnerabilities, which are no longer mutual."

"Even so, switching strategies would not be simple," the study said. "Any decisions to strengthen U.S. city defenses would depend on motivating the American public to support expensive programs that compete with domestic priorities."

Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., who requested the study, said that finding correct answers to the questions it raised "is critical to the continued security of the nation."

At Japan port Security tight in MIG return

New York Times Service

HYTACHI, Japan—With a fleet of Russian vessels standing offshore and more than 2,000 armed policemen standing guard onshore, Japan Friday returned to the Soviet Union the controversial MIG25 jet fighter that has strained diplomatic relations between these two major powers.

The aircraft, which was flown here Sept. 6 by a Russian Air Force officer defecting to the United States, was returned without ceremony on a lonely, windswept pier in this quiet port city 100 miles northeast of Tokyo.

RUSSIAN "sailors," wearing Western-style business suits, immediately began peering into the packing crates. If all goes according to schedule after a detailed inventory of the disassembled parts, the world's fastest jet fighter, which flew to Japan at supersonic speeds, will begin its

homeward journey to Siberia Monday on a Soviet lumber freighter, the Taigonos—at about 16 miles an hour.

The plane is no longer a top-secret weapon.

Japanese and U.S. American experts have pored over the twin-engine aircraft piece by piece almost from the moment Lt. Viktor I. Belenko set it down at Hakodate civilian airport on the northern island of Hokkaido.

The plane was disassembled and flown to Hyakuri Air Base. It is a well-made high-altitude interceptor whose technology is, however, inferior to that of the U.S. Although a MIG25 once was tracked at 3.2 times the speed of sound, the pilot reportedly had said Mach 3 was its maximum, still faster than American counterparts. Its "look-down" radar was also said to be of poorer quality than American versions.

Experts not immune to disputes

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—Controversy concerning vaccines and vaccine use surfaced in several areas Friday at a national immunization conference sponsored by the federal government.

"This has turned out to be a much more complicated matter than I, for one, would have assumed when I first heard about the conference," said Dr. Lewis Thomas, president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in his remarks as chairman of the opening session.

Differences of opinion were expressed on the swine flu program, the choice between killed virus and live virus polio vaccines and even the subject of obtaining informed consent for vaccination from the person about to receive vaccine.

He said such cases could be avoided by use of the killed virus vaccine.

Dr. Samuel L. Katz, chairman of the department of pediatrics of Duke University Medical Center, said the polio vaccine

question has been reviewed by a committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics and that the academy has reaffirmed the recommendation that the live virus vaccine be used for most children. He said the academy recognized the usefulness of killed virus vaccine for children who have immunological deficiencies. Such immunologically deficient children would be ill-equipped to deal with a live virus.

The continuing controversy over the swine flu program surfaced in several speakers remarks.

Recommendation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe has recommended that President Ford appoint former South Dakota Rep. Ben Reifel as the interim commissioner of Indian affairs until the new administration takes over.

Morris Thompson, head of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, resigned effective Nov. 3.

Dr. Jonas Salk, the discoverer of polio vaccine, defended the program as something that would be seen in retrospect as a historic undertaking. He said the program represented the first time in 30 years of influenza vaccine use that such vaccine was being recommended for use on a nationwide basis. This, in itself, is worthy of affirmation, he said.

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the Health Research Group, which is part of Ralph Nader's consumer group, said more money was being spent on the swine flu program

than on the nation's occupational health problems which, he said, were far greater in magnitude than the still unmaterialized threat of swine flu. He said the total cost of the swine flu program may be as high as \$250 million, while only \$170 million was being spent to cope with occupational health problems.

Dr. David J. Spencer, director of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, raised the question of whether industry would be willing in the future to accept the financial risk of making some important kinds of vaccine

that would not be expected to have wide use.

Spencer's organization is the federal agency responsible for the national swine flu immunization program. He said he hoped the program would succeed in immunizing nearly 75 per cent of the adult population of the United States. He said he did not expect a major nationwide effort to immunize children. So far a roughly estimated 20 million Americans have been vaccinated against swine flu this fall. The total adult population is about 145 million.

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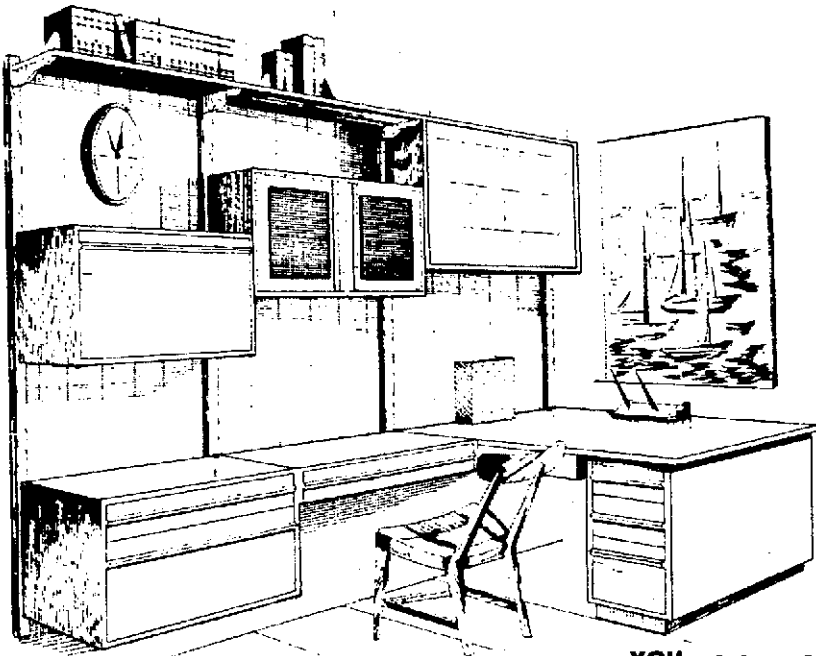
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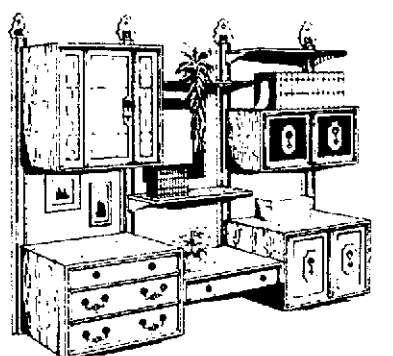
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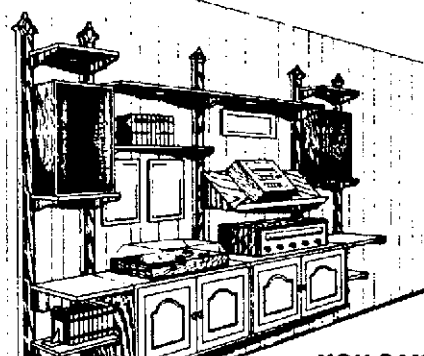
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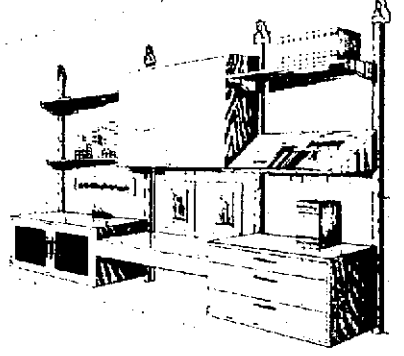
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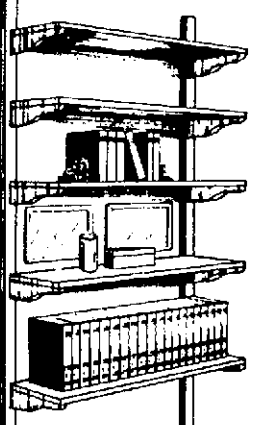
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Catalogs number in billions as mail orders boom

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

Catalogs are jamming mailboxes and piling up on coffee tables as the holiday season approaches. But the mail-order business has become much more than a Christmas bonus for many companies.

Americans are expected to spend a record \$60 billion this year on items purchased through the mail, either from catalogs or as a result of promotions for individual products. About 7 per cent of all retail sales are mail-order purchases.

The Direct Mail Advertising Association said the three biggest catalog issuers — Sears Roebuck & Co., Montgomery Ward and J. C. Penney — have annual mail-order sales of \$33 billion.

Ann Cole, speaking for the direct mailers group,

said the boom is the result of several factors: the growing number of working women who have less time to shop; the rising cost of transportation and fuel for a trip to the store; a greater acceptance of the business in general; and a greater variety of items to choose from.

"Everybody's doing it," said Miss Cole, when asked about catalog selling. A few years ago, she said, the Fifth Avenue department stores sent out one catalog a year. Now, they may send out a dozen booklets over a 12-month period, some featuring special mail-order collections.

Miss Cole said 2.26 billion catalogs were produced in 1975, up 70 million from the previous year. Sears alone sends out 300 million catalogs a year, she said.

The catalogs offer everything from steak to shoes, from designer dresses to dishwashers. Companies like Sears provide the staples; firms such as Neiman-Marcus of Dallas market the exotic.

George Worley of Montgomery Ward said the company does about \$1 billion a year in catalog sales, compared to \$3 billion in sales at retail outlets. He said the growth in the catalog division has almost kept pace with the increase in the retail area, where new stores have boosted business.

Montgomery Ward sends out six million copies of each catalog — or book, as it is known in the industry. There are four major catalogs: the spring and fall issues of about 1,500 pages each and smaller Christmas and mid-summer sale books.

The company also sends out monthly sale catalogs to reflect rapidly changing prices, colors and styles in order to compete with retail outlets.

Rising costs for paper, printing, artwork and postage have caused problems for some mail-order firms. Each of the 1,500-page Montgomery Ward catalogs, for example, costs \$3 to produce, Worley said.

Some companies charge for their catalogs. The customer applies the purchase price of the catalog — usually between \$1 and \$3 — to the cost of the items selected.

Worley said Montgomery Ward considered charging for its catalogs, but rejected the idea. Instead, the company is making mailing lists more selective, using a computer to insure that the

catalogs reach "those people who are most likely to buy from us."

Some firms specialize in luxury merchandise collections generally unavailable at retail stores. One of the best-known is the Horchow Collection, a Dallas-based operation headed by Roger Horchow, formerly with Neiman-Marcus.

The catalog began in 1971 as the Kenton Collection, featuring items available in stores controlled by the Kenton Corp.

Horchow took over completely in January 1974 and restructured the catalog so it was not linked to any retail outlet.

Horchow said 1976 sales are estimated at \$16 million, up from \$14 million last year and from only \$2 million in 1971. "The catalog business is, in our de-

ade, what the discount store was 10 years ago," he said.

Horchow sends out one catalog a month — except for December — and will mail 13 million catalogs this year. About one-third of the sales are the Sept. 15 to Dec. 15 Christmas period.

The items for sale range from a \$5 device for a wine bottle to prevent drips while pouring, to a \$10,000 set of antique fans from China.

Another type of catalog product is food. Omaha Steaks International, a Nebraska firm — founded in 1917 as a supplier of meat to hotels, hospitals and other institutions — began experimenting with

mail-order food on a local basis in 1952.

Today, it ships a complete line of meats and poultry, along with some gourmet items such as Beef Wellington, on a national and international basis. Products are packed in special containers with enough dry ice to keep them frozen for seven to 10 days.

Frederick Simon, executive vice president of the company, said the business has "grown very dramatically" in the past five years. "We have products that people in some areas can't get in a retail store," he said. In addition, "there's an ease to buying by mail."

The company sends out

about half a million catalogs a year in 13 mailings. Simon declined to give sales figures for the privately held company, but said Omaha Steaks would handle 180,000 shipments this year, compared to 50,000 five years ago.

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Vast impact of oil hike stressed

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The specter of serious worldwide economic effects is seen as the best hope for persuading the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to forego an anticipated oil-price increase, State Department officials said Friday.

The U.S. has been consulting closely with Japan and Western Europe to devise a strategy for averting a price increase and also has made its views known to the oil producers.

But officials said U.S. leverage over the OPEC

oil cartel may be diminishing. Since the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74, U.S. dependence upon Arab producers has increased by 85 per cent, according to official statistics. U.S. dependence on all foreign oil has gone from 36 to 42 per cent of total consumption since the embargo and an additional 4 per cent increase is anticipated next year.

Officials said other major importing countries, particularly Britain and Italy, are even more vulnerable than the U.S. to an oil-price increase because of their severe balance-of-payments problems.

The countries which would be most hard hit by a price hike are oil-poor developing countries.

The OPEC nations will meet in Qatar in mid-December to discuss prices, and unofficial forecasts indicate an increase of between 10 and 20 per cent may be imposed.

On the basis of new economic, political and military ties with the Arab countries, the U.S. has been hoping to persuade them to hold the line on prices.

But officials admit privately that the victory of Jimmy Carter in the presidential election ten days ago has probably reduced

U.S. leverage among Arab countries.

Carter is viewed with apprehension in the Arab world because of his strident campaign attacks on the Arab boycott of Israel and his call for an "economic declaration of war" in the event of another oil embargo.

A State Department spokesman said Thursday that even a 5 per cent increase in the price of oil would add \$6 billion to the global import bill. He said the fourfold increase in oil prices since 1973 more than compensates for the higher cost of goods imported by the oil producers. International inflation

is regarded by the OPEC countries as the chief justification for a price increase.

The U.S. campaign for Arab restraint may intensify at next month's meeting of the Paris-based Conference on International Economic Cooperation. At that meeting, economic relationships between rich and poor countries will be discussed, and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is scheduled to attend.

The present schedule calls for a meeting to conclude on the eve of the OPEC conference in Qatar.

Another top Demo questions tax cut

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another top House Democrat Friday questioned whether a tax cut would be the best medicine for the nation's economy next year.

President-elect Jimmy Carter said last week he will consider a tax cut to get the economy moving if the current economic slowdown continues much longer.

But Rep. Henry S. Reuss, chairman of the House Banking Committee, said he would prefer

spending on jobs programs as the better solution to the slowdown, although he said "the two are not mutually exclusive."

Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said earlier in the week he thought a tax cut should be approached "with great caution" and that other alternatives should be considered. Rep. Robert N. Giatimo, D-Conn., has said much the same thing.

Reuss, a Wisconsin Democrat, said in a state-

ment that "job-creating programs are preferable because, unlike a tax cut, the spending could not be diverted into savings. Moreover, the spending would flow directly into labor-intensive activities."

He also said he believes both Carter and Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board will follow "moderately expansive" economic policies next year and that Carter could count on Burns' cooperation.

"I see no reason to think that Dr. Burns will not cooperate with

President-elect Carter's economic policies, which I anticipate will be reasonable, sensible and moderate."

Reuss, who had criticized Burns Thursday, issued his new statement after an hour-long meeting with the Fed chairman.

He said he is "confident that a moderately expansive fiscal policy in the Carter administration, which is needed, will be accompanied by a moderately expansive monetary policy."

But he said he still didn't like the new lowering

of money growth targets by the Fed. While it leaves room for growth in the money supply, it nevertheless "could be a misleading signal in view of the current economic slowdown."

Fed policies on money growth are important because they affect interest rates and the borrowing activity of consumers and business. A restricted money supply usually means higher interest rates, while money growth tends to push interest rates downward.

In court-ordered minority hiring

Court rejects U.S. accident liability

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge in Cleveland has rejected a trucking company's novel attack on court-ordered hiring quotas designed to open up jobs for blacks and other minorities.

U.S. District Judge John Manos dismissed the company's motion to hold the federal government responsible for accident damages allegedly caused by a black driver who was hired to comply with the minority employment order.

Manos issued the ruling Oct. 20 in the case involving Shippers Dispatch Inc. driver Willie Hall, and the family of Lawrence Malone of Washington, D.C.

A copy of the judge's order became available at

the Justice Department on Friday.

If the company's position had been upheld, the decision could have been applied to many other cases and the government could have been forced to pay millions of dollars in damages.

That would have had a significant impact on government efforts to enforce equal employment laws in the trucking industry and other private enterprises.

Justice Department officials have said they believe this was the first time a court had been asked to decide the question of government liability for damages allegedly growing out of minority employment programs. Judge Manos ruled,

however, that here was no legal basis for including the government as a defendant in the lawsuit.

The case stems from a collision between Hall's truck and the Malone family's car on a Lorain County, Ohio, highway Sept. 3, 1975.

Malone was killed. His

widow and daughter sued Hall and Shippers Dispatch for \$2.3 million.

The company then attempted to bring in the government as a defendant. Company lawyers said Hall wasn't really qualified to drive the tractor-trailer rig and that he wouldn't have been

hired if the company had not been under a court order to recruit more blacks.

The company contended that, if Hall was to blame for the accident, it wasn't the fault of the company but of the federal government.

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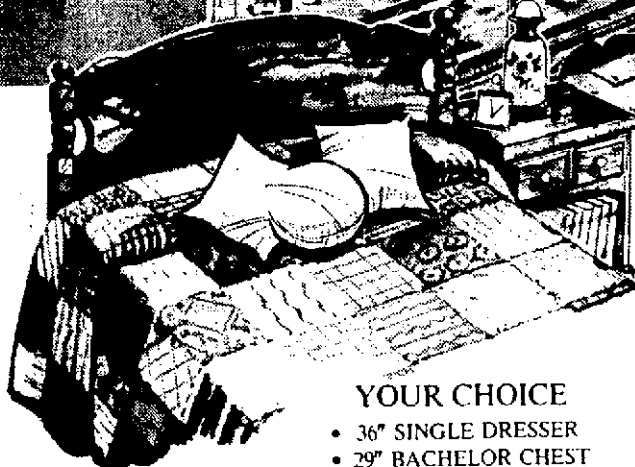
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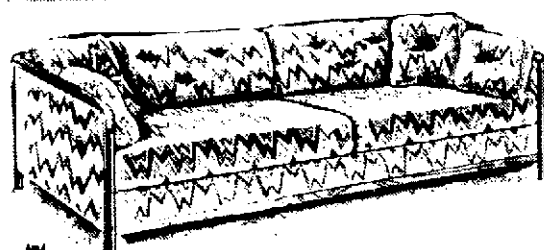
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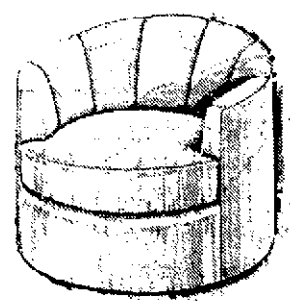


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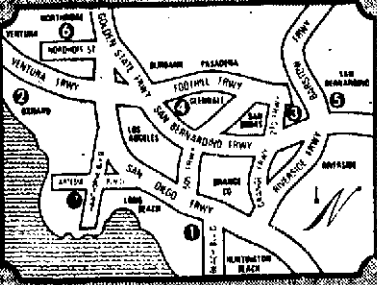
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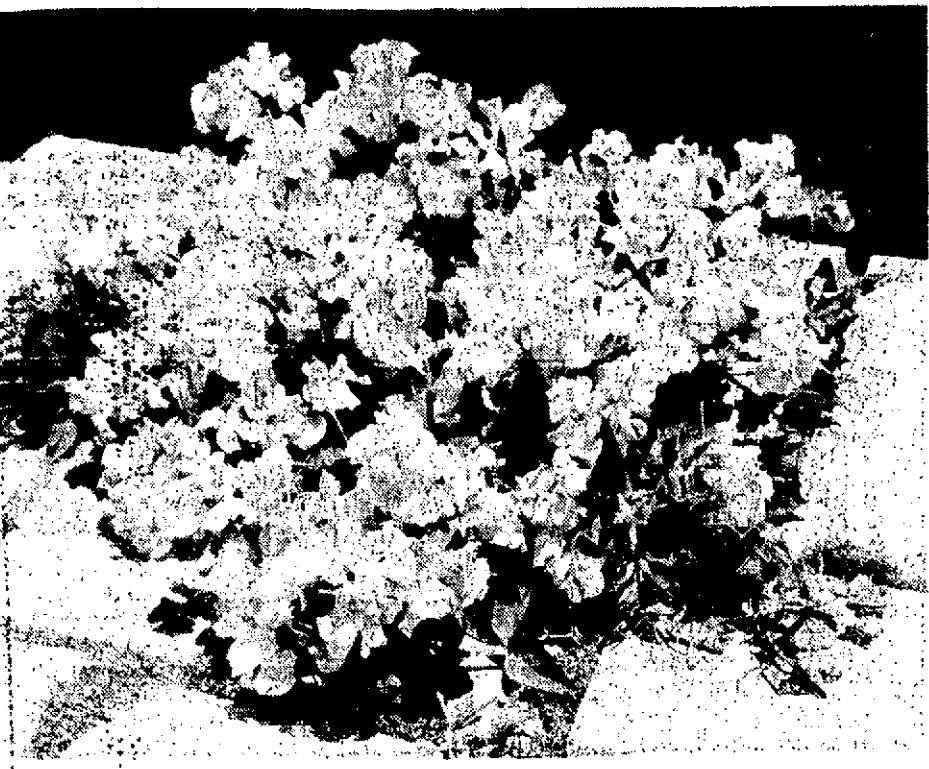
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Bijou variety of are perfect for containers or baskets.

Sweetpeas for fragrance

By JOE LITTLEFIELD
Bush type sweet peas grow easily and provide lots of garden color. Bijou variety grows to about 15-inches, produces four to five ruffled flowers on seven-inch stems, and are cuttable.
Apartment house dwellers, mobile home occupants, well as home gardeners, can all grow them in containers, hanging baskets, planters, or window boxes.
Seeds placed between two folds of a towel and kept moist sprout within four or five days. Discard the

GARDENING

ranked, non-sprouted seeds and plant only sprouted ones in the soil.
Birds love to nip at the tender young plants, so cover the planting area with chicken wire, or old discarded metal fine mesh screen door until the newly sprouted plants are three or four inches tall.
THE FOLLOWING suggestion may seem a bit strange, but I recommend fertilizing such deciduous flowering shrubs and trees as flowering quince, forsythia, snowball bush, weigela, syringa lilac bush, deutzia, philadelphus, hydrangea and some others.
The feeding helps them grow better, because they flower before the leaves appear. One of the popular deciduous blooming shrub is hydrangea. It leafs out first and doesn't bloom until May or June.
Deciduous fruit trees should be manured and bone meal or a flower-fruit fertilizer applied at this time.
Persimmon is one of the few undependable fruit bearing trees. Some experts claim water should be withheld as the fruit is developing, whereas, others recommend watering them as they require periodic watering.
Our personal experience on two gardening jobs some years ago was the gratifying results after treating those trees in the following manner. (Keep in mind, however, we're referring to the Hachiya variety persimmon which is considered an undependable crop bearer. It bears good size fruit that is somewhat blunt at the top fruit end.)
The more dependable and successful fruit bearer is the Fuyu variety, whose fruit is shaped like a tomato and eaten like an apple.

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Those two Hachiya persimmons were treated alike. Two cups of bone meal per inch of the tree trunk diameter was sprinkled around the soil out to the drip-line area, then lightly scratched into the soil. An inch layer of manure was evenly spread over the soil, then watered well.
Late January the trees were fed a similar amount but of a balanced fertilizer containing 6 percent nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphorus, 4 percent potash, plus trace minerals. Three months later only half the amount of fertilizer was applied again. The mature trees were periodically watered at a depth of four feet.
Now don't misunderstand, or assume that a miracle took place and the trees produced a massive crop of fruit. More ripening fruit held on and matured.
The same procedure was followed the next year. The trees ripened 40 percent of the fruit, which was much better than they had ever done in the past

Top ten flowers, vegetables named

National Garden Bureau, Inc., the educational service of the North American garden seed industry, has released a survey of garden flower and vegetable seed packet sales to home gardeners in the USA. The survey does not represent a precise popularity pool because vegetable and flower plants were not counted.
Only seed packets sold by mail and through displays were considered. If plant sales had been included, tomatoes would have outranked all other vegetables in popularity, and petunias would probably have been the most popular garden flower.
Eighteen seed companies reported, including all the majors selling through catalogues and seed displays.
Here are the rankings in

- total unit sales of seed packets:
- FLOWERS**
1. Zinnias
 2. Marigolds
 3. Petunias
 4. Nasturtiums
 5. Alyssum
 6. Asters
 7. Morning Glory
 8. Portulaca (Moss Rose)
 9. Snapdragons
 10. Sweetpeas
- VEGETABLES**
1. Beans, all kinds
 2. Cucumbers
 3. Radishes
 4. Lettuce
 5. Squash
 6. Tomatoes
 7. Carrots
 8. Corn, sweet
 9. Beets
 10. Peas, green
- Seed company executives noted that marigold, their industry's candidate for America's national flower, is pushing zinnias hard for first place. Fragrant, ground-hugging alyssum continues its steady climb as does drought-resistant portulaca or moss rose.

Ranunculus
Plant ranunculus for the most generous crops of lovely flowers in the late winter and spring. Set these plants out from plant bands and they'll be safer from birds attacking the leafage because the foliage has hardened off

Feed bulbs
Feed bulbs with a fertilizer containing less nitrogen than phosphorus, as the bulb flowers begin to show color. Feeding them helps the plants store the nourishment for next year.

Club memos

Fuchsia Society
The North Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post, Orange Avenue at 59th Street.
Orvie Hicks, National Fuchsia Society president, will speak on "Winter Care of Fuchsias". We will have a Harvest table and refreshments. All visitors are welcome.

Garden Club
The Long Beach Garden Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 10 a.m. in the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton.
There will be a workshop in the morning to prepare plants for donation to patients at Long Beach General Hospital.
Following lunch, Franklin Yee, horticulture instructor at Cerritos College, will speak on landscape design. Visits are welcome. Lunch is \$1.00

People and ideas

Is a church a lodge?

"Well, I've got a free evening," a man said. "I think I'll visit the Masonic Lodge. I've always wondered what those guys are up to."

He found that it couldn't be done. A man at the door turned him away. If by some oversight he had got in, he would have been mystified by the ritual.

We all know what that kind of lodge is. A lodge is a fraternal organization with defined goals and ideals expressed in secret ritual. Not everyone can join. Initiates are chosen by criteria of morals, manners, sex, race, creed or ethnic background. A lodge is exclusive and discriminatory.

Is a church a lodge? The answer is a kind of "Yes" and a stern "No."

In another city some outsiders and dissident members described a beautiful and historic church as "The Ecclesiastical Country Club."

This remark offended loyal members. "This is a Christian church. Our doors are always open to all sorts and conditions of men."

And yet, looking around the pews on a Sunday morning it was easy to understand the origin of the insult. One saw several tycoons, a former governor, business and social leaders, ranking military officers, respected doctors and lawyers, honored professors and others in or aspiring to some kind of aristocracy. The educational and financial achievements of these people must have been in the community's highest percentile. The ministers, of course, knew how to preach to such people.

If "all sorts and conditions of men" had come to church some Sunday, they wouldn't have been back the next Sunday.
The Christian Church



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

has always fought the lodge idea. "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel, Christ said. The Apostles fought exclusiveness, breaking down the barriers between Jews and Greeks, free men and slaves, wealth and poverty. The idea was "all one in Christ Jesus."

And yet, from the beginning, there was the lodge idea. The first Christians, the Book of Acts tells us, met in secrecy because they were being persecuted. They broke bread and drank wine and lived in Christian love. They even shared all their wealth with each other. Paul again and again urged Christians to dress, behave and think differently from their pagan neighbors.

The architecture and services of churches today reflect the lodge-like quality of the ancient Church. The heart and meaning of the building is the Altar and the surrounding Sanctuary. The congregation sits in the Nave, often incorrectly called the Sanctuary. At one time the Nave was the Court of the Gentiles, a place for non-Christians who were curious.

The order of service was this: There were hymns, readings from the Bible, the sermon, the Creed and the offertory — The Christians didn't mind receiving pagan dollars.

The Holy Mystery — the Eucharist — was hidden from the gentiles, usually by screens. Many

churches today have the architectural remnants of Altar screens.

In our pluralistic society churches as lodges are found on many levels. Few are country clubs. Some are more like labor unions in a pious mood. Many are defending the virtues of the American middleclass. Some are devoted to special visions, beautiful or insane or maybe both. A few are placid clubs for placid elderly people who have known each other for 50 years.

Ecclesiastical lodges are historically inevitable. Perhaps they are also emotionally necessary. Perhaps all of us need some exclusive brotherhood and secret ritual.

But that is not what Christianity is about. The lodge is a social tool. If it becomes an end in itself, it betrays the Gospel. And that is suicide.

"Go ye into all the world —" A church that doesn't have a mission to all mankind is a failure. The ladies and gentlemen of the "Ecclesiastical Country Club" should return to their little kingdoms of wealth and intellect with a better sense of love and responsibility for their fellow men.

SOPHISTICATED HICKS
The word "pagan" in our society often means a

sophisticated unbeliever. We picture a person who is urbane, a discriminating hedonist, a knowledgeable lover of the arts, a man of cultivated tastes, one of the "beautiful people."

Pagan originally meant the exact opposite. A pagan was a country fellow, a hick, a yokel.

Christianity, we tend to forget, began as a citified religion. It was founded in the great cities of Rome. It was from the beginning "sophisticated." Surely the adjective in its best sense applies to Paul.

Christianity progressed from being a persecuted sect to the status of being the religious, philosophical and secular power of the Roman Empire. Anybody who wanted to be somebody was a Christian. It was the religion of megalopolis.

In the villages and farms there were many who had not got the Word. They continued to worship Jupiter, Juno, Venus and Mars. The Christians looked down on them, calling them pagans — hicks.

The "beautiful people" of today seem to be far removed from the poor peasant folk of the Roman Empire. But are they really? One sees in the eyes and senses in the

(Continued on Page A-10)

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GOINGS ON

Dr. Vera Schlamm, author and "completed" Christian, will speak to the Pacesetters Tuesday, 20 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, Tenth Street and Pine Avenue. Joanne Horne will present special music. The Pacesetters, Ladies Auxiliary of the Long Beach Rescue Mission, is open to all women.

Norma Zimmer, television singing star, will be at the Lighthouse Christian Bookstore today, noon to 2 p.m., to get acquainted with people and autograph her recently published autobiography, "Norma." The store is at 3000 Bellflower Blvd.

Don Norville and the Celebration Singers of El Dorado Community Church will present "The Miracle of Song" Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the third annual musicale of Lake Hills Community Church in El Toro High School in Orange County. Reservations may be made by calling 544-8972 in Irvine.

Mark Warnke, a former Satanist priest, will begin a three-day crusade Tuesday, 7 p.m., in Trinity Interfaith Church, 3655 Fernwood Ave., Lynwood. Other meetings will be Wednesday, 8 p.m., and Thursday, 10 a.m.

Rabbi Max Kert will conduct a panel discussion on "Proselytism and Conversion" Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at Temple Beth Zion-Sinai, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood.

Rev. Brant Baker and his Shekinah Fellowship team will conduct their initial Sunday afternoon divine healing service at 2 p.m. at its headquarters, the former West Coast Theater, 333 E. Ocean Blvd. The healings services each Saturday at 7 p.m. will continue.

Dr. Ralph Wilburn, former head of the Department of Religion at Chapman College, will be guest speaker at the First Christian Church, 17003 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Night services are at 7:30 o'clock, Sunday morning at 9:30.

George Matthews, "Troubadour of the Lord," will present a lyrical sermon 10:30 a.m. at Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 4405 S. Street.

Jim Bergthold, tenor soloist, will present a sacred concert Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave.

Jack Smith, radio and television singer, will speak for the Alumni Association, Long Beach Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 36th St., Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Various Eastern religions will be presented in a "Rainbow Circle Festival of Unity" today, noon to 10 p.m., at the Pnyetics Foundation, 1212 E. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim.

Dr. Lloyd L. Burke, president of the Pacific Southwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will deliver the message at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 12301 Magnolia Ave., Garden Grove Sunday at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Techniques of getting along better with each other

THE SALVATION ARMY
433 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF I.B. BVD.
A Friendly Place of Worship: All Are Welcome
MAJOR DONALD PACK, Corps Officer

10:45 a.m. "THE DISCIPLINE OF THE CROSS"
6:00 p.m. "HE LIVES" — (in my life?)

First Christian Church
5th & Locust, L.B. 435-8941

Bible School . . . 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service . 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service . 6:00 p.m.

WATCH OPEN BIBLE
FELLOWSHIP on Channel 40
10:30 P.M. SATURDAYS

Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

FALL MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

9:30 A.M. BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL
10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. SERVICES
DR. WARREN WEBSTER
GENERAL DIRECTOR CONSERVATIVE
BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY
WED., 7:15 P.M. MISSIONS
ELEMENTARY — JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
PHONE 597-2814

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., Long Beach 597-2411

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:10 A.M. and 10:40 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
121-1111 - Pastors, Nathan Luech, Kenneth Rudledge - Nursery Care

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, DARCIE D. JENSEN, Pastors
A Caring Community Nursery All Morning

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8512
WORSHIP—8:10 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
10 A.M. WORSHIP—Children Present for Opening
9:00 A.M. ADULT—TEEN FORUMS
Nursery, infants, if desired • I. R. MOLLINE, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
424-1007 • 424-3115 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Brethman, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP—10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. E. Björke, T. L. Lange, W. C. Aarnstad GE 47409, 433-1624
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
Pre-School 6:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Schantz, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Llew.
Paul W. Eggerston, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 437-1002 759 Linder.
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 9:45 A.M.
"TAKE HEART IMMEDIATELY"—Dr. Edward Ray
CHOIR: Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee SOLO: Barbara Ray

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Ocasio
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Nursery Care Visitors Always Welcome

will be discussed in a lecture at the Theosophical Society meeting Sunday, 3 p.m., at the State Mutual Savings and Loan Association, 5116 E. Second St.

Two visiting vocalists, Palmer Vaadeland and Bill Anderson, will present a concert Sunday, 10 a.m., at the University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave.

"Adolescent Sexuality" will be the subject of a lecture by Rev. Junella Hanson, minister of education of the Unitarian Universalist Church on Sunday, 10 a.m., at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlantic Avenue and Seventh Street.

"Give God Freedom" will be the subject of Mrs. Shirley Waugh at a meeting of the Church of Religious Science International Sunday, 11 a.m., at the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St.

Jerry Ludwin of Manhattan Beach will be the speaker Sunday, 8 p.m., at the Baha'i Information Center, 944 E. Broadway. (Last week this column made an error by calling a speaker a "Baha'i leader." The Baha'is believe in strict equality and acknowledge no leaders.)

Dr. Warren Webster, general director of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, will speak Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave.

Norma Zimmer, a leading singer on the Lawrence Welk Show and other programs, will present a ministry of music Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., at the Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street. Later she will autograph her autobiography, "Norma."

Soviet bars rabbis on tour

NEW YORK (AP) — An interreligious delegation of eight American Christians and six Jews, which had scheduled a study tour next month to the Soviet Union, has been refused entry because of rabbis in it.

Leaders of the National Council of Churches and the American Jewish Committee, sponsors for the trip, called it a "flagrant violation" of the Helsinki agreement, assuring freer movement and contact.

Citing notice by Soviet authorities that visas

would not be granted to three rabbis in the group, the Rev. Dr. Nathan H. VanderWerf of the church council, called it "a blatant anti-Semitic act against friends and fellow citizens."

"As Christians, we cannot participate in such a trip while some are denied equal treatment," he added.

God commandeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. Romans 5:8.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chelwin Ave., Long Beach
(2 Mi. E. of Bellflower Blvd. 1/2 Mi. N. of Washington St.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

UNIVERSAL TRUTH CENTER
CHARISMATIC SERVICE
• DIVINE HEALING •
• ANGELICAL PROPHECY • MUSIC—MUSIC
EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 3 P.M.
Pastors: RICHARD AND LAVETA DILLMAN
1120 PINE AVE., L.B. Phone 432-8981

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GR 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlaw Rd. at San Anselmo
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

Good Tidings
1900 South Street • Long Beach, California

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL — for all ages
10:55 a.m. "The Call to Serve God"
Pastor Durbin speaking
6:00 p.m. Rev. Elton Hill, widely known
former pastor & speaker — now associated
with Southern California College

WEDNESDAY EVENING — 7:15
WELCOME! To a SPECIAL NIGHT OF SPIRITUAL
BLESSING AND HEALING FOR THE WHOLE
FAMILY — Guest Evangelist, RAMON ARIAS
NURSERY ALL SERVICES PASTOR V. WILLIAM DURBIN

UNITED METHODIST

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow Dr. John Zinner
Children's Church 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal, Rev. Martin Johnson
Service of Worship 10 A.M.
Children's Church School 10 A.M. & Youth Adult 9 A.M.

Long Beach First 507 Pacific, Rev. Gabor R. Gough
Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M.
Ample Parking Southeast of Church

Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave.
Dr. David O. Ekworh, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights 3759 Orange at Bealy Rd. Ch. School 9:30
Worship of 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Richard V. Kendall Michael Swartz Edwin E. Brown

North Long Beach 5400 Linden Rev. Dr. Correll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Grace 3rd & Junipero
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Munoz, Rev. Tom Thomas,
Rev. Gene Pugh

IGLESIA METHODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA
(Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispana de Long Beach)
Cultos en Español, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

Seal Beach First 10th & Central
Rev. Lindy Lorenson, Jr.
10:00 A.M. Church School and Worship Service

Trinity Durbin at So. Lind, Rev. James C. Ledgerwood
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First 4300 Bellflower Blvd. Rev. Ron Roberts
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:40 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Son's testimony

The preacher lived the Bible

By NEIL MORGAN
San Diego Tribune
EDITOR'S NOTE: This
tribute, written by a fellow
newspaperman, calls
attention to National Bible
Week, Nov. 21-28.

When a single bolt of lightning killed the four daughters of the Sunday School superintendent in the small Carolina town where I was growing up, it was more than a tragedy. It was a challenge to my father, as the town preacher, to hold steady the faith of people who saw that deadly flash as a sign from heaven.

I had grown accustomed to hearing my father read the Bible aloud each morning in the Greek and Hebrew as well as English because he loved language almost as much as he loved the Bible itself, and he searched diligently for every nuance in God's Word.

So now he went to his knees for hours to pray his way out, and from his study through the night came his tormented voice, reading the Bible aloud — for solace, for guidance, for faith.

It was hard to fall back this time on God's will as an explanation for the terrors of fate.

But when he rose to preach the funeral over the bodies of those four girls he read from the Bible of a tender God of mercy. Now he was serene, and the faith he had drawn the Bible brought hope to a town staggered by a bolt of lightning.

He abhorred those who preached of hellfire and damnation, and he wrote a book that interpreted God as the forgiving god of the New Testament and rejected the angry Jehovah of Old Testament lore.

In those years in the rural South it was not always wise to set aside any passage of the Bible as less than the final

word. But my father lived actively to within a month of 101 years, and his Bible was always beside him as an ally and as the source of his strength.

What else sustained him for decades in these small towns? What gave him the drive, in the near oblivion of backwater Carolina, to hold fast? Here was a scholar who walked or rode his bicycle through the rain to visit the sick and dying, who struggled against poverty throughout his life and yet main-

tained a dignity that was as unyielding as his concern for his fellow man. How did he do it?

It was his knowledge, we heard at his funeral, that relations with other persons are the stuff of life and that in small communities, with their common interests and shared responsibilities, social tissue and vitality are being restored.

He believed that no matter how small the scope of his influence, even when it seemed hopeless to affect the forces

that determine the fate of mankind, he must live true to the Bible's teaching and leave the rest to God.

It is a faith rarely found, and yet it seems to me that it must be the substance of all society. Its source is as strong today as ever, and as near at hand to us as my father's Bibles were to him.

(National Bible Week begins November 21, a time to renew our dependence on this source of faith).

People and ideas

(Continued from Page A-9)
spirits of so many a confused emptiness.

Perhaps they — like the peasants but with less excuse — have refused to hear the Word. The peasant, worn by unending labor, thinks only of crops and cows. He lives in the Now and has no time for intellectual effort.

Perhaps our pagans, living in the glittering Now, have no time or will for larger ideas.

THE MUDDLED LEADERSHIP

As I visit various churches and talk with ministers I find my respect continually rising.

The church on the corner — almost any church — is carrying out a very necessary function to human beings. A church that did not function so would die.

I find pastors almost without exception to be fine human beings. They are sensitive to the needs of people and often have great wisdom and talent in helping them.

And in most churches there is strong Christian love. The people care about each other.

Churches and ministers come in all shapes and sizes, of course. But they are all trying to do neces-

sary work in a practical way. Many of them are highly successful.

The surest way to become discouraged with organized religion is to observe the people in command positions at state, national and international levels.

These commanding officers are experts in the prevailing sin of organizationalism. They know how to get large offices and populate them with pretty girls at typewriters and earnest clergymen who know how to do "in-depth studies" and organize committees capable of organizing subcommittees. They know how to launch conventions and conferences and "task forces."

All this takes time and money. Ecclesiastical machinery has a talent for spinning its wheels. But, alas, the computer eventually coughs up its august pronouncements.

These words from on high may be weak-kneed, confusing, dictatorial, designed to alienate the membership and the general public, intolerant, puffing, utterly useless, capable of splitting the denomination in a bitter feud.

These remarks are not aimed at any one denomination. Many of them at the high command level have made gross, foolish or impractical errors in recent years.

CLEAR THINKING AND ZEITGEIST
So many errors in our thinking about social prob-

lems, politics, religion and history result from failure to consider the Zeitgeist — a German word which means "the spirit of the times."

We all tend to forget that times are continually changing. The United States of 1976 is quite a different place in ideas and emotions from the United States of 1968.

One could argue, if he didn't get too earnest about it, that every decade in this century has brought forth a remarkably changed Zeitgeist. It is impossible to understand any period of the past without understanding the idealistic and emotional dynamics of the people.

Our Civil War, for example, is beyond belief until one learns to share in the life of the times.

Churches often have many troubles with the Zeitgeist. Some try to reject all change, holding that doctrines, disciplines and customs today should be exactly like those of a century ago.

Others of a liberal bent are often too eager for change. They latch onto intellectual fiddle-faddle, and theological fads with enthusiasm — and are embarrassed by their hasty stands in a few years.

Time, like a river, flows. There is always change, but there is also continuity. It is bad thinking to be unable to accept both facts.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

Good Shepherd Presbyterian
11600 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos
Rev. Virgil Zirbel, Pastor
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School

PAULINE BAYS
SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.
"I REST MY CASE"

JERRY PAUL, SOLOIST
(one of the original "LETTERMEN")

ARTESIA CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
CERRITOS 18522 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA
CHURCH OFFICE 924-4554

WELCOME TO
EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6th & TERMINO, L.B.
Dr. Richard B. Morton, Pastor
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
FILM: "HOW TO BE FILLED WITH THE HOLY SPIRIT"
...DR. BILL BRIGHT

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches

FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor
Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Tolopilo
Associate Pastors
SERVICES AT:
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"I FOUND IT"
Dr. Kepner preaching
6:00 P.M. THE REV. MARK I. BUBECK
Pastor, Jackson Baptist Church
Oak Park, Illinois

COME JOIN US FOR A DAY OF FELLOWSHIP
10th and Pine

Brant Baker

SPECIAL AFTERNOON SERVICE

Sunday Nov. 14, 2:00 pm

Shekinah Fellowship
West Coast Theatre
333 E. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach

Weekly Services Every Saturday Night 7:00 pm
For More Information Phone (213) 435-4411

Divine Healing Service

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.
Rev. David del Scovill D.D.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.
"GOD'S AUCTION SALE"
Dr. Flora Preaching
Special Musical Group
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.

"GIVE GOD FREEDOM"
Shirley Waugh, Guest Speaker
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1824 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tel. 437-0958 United Presbyterian
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

FRESH MEANING FROM AN ANCIENT CREED
(4) ALMOST A GENERATION GAP
Child Care Provided
All Programs
Youth Groups — 4 and 7 P.M.
Single Adults — 7:00 p.m.

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
THURSDAY, NOV. 18th, 7:30 P.M.

Radio & TV Star

"SMILING" JACK SMITH

Jack Smith, one time known as "Smiling" Jack Smith, will speak for the ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FOR LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE on Thursday, November 18th at 7:30 p.m. The Public is invited to this unforgettable evening.

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



How To Be Enthusiastic

Once every year I read a fascinating book by Frank Bettger, who is said to be one of the greatest insurance salesmen in the country. Bettger talks about the principles of selling, but one chapter in this book contains the best lesson in enthusiasm I have ever seen.

This man didn't start out selling insurance. Instead, he was a baseball player and his first job was with a small town league team. He lost that job, not because he couldn't play ball well, but because the manager said he was too lazy and unenthusiastic to make good.

Bettger drifted around for a while and then got another chance in professional baseball with a team in New Haven. Before beginning that job he became friendly with one of the older players and confided in him that he hadn't been able to get ahead in baseball because he had a reputation for being lazy. "Well," the other man said, "no one knows you up there in New Haven. So practice the 'as if' principle; act as if you were full of enthusiasm. When you get out on that field the first day, act as though you were the alivest man in the world. Quit telling yourself you're slow and lazy. Act as though you were motivated with powerful enthusiasm."

Bettger ran out on the field that same afternoon, and he took his friend's good advice. Although it was a hundred degrees in the shade, he sped round those bases like greased lightning. He acted like a man possessed. He threw the ball so fast it burned the hands of his team mates. And, one time at bat, he got to first safely, went on to slide into second with such force that the baseman dropped the ball, managed to do the same at third, and so got a run on a single!

He was like a demon on

the loose. The next day the New Haven papers said that there had never been such a dynamo of enthusiasm on the local diamond. The fans began to call him "Pep" Bettger.

Naturally, Bettger sent these clippings back to the manager who had fired him for being lazy. Projected upward by continuing enthusiasm, two years later he was playing major league ball, second baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals. As he points out, "Nothing did it but the assumption of boundless enthusiasm." Acting as if he was enthusiastic, he became in fact enthusiastic.

When the time came for him to leave baseball, he decided to go into life insurance. He knew that to succeed he had to be enthusiastic about a business which, up to then, had left him cold. So he practiced self-motivation and the "as if" principle. He told himself that selling life insurance was the greatest calling known to man and that people needed it as much as they did their daily bread. And enthusiastically he told his prospects that they couldn't afford to let another minute go by without buying a new life insurance policy. In no time at all, he was breaking sales records through enthusiasm.

How do you feel about your job? Is it just routine, or is it to your mind the greatest opportunity in the world? You may be saying to yourself as you read this column that I don't know your job—it's pretty ordinary. Ordinary? Who made it ordinary? With real enthusiasm, you can do it with tremendous quality. Love it, think positively about it, get excited about it. Soon your whole personality will overflow with vitality and energy and your job that you thought dull and ordinary will become fascinating. Then you will find

Anti-Abortion

The proponents of "abortion on demand" make much of arguments involving the health of the mother, the tragedy of unwanted children, the stigma of illegitimate birth, together with such easier to appreciate and comprehend reasons as result from rape, incest, and/or the clear expectation of birth deformities.

In getting to the heart of the controversy however, can we not ask ourselves—Under just what circumstances or conditions is abortion morally RIGHT or morally WRONG? If man simply does not believe in immortality, God and/or the hereafter, that man is merely a higher, more intelligent type of animal, or that death spells the absolute end of the human body and spirit for all time—then, of course, there would seem to be no real argument! On such a basis, abortion would logically be no more wrong or immoral than "thinning out the herd", slaughter-

new opportunities in it. You will move up and then up again.

So, if you want enthusiasm and vitality, live as if you have them. And you do have them. You have tremendous values within yourself. The Bible tells us that "The kingdom of God is within you." Health, happiness, power, vitality, strength, and every other wonderful thing is built within you waiting to be used. If you aren't living as if you have them, you're not living up to yourself. You've got what it takes. Remember that and act accordingly. Be enthusiastic.

ing animals for food, sport, experimentation, or for whatever reason. If however, man does believe in God and the immortal spirit, the sanctity and dignity of every human life, and/or subscribes to the validity of the Commandment "thou shalt not kill"—we would seem to be in another "ball park".

Many advocates of abortion maintain that it should be permissible at any time the mother so demands, while others maintain that it should only be permissible during the first three months of pregnancy (1st Trimester), or during the first four months, or within whatever time-frame an individual or collective judgement may decide or rationalize. At this point, assuming that we consider the matter a moral question, would it not be fair to ask ourselves—At just what instant between conception and the birth process is the actual or official (if you will) "cut off" point before which it is morally RIGHT to execute an abortion and after which it is morally WRONG to abort? Is the cut-off point 2-months 29-days 23-hours and 59 minutes after conception; is it 3-months 29-days 23-hours and 59 minutes; is it when labor begins; or is it when the baby's head is clear of the birth canal or whatever? In any event, just who has the absolute authority, the unquestioned authority—moral and otherwise, to presume to state the exact instant that an abortion (i.e. death of the unborn) could shift from being morally wrong to morally right. Certainly no mortal man has the unquestioned authority and/or compe-

tence to proclaim the exact instant. Really! Who but God himself could really presume to convincingly rule on such a question?

It is understood that no competent medical authority will deny that conception is virtually an instantaneous occurrence. From that instant, without interruption by abortion or miscarriage, the embryo/fetus will progressively develop into the recognizable human form in a matter of a very few weeks—the living process continuing on until terminated by death. From the above, and since the event of birth is not an instantaneous occurrence, it would seem logical to conclude that conception, the only clearly definable instant during the life cycle (other than death), IS the beginning of human life—rather than the various arbitrary times and periods designated by the various advocates of abortion, none of whom can or will specify with authority the exact moment that human life begins!

If the advocates of abortion and/or their subjects reject the argument that conception is the beginning of human life, but cannot themselves specify with recognized authority the exact instant that human life begins, it would seem reasonable to conclude that they could well be supporting and/or committing murder (however commendable their motives) under the moral and/or civil law. Even if one is not too concerned with the moral or religious aspects of the question, it

should not be forgotten that the U. S. Constitution states that NO ONE shall be denied LIFE, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness.

What really is the greater evil—abortion or birth?

William H. McCaughey
Captain, USN (Ret.)
Los Alamitos

Footnote: As an aside on the abortion advocates' arguments that unwanted children should not be allowed to be born, I can only say that the world is full of deeply loved and wanted children who were definitely NOT WANTED at the time their mothers became pregnant. The average parent, once their child is born, wanted or unwanted, loves the child deeply and would not part with it for a billion dollars. Further, are we going to deny the great reservoir of love provided by the many thousands of couples who yearn to adopt the children they are not able to sire themselves?

Threefold time

Christmas serves a threefold purpose for mankind. It provides for us, especially at a time we most need it, a bridge to our fellow man, an excuse to rest, and a means to reestablish those ties with God which have weakened over the year's duration.

We are a frightened and suspicious lot and, as the crime rate rises, will become increasingly more so. Ridden with these fears for an entire year,

we welcome even a one-day bridge to our fellows. Christmas opens many doors which are normally closed and provides us access (through a multitude of organizations that spring up just for this season) to many ways in which we can once again extend our hands.

We also need this time for the rest and release denied us most of the year. It is a sad commentary on our times (but true) that we need an excuse to let down our hair as well as our mental barriers to merriment and good fellowship. Dad can dress in a Santa suit instead of a business suit. Through cards we renew our family ties and open ways to expressions of love by giving gifts.

Lastly, Christmas fulfills spiritual needs left unmet in the hurried scramble of everyday living. It is a time to sing carols and to attend special services and plays. Especially, we are reminded once again that God also gives.

Let us be thankful, for Christmas is its own gift.

Ms. Terry Humble
Long Beach

Shekinah

We so appreciate the wonderful article that you wrote about the Fellowship, for I know it has helped to acquaint many with our work here in

Long Beach. I hope this article will be a blessing to you. Once again, thank you for your help and continued interest in our work. If you would need any further information concerning the present scope of our ministry, please feel free to contact me.

Rev. Stephen L. Boyd
Executive Director
Shekinah Fellowship



Pastor

Rev. Donald R. Elie is the new pastor of Berea Baptist Church, 6031 Linden Ave. Although only 30, he holds three academic degrees and has served in several ministerial, teaching and counseling positions. Services on Sunday are at 11 a.m., 6 p.m. and Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

CHAPEL OF PEACE
Formal Opening of Our New Church Location
30 ORIZABA AVE., L.B. Ph. 439-2827
WORSHIP, HEALING AND MESSAGE SERVICE
SUNDAY AND THURSDAY AT 7:00 P.M.
REV. NINA VAN HEYNINGEN, PASTOR
Refreshments following services
— ALL WELCOME —

FIRST FOURSQUARE
Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. "HOW TO BECOME USEFUL TO GOD"
Rev. Billy Adams
6:30 P.M. REV. RANDY WEST, GUEST SPEAKER

"IT ALL BEGINS IN YOU"
Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30
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1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)
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SUN., OCT. 24
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AT
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NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. Kenneth Leestma, Pastor
Worship indoors (Seating for 880) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. Sunday School (all ages)
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Chaplain den Dulk preaching at 7:00 p.m.
"THE FOURTH WATCH IN THE NIGHT"

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El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlaw Rd. in Long Beach
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"COMMISSIONED TO COMMITMENT"
Message by Rev. William Miedema
7:00 P.M.
NIGHT OF DEDICATION
AND WITNESS
Watch "SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
on KXLA-TV, Ch. 40 Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.; KHOF T.V. Ch. 3 Sun. 10 p.m.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"AFFIRMING YOUR FAITH IN OUR TIME"
Dr. Lee V. Klierwer
10:00 A.M. WORKSHOP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Sultz Ph. 421-1011

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(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadie Pastors
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8:00, 9:30 & 11:00
"TO PLANT AN OLIVE STRIP"
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking
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(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
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Rev. Overduin
Dan H. Overduin, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Bixby Knolls Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Pastor Edward Joseph Read 1240 E. Carson
8:30—10:45
"PRUDES AND PRODIGALS"
6:00 P.M. Youth Groups 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
1 1/2 Blocks South of Artesia 91 Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
A.M. "COME WITH THE WIND"
P.M. "AMERICA'S GREATEST THREAT"
Pastor Berentschot Speaking
PHONE 434-7910

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic
GA 7-8974
Ministers
Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
DAVID DUNN SPEAKING AT 8:30 & 10:40 A.M.
"LUKE, CHAPTER 17:1-4"
HUGH TINER SPEAKING AT 6:00 P.M.
"OUR GOD IS FATHER TO THEE"

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61st and ORANGE North Long Beach
9:00 A.M.
Sunday School FOR ALL AGES
REV. MILLER
REV. DAVID MILLER, PASTOR
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE AT 10:30 A.M.
"TRANQUILITY WITHOUT TRANQUILIZERS"
(The Third Fruit of the Spirit)
EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE AT 6:00 P.M.
"HOW TO ACT IN RAGS OR RICHES"
Pastor Speaking of all Services
PROFITABLE BIBLE STUDY WEDNESDAY AT 7 P.M.

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To find an inner stillness. How often one needs the quiet peace Christ Jesus speaks of!
There is a book that can still fears and uplift hope. This book is Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. It helps us understand the Bible's message of God's prevailing love. It explains how we can yield up human will and trust the divine in every thought and action.
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FIRST CHURCH
440 Elm Ave. 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH
Cedar Ave. at 7th St. 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH
3000 East 3rd St. 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH
201 East Market St. 10 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH
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HEAR & SEE MIKE WARNKE
Author of bestselling book "Satan Seller," Mike Warnke says
"I felt like 900 lbs. of sin on a popsicle stick."
And he tells the whole thing with humor insight, candor, wisdom and the Love of Jesus in his new outstandingly unique record album
"I'm not Mike Warnke, ex-Satanist, high priest, drug addict, pusher. I'm Mike Warnke, Jesus people. I don't go places to tell people how cool the Devil is. I go there to tell them how near the Lord is."
"The Lord said, 'You know Mike, I called YOU. I didn't call your imitation of Billy Graham. You've got a bloom where you're planted!'"
"I didn't know a Christian from a wall... there's some similarity sometimes, you know."
"I was just your basic bugged-out... my friends over-dosed me!"
"The blood of Jesus washes all that crud away. Hallelujah! There's probably a more ecclesiastical, evangelical way to say it, but 'minus crud' is cool, man."
"When I was little, I could cuss the wallpaper off the walls, boy. I was drinking whiskey out of quart jars and smoking little cigars. I was a foul-mouthed, nasty little brat."
"I was a real Scumbag. I was so bad even the Devil didn't want to hang around me. He was getting a bad reputation."
"I got tired of people getting out the cookie cutter... and saying that's what a Christian is. If you don't look like that you haven't been saved."
"Just go to God and say 'Look man, I know I've blown it... please forgive me.' God forgives because he chooses to, man. That's heavy."
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Wednesday, Nov. 17, 8:00 P.M.
Thursday, Nov. 18, 10:00 A.M. Phone 537-6200



ARTIST'S IMPRESSION of how Gary Gilmore will be executed, if he gets his wish. Five riflemen will fire through a dark screen at the hooded, seated Gil-

more. One of the rifles will be loaded with a blank cartridge, so that none of the riflemen will be sure he was one of the four who fired a fatal round. —AP Wirephoto

Fast execution again denied; killer asks 6-pack 'last meal'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Mark Gilmore was turned down again Friday on his request that he be executed on schedule, but he went ahead with plans for his death before a firing squad, asking for a six-pack of beer as his last meal.

Lt. E.S. Fagan, supervisor of the state prison's maximum-security unit, said Gilmore asked for the beer casually. He said no decision has been made but that the request probably would be granted if the execution is held.

GOV. Calvin Rampton said he would not rescind his stay of execution to allow the convicted killer to die Monday as originally scheduled.

Gilmore, 35, who has said he would rather die than spend the rest of his life in prison, appealed to the governor Thursday night through a statement to let him die as originally sentenced.

Gilmore's statement said delaying the execution puts him through "the stress of cruel, unusual and inhuman punishment."

A spokesman for the governor said Rampton had made it clear that he plans no further action, meaning the Utah Board of Pardons will consider the case at its regular meeting which starts Wednesday. The governor delayed the execution so the board could review the case.

The three-member board could commute the sentence to life in

prison, reduce it to a prison term of less than life or leave the sentence as is and ask the trial judge to reschedule the execution.

Gilmore was convicted of murdering a motel clerk during a robbery.

In another development, Clyde Patterson, president of the Utah State Bar, said after a meeting of its executive committee Friday afternoon that the group could not judge whether California attorney Dennis Boaz breached legal ethics.

BOAZ WAS hired by Gilmore after he fired his two court-appointed attorneys. One of the two, Craig Snyder, complained to the Bar about Boaz, Patterson said.

The other attorney, Michael Esplin, said he had also asked that the matter be considered, after a request by Gilmore's brother, Michael Gilmore.

Committee member James Lee said there was no formal complaint against Boaz, who is not a member of the Utah State Bar. The Utah Supreme Court has admitted him to practice in Utah for this case only.

Lee, however, said questions have been raised over Bar rules of professional responsibility involving a conflict of interest between lawyer and client, but added that the committee had no evidence other than hearsay and news reports.

Boaz, in an interview Friday, said he believes that in an ideal

society all executions should be nationally televised, with the chief executive pulling the switch, as a deterrent to crime. But he said he did not propose this for Gilmore's execution.

Boaz also is a free-lance writer who has said he might market his writings about the case. Esplin said the brother wanted to make certain that Gilmore's attorney acts in the condemned man's interests.

Gilmore appeared angry and uncooperative Friday morning but had calmed down by midday, Lt. Fagan said.

George T. Latimer, chairman of the Board of Pardons, said the board will meet at the prison at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday "and we will make the decision that day, unless something I don't know about delays it."

HE SAID he expects Gilmore to be represented at the hearing and that other interested groups, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, likely will send spokesmen. The ACLU opposes the execution.

Rampton's office reported receiving dozens of telegrams and letters, mostly from out of state, urging that the execution not be carried out. A few urged that it be carried out, said Paul Sheffield, Rampton's press aide.

He said Rampton's granting of a reprieve Thursday had resulted in calls from within Utah disagreeing with his action.

GOP job-holders facing ax look to Civil Service

By FRANK VAN RIPER
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Well-paid Republican political appointees, fearing the ax under the incoming Carter administration, are scrambling to have themselves reslotted as career civil servants—at roughly the same pay level and possibly at the expense of government workers without political pull.

Sources on the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee said that most of the scrambling involved appointees in the federal pecking order, at the level of deputy assistant secretary. Such jobs generally pay approximately \$35,000 annually.

THE SOURCES said that the committee has begun investigations of possibly improper reslotting attempts in several federal agencies including the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Agriculture Department, and Department of Labor. Also under scrutiny is a planned reorganization of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in the Treasury Department.

The advantage of career appointment is simple. No such employee can be fired unless there are sufficient grounds, usually grave incompetence or insubordination. Even here, such a person has recourse to appeal procedures under Civil Service regulations.

As described to a reporter, a political appointee, listed under "Schedule C" of the Civil Service regulations where there is no protection from arbitrary dismissal by a new president or cabinet members, puts himself up for a career position in his agency or department, assuming one is vacant.

He or she would then be placed in a pool of other workers seeking the same post. In theory, the job would be awarded under merit procedures, strictly spelled out in Civil Service.

However, as one source said, "By putting himself up for the career job, this gives his superiors in the agency a chance of going through the motions of picking the person competitively, when actually there is some room for maneuvering."

The source noted that often the political appointee seeking career assignment is "a competent guy who understandably is having some thoughts now about his job security. And the security offered by the federal Civil Service suddenly looks pretty good."

The problems arise,

however, if a career employee of higher qualification, who has plugged his way up the ladder, is bypassed for promotion in favor of someone with political leverage.

To date, it is believed that no political appointee has successfully managed to be reslotted to a career assignment. However, sources noted that it was only 10 days after election day with plenty of time left for such maneuvering.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., prospective chairman of the Civil Service Committee, warned

against abuses of the Civil Service system during the presidential transition period.

In a letter to Chairman Robert E. Hampton of the Civil Service Commission, Udall said, "I am confident that the organized systematic political subversion of the merit system has in fact been stopped."

However, Udall noted that his committee already has received allegations that some political appointees are seeking career Civil Service appointments to key positions.

Man at bank's door had gun, and cyanide

By DICK HOWLAND
Staff Writer

He had been standing for about 15 minutes Friday in the Bank of America parking lot at 2240 Bellflower Blvd. He looked to be about 25, six-foot, about 185 pounds.

Maybe it meant nothing, a passerby thought, but why would someone hang around the back door of a bank at three in the afternoon, wearing a knit watch-cap pulled low over his head and clutching a knapsack?

And what about those rubber surgical gloves pulled up over his hands and arms?

Officer Mike Linck, too, thought it looked suspicious, as he drove up in a patrol car to check out the

passerby's report. A second patrol car cruised nearby.

"He was really eyeballing that black-and-white," Linck recalled. "I told him to keep his hands away from his body and stand still."

Linck cautiously approached the suspect and tensed when the man dropped the knapsack and shoved one hand into a trouser pocket.

Linck expected a weapon. Instead, the man pulled out a small bottle, put it to his mouth, and gulped what was inside. The bottle crashed to the ground as the man slumped onto the pavement.

Linck put his hand in-

side the knapsack and found a .22-caliber pistol.

The man was now gasping and writhing in convulsions. Paramedics said that whatever was in the bottle smelled like almonds. They began treating him for cyanide poisoning.

Doctors at Long Beach Community Hospital later confirmed the diagnosis. The unidentified young man remained in critical condition late Friday.

The man carried no identification, which officers said "is almost a trademark" of bank robbers.

Under treatment at the hospital, the man is being held for investigation of attempted bank robbery.

Prisoner hangs self, is revived

A prisoner in Orange County Jail, Santa Ana, hanged himself from an air-conditioning vent Friday, but was cut down and revived by officers, Santa Ana police said.

Michael Santos, 24, for whom no address was

given, was booked by police as a burglary suspect at 6 p.m. Twenty minutes later, he was found hanging from a necktie he had worn when he was booked. An officer cut him down and applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while

another officer applied heart massage. The victim's heart had stopped but he was revived.

Paramedics were called and Santos was taken to UCI Medical Center where he was reported in serious condition late Friday.

Off-duty officer kills intruder

An off-duty Los Angeles policeman, tipped off by a neighbor, killed a man who police said was armed and was ransacking a Wilmington home Friday afternoon while the owners were away on vacation.

The victim, not immediately identified, was shot by Jerry Doyle, 37, a 13-year member of the Los Angeles Police Department assigned to the

Metropolitan Division.

Police late Friday were looking for a second man who was seen loitering in a nearby alley and driving off in a car moments after the shooting.

A neighbor called Doyle at home at 3:30 p.m. after observing a man loitering in an alley behind 1562 Marine St., a house owned by Harold and Wilma Wonder, who had left on a vacation trip a week

earlier.

The house, in what police described as a high crime area, is fortified with "burglar-proof" iron grills on the windows.

Doyle, armed with a revolver, but not in uniform, noticed signs of forced entry at the back door and, upon entering, confronted a man who police said was armed with a rifle.

Police refused to pro-

vide further details.

Neighbors reported hearing one loud noise that sounded like a gunshot. Paramedics pronounced the victim dead at the scene. Doyle was not injured.

Doyle's wife, Yolanda, said the DoYLES "moved to the neighborhood a couple of months ago." She said that Doyle formerly was on the LAPD's SWAT team.

CARTER INAUGURATION

(Continued from Page A-1)

actual swearing-in ceremony on the east side of the Capitol, overlooking what is normally a parking lot, a parade along Pennsylvania Avenue, and a series of inaugural balls to which party faithful are invited and for which they pay.

Normally there is seating for less than 100,000 at invitational events, but not

all of those invited can always attend.

Granum said fees will be levied for some events "but the plan is to keep them in the range of the ordinary citizen."

He said there may be some seats reserved for VIPs "but will be a minimum."

"The governor is particularly interested in making this as accessible, as people-oriented as possi-

ble," Granum reported, saying that this was designed to set the tone for the Carter administration.

Granum also said:

—That Carter met for a half hour with Secret Service officials to review their work at the White House and in Plains;

—That since election day, Carter has received congratulatory messages from the leaders of 126 countries;

—That Carter would meet today with Dean Rusk, the former secretary of state, in Plains, to talk about foreign affairs;

—That Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale would meet with Carter in Plains next week.

Under questioning, Granum said that Carter had not received any communications from former President Nixon since the election.

Jordan and Watson said the differences that emerged during their session with Carter were slight, but Jordan refused to reveal what they were.

WATSON, an Atlanta lawyer, said he did not anticipate that Carter's final choice for top cabinet posi-

tions would "come as a total surprise to the public" because the candidates will be interviewed by Carter and their names will thus eventually become known.

He said that 200 top-priority decisions have been outlined for Carter dealing with policy matters, appointments and structure of the White House staff.

Carter is required by congressional resolution to decide by Feb. 1 whether the U.S. should proceed with construction of the B1 bomber and Watson said this was listed among top-priority decisions.

He said that before the election there was a listing of 3,000 persons who might be called upon to take administration positions, but that no attempts have yet been made to ask persons outside of Carter's personal circle of advisers for personal recommendations.

Jordan said Carter "makes decisions slowly, cautiously and deliberately. That will be the case in his Cabinet appointments."

L.B. pair guilty of kidnap-rape

Two Long Beach men were convicted by jurors Friday of kidnaping and raping a 19-year-old woman last summer.

The 10-woman, two-man Superior Court jury deliberated most of Wednesday and about half an hour Friday before reaching guilty verdicts against Miguel Hernandez, 30, of 2011 Cowles St., and Jesus Gonzales, 19, whose address was listed at 19th Street and Canal Avenue.

Court was not in session Thursday, Veterans Day.

Both defendants were

convicted of kidnaping and rape, and Hernandez also on a second-degree robbery charge that he took the victim's watch.

The victim testified during the trial that she was abducted near her home in Long Beach Aug. 8. She said Hernandez pinned her down in the back seat of a car while Gonzales raped her.

Superior Court Judge Charles S. Litwin ordered the two men held without bail in Los Angeles County Jail. Sentencing was scheduled for Dec. 3.

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L.B. pupils show mixed results in state tests

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Test-score averages of Long Beach area children in the second, third and sixth grades are lower than state averages, analysis of state education department statistics shows.

But the averages—gleaned from California Assessment Program tests given last spring—also show local youngsters improving over last year in all but second, third and 12th-grade reading.

That mixed bag of results is from tests given all 1.15 million second, third, sixth and 12th graders in California schools.

Second and third graders took reading tests only.

Sixth and 12th graders were tested in reading, writing, spelling and math.

Test scores of individual students weren't released. State education officials say the tests are aimed at showing schools and

school districts how they compare to each other and at pinpointing areas needing teaching emphasis.

The major change in score averages over the previous year in the Long Beach Unified School District was that sixth-grade averages fell slightly below state averages.

BUT LOCAL youngsters improved over last year in sixth and 12th-grade writing, spelling and math.

Sixth-grade reading scores also improved but 12th-grade reading scores dropped.

According to Long Beach school officials, test averages in the lower grades have been declining in relation to state averages for several years.

They attribute the cause primarily to more disadvantaged children moving into the school district.

They say that one out of five local school children now come

from welfare families.

It was one out of 20 ten years ago.

Statisticians for the Long Beach schools said that a change in the "background factors" used in computing test scores also helped damage the sixth-grade averages.

Sixth-grade reading scores averaged 1.4 per cent below state averages in terms of numbers of test questions answered correctly, the statistics showed.

Long Beach averages lagged .3 per cent in writing, .7 per cent in spelling and 1.7 per cent in math.

AVERAGES for Long Beach run contrary to state trends in that high school scores are higher than elementary school scores.

That has been the case for several years, school officials said.

In another test-score comparison—in which Long Beach Unified is compared to other California school districts—the local averages

in the lower grades took a nosedive while 12th-grade averages held up better.

Third-grade reading averages declined from the 40th to the 32nd percentile among state school districts.

But the same district-to-district comparison showed 12th grade reading scores climbing from the 55th to the 60th percentile.

Twelfth-grade math rose from the 66th to the 67th percentile, writing dropped from the 79th to the 67th percentile and spelling declined from the 75th to the 72nd percentile.

David Gordon, assistant evaluation chief of the state education department, said officials of urban districts like Long Beach with large numbers of disadvantaged children feel the district-to-district comparison is unfair.

THAT'S because it pits them against the many smaller, wealthier districts in the state, he said.

He said districts like Long Beach like to point instead to their ranking in a "comparison score band" that shows how they stack up in relation to districts of the same socio-economic makeup.

Long Beach scores do look better when placed in that light.

The district's averages were deemed satisfactory in every instance by state education statisticians who analyzed the scores.

Dr. Vern Hinze, superintendent of Long Beach Unified, said local students "surpassed their counterparts in other comparable California school districts" on seven out of the 10 tests given.

When Long Beach scores are compared to estimates of national norms, local averages are at or above national averages, he added.

Gordon said that national averages are derived from private testing companies and are often out of date. Comparisons to national esti-

mates aren't as accurate as to state figures, he said.)

"High school test results, which typically have been below the national level in California, accounted for the strongest showing for local students," Hinze said.

HE SAID that local high school seniors achieved above average on nine out of 10 state and national tests of reading, English and math.

As local students move from elementary grades into junior and senior high, their test score averages increase, he said.

"At grade twelve, students are well above state averages on all tests," Hinze said.

"We think this is a major accomplishment, especially when you consider that when local pupils enter school they score below four out of five students in the state on entry level tests designed to measure aptitude for success in schools."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1976
SECTION B—Page B-1

Ex-officers cleared of 3 charges

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Three charges against two of three policemen fired as the result of a violent bar-hopping spree last March 11 were dropped by the Long Beach Civil Service Commission during proceedings Friday.

The charge of insubordination was dropped against both Michael Callahan and Robert Hamby, and the charge of lying to superior officers was dropped against Callahan.

PAUL STEED, the third officer appealing his dismissal, did not have either charge filed against him by the Police Department.

The remaining charges against the three — charges the commission must find valid for their dismissals to be upheld — are: conduct unbecoming an officer, disgraceful conduct and bringing the department into disrepute. There is an additional charge against Hamby of lying.

The three testified in their own defense Friday and lawyers for both sides said they expect to complete their cases today. Then the commission is expected to take the case under submission for an indefinite period.

STEED said he had never pinched barmaid Jill Cohn — as she contended in her testimony — and restrained her in the most humane way possible when she came at him in a "combative" manner after drenching him in beer.

(Steed used a standard police restraining hold, rendering her temporarily unconscious, and then placed her on the floor.)

When a commissioner expressed skepticism that a woman of Miss Cohn's size (she is 5 feet 2) could hurt Steed, who is a foot taller, Steed said that during his five years as a police officer he had been struck many times by females.

He said he also used a restraining hold on a male patron of the Pandemonium Bar, 224 E. Broadway.

HE SAID this occurred outside the bar as the man moved to attack a member of the group from behind.

(Turn to Page B-2, Col. 4)



ERNEST WEBECKE



Up up and away

Six hundred helium-filled balloons with postcards attached are released by students at Dominguez Elementary School Friday as part

of a communications project in an effort to find distant correspondents. The school did the same project earlier in the year, and though

most of the postcards were returned from Los Angeles and Orange County, they got one back from New Brunswick, Canada.

—Staff photo by ROGER COAR

Ban leaves them numb

Tuna fishermen in fear for livelihood

By JOE SEGURA
Staff Writer

A mood of frustration, like the strong scent from the moored tuna boats, hovers over the Long Beach-San Pedro harbors.

Many of the boats, undergoing repairs during this off-season—a period that will last until early January—are idle now.

But it isn't idleness, it's uncertainty about the future that is causing the frustration.

A federal court has halted tuna fishing in an effort to save the porpoise, and many San Pedro fishermen, despite the fact that most do not use methods that harm the porpoise, believe a chain reaction from that decision may rock the tuna industry in this area, costing them their jobs.

(In Washington, D.C., Friday, Supreme Court Justice William H.

Rehnquist rejected an attempt by captains and crews of four tuna boats to temporarily set aside the industry ban.)

"There's great fear and uncertainty among the people who have worked here all their lives," says Bill McCarthy, a state-licensed deputy weighmaster.

"Lots of people around here," he adds, "have the feeling the environmentalists who want to save the dolphin—a fine thing to do—don't understand that people's lives are affected by the economic situation."

McCarthy works on the docks of the cannery district, and he says thousands of jobs from the large tuna processing plants in the area will be lost, along with the investments made by the small tuna boat owners.

"Even the little boats that look

like outhouses," McCarthy notes, "are worth thousands of dollars because of the equipment they carry."

According to Terry Drummond, a sales manager for the California Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., some tuna boats purchase special nets, costing between \$160,000 and

\$180,000, to avoid hurting the porpoises used in catching tuna.

"The American Fishing Association," Drummond says, "is the only one in the world trying to protect the porpoise."

"The rules being applied to the American tuna boats," he adds,

"should apply to all the other nations."

Drummond believes that if the ban is permitted to stand, many boat owners will be "forced to go under foreign flags," becoming licensed in neighboring countries to catch tuna.

(Turn to Page B-2, Col. 1)

SOCIAL SERVICE—JUST A DOOR AWAY

By BRAD ALTMAN
Staff Writer

Just a stone's throw from Long Beach's unemployment and welfare offices is the Catholic Social Service at 123 E. 14th St., and its director couldn't be happier with the location.

"This is where the poor people are," said the Rev. Thomas J. Ledwith, director of the Long Beach

Catholic Social Service office as well as 15 others in the Southland. "That's why we're here."

The service survives on donations, including money from the United Way, which is hoping to raise \$33 million in its 1976 fundraising campaign. If it is successful, some \$7 million of that will go to Catholic charities nationwide.

"It sounds like a lot of money,"

said Father Ledwith in an interview Friday. "But we're accountable to the people. As director, I earn \$13,000 a year, and most of it goes back to the church."

About 230 persons a month walk through the center's doors to seek treatment for emotional and mental problems.

(Turn to Page B-2, Col. 1)

Want to climb family tree? L.B. church can help

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

Delving into musty, dusty records in search of a family tree often is an avocation both time-consuming and expensive — as many amateur genealogists ruefully will attest.

For researchers in this area, however, seemingly modest facilities installed only last spring in a Long Beach church may save inestimable time and money.

This is — to use the full, formal title — "The Long Beach California East Stake Branch Genealogical Library." As the name suggests, it is a function of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — Mormons for short.

"Branch" is what we usually call this place," laughed retired Long Beach elementary school principal Ernest Webecke, associate librarian in charge. "We are one of about 220 comparable branches operated by the Latter-

Day Saints in cities across this continent and around the world."

"There are no fees," he said in answer to a question. "Anyone interested in genealogy, whether Mormon or not, may use our facilities" with payment of a small service and postage charge.

WEBECKE and his wife, Muriel, a onetime Long Beach City College mathematics teacher who now is associate librarian and the self-described "silent partner," preside over what at first glance is an unimpressive room in the church at 1140 Ximeno Ave. (Library access is via a patio facing Park Avenue in the rear.)

A bank of microfilm readers faces from one wall a grouping of card catalog files at the other end. Separating them are genealogical reference books and a work table.

One is impressed, however, when he becomes aware of what this branch provides.

For it is a key, a direct link for Long Beach area residents and their families to family records filling six caverns maintained by the Mormons some 22 miles from Salt Lake City.

There, buried under 500 feet of Rocky Mountain granite at controlled-cool temperatures, are several million microfilm rolls on which are preserved the limbs, branches and roots of many an American family.

Humanity's basic documents across a thousand years survive there, filmed copies of such vital statistics as tax rolls, military musters, marriage licenses, certificates of birth and death — and much more.

Data collected in North America and from British sources numerically predominate, Webecke said.

Even so, Europe, Africa and the Orient are represented in a treasure trove the U.S. church

began collecting on a formal, organized basis in 1897.

Actual keys to all this are the filing cabinets in the Long Beach branch, filled as they are with a 140-roll microfilm "directory" to buried treasures.

New schedule for flu shots offered

Inoculations to protect against influenza will be offered again this weekend, Dr. Elton F. Blum, city health officer, announced.

Injections will be offered today and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in five junior high schools in the city: Jefferson, 750 Euclid Ave.; Lindbergh, 1022 E. Market St.; Stanford, 5871 Los Arcos; Stephens, 1830 W. Columbia St.; and Washington, 1450 Cedar Ave.

(Turn to Page B-2, Col. 4)

To continue into December

Flu-shots night clinic slated

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Two types of vaccine will be available, Dr. Blum said. One that protects against the swine flu (A-New Jersey) will be given to healthy persons 18 to 45 years old. A bivalent (2 in 1) vaccine, to protect against swine flu and a flu strain called A-Victoria, will be given to persons 45 and over and the chronically

ill 3 years old and up. The bivalent vaccine will be given from 1-4 p. m. every Monday and Wednesday at the City Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave., Dr. Blum added. For older persons, 60 years formerly was the cutoff age. But health officials have reduced that to 45. So those 45 to 60 who already have had a swine-flu shot can now obtain a

bivalent injection by returning to one of the clinics. No lengthy interim period is required between the first and second shots, health officials said. About 22,000 shots have been administered to date in the Long Beach program. A new night clinic

schedule will begin Wednesday offering both vaccines from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. at the City Health Department. Swine-flu vaccine will be given to healthy persons 18 to 45. Vaccine to protect against A-New Jersey and A-Victoria will be given to those 45 and over and also

high-risk persons 3 years old and older. High-risk patients include those with chronic heart, lung and kidney ailments, diabetes and other metabolic disorders, neuromuscular diseases and malignancies. The night clinics probably will continue into December, Dr. Blum said.

GEORGE FUKUZAKI, R, AND UNIDENTIFIED FISHERMAN
"Big Boats Will Work Closer To Small Ones," Says Fukuzaki
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Tuna fishermen left numb by court ban

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Rep. Glenn Anderson, a sponsor of the Marine Mammal Protection Act, which placed a limit on the deaths of porpoises incidental to netting tuna in 1972, agrees. "If they are forced by their own government to leave the seas," Anderson said, "foreign fishermen will take their place with no regard at all for marine mammal protection. Market prices for tuna will also increase, affecting the processing industry and the consumer."

"IN ONE simple act, an important domestic industry has been threatened—and the porpoise, the center of the entire controversy, is in more trouble than ever."

The federal court ban, according to John Mulligan, executive director of the Tuna Research Foundation on Terminal Island,

only affects the larger tuna boats in the 2,500-ton range, anchored mainly in the San Diego area.

"The boats used in the San Pedro area don't use the seining purse net," Mulligan notes. "That's all the boat has to declare under the law when it applies for a permit to fish for tuna."

(Seining purse nets measure a half-mile long and are lowered to depths of 360 feet and are pulled in hydraulically.

(YELLOWFIN tuna swim below herds of porpoises, and they are killed—environmentalists say by the thousands—each fishing season.

(In fact, fishermen say, they know where the tuna are by spotting porpoises playing on the surface of the water.)

Many of the boats in the Long Beach-San Pedro

harbors are on a smaller scale, about 500 tons.

"The ban will bring the bigger boats inside, closer in the area our boats work," says George Fukuzaki, 64, a former boat owner who still works aboard the Mauritania.

One of the owners of the Mauritania, who wanted to be identified only as "Nick," agrees with Fukuzaki but adds that the larger tuna boats may even seek distant fishing areas, including waters off Africa, New Zealand or New Guinea.

August Felando, director of the American Tuna Boat Association in San Diego, meanwhile, said despite Rehnquist's rejection, his association would challenge the tuna fishing ban before the entire United States Supreme Court in the months to come.

The uncertainty, meanwhile, is continuing to breed the frustration.

Three officers

(Continued from Page B-1)

Steed characterized the Pandemonium as "the kind of bar the average person doesn't go in to."

He said the last bar the group visited, the Red Mill Inn, 115 Locust Ave., was frequented by homosexuals.

The defense contended that Steed was extremely well trained and used the restraining hold as a result of that training.

Commissioner Aaron Herrington then asked Steed if he received any training on the public behavior expected of an officer, to which Steed said he had.

"SINCE you were so well trained," Herrington began, asking Steed if he shouldn't have stopped the group sometime during the evening's activities, which began at a Seal Beach bachelor party for Steed.

Steed replied that he was not responsible for the group's actions.

Hamby admitted being stopped for speeding by Seal Beach police, but not getting a ticket, and hitting a patron at the Red Mill in the face with his fist.

Hamby said the man came at him with a raised pool cue.

He again denied touching vice officer David Barbee as he attempted to detain a civilian, identified as John Narz, 27, of Sunset Beach.

HE SAID Barbee did not request help as Narz left the scene, and that if he had been aware that Narz was suspected of dropping a bag of marijuana, he (Hamby) would have helped Barbee arrest Narz.

Narz testified that he did not have any marijuana.

Hamby also said it was not Steed, but another officer who resembles him, David Sederholm, who was originally attacked by Miss Cohn.

Sederholm, meanwhile, has left the department to go to work as an officer for a Northern California community.

CALLAHAN said he never threatened the vice officers, as one of the detectives said he did.

Retired Deputy Police Chief Willis Platt, called as an unexpected witness by the defense, testified that he had originally recommended that the three officers be suspended for 90 days instead of the dismissals.



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Catholic Social Service is 'near'

(Continued from Page B-1)

In return, the four social workers and a supervisor provide therapy that is not aggressively religious, said Father Ledwith. Several of the social workers are not Catholics.

"Our staff uses a non-judgmental, supportive approach," he explained.

"PRIMARILY, we are set up for individual and family counseling and psychotherapy. The counselors all have master's degrees in social work."

The center also acts as a referral service: "We show people how to find the help they need when we do not offer that specific aid."

There's money available to give to families in emergencies. And social workers spend much of their time at schools, teaching and counseling students.

"We do not impose our values on anybody," said Father Ledwith, 31, who received a master's degree in social work at USC in June. "We don't shy from anything."

HOWEVER, women with problem pregnancies are steered away from choosing abortion, consid-

ered sinful by Catholics, he said, adding:

"Our emphasis is on prenatal and postnatal planning. The woman would be encouraged to make a decision on whether to keep the child or give it up for adoption. Very often," he continued, "the girl sees abortion as the only alternative. We try to clarify the alternatives."

In an emergency, "we'll see anyone," said Father Ledwith. "Of course we're here primarily to serve the Catholic community."



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State transportation plan attacked by rural areas

FRESNO (AP)—An initial draft of California's transportation plan came under fire Friday from San Joaquin Valley officials who said it neglects rural areas and shifts responsibility to local governments without a transfer of funding.

The hearing before about 100 people here was the third of six statewide on the proposal before the State Transportation Board.

The board opened the meeting by saying that the plan will incorporate revisions that grow out of criticism at the hearings.

Officials from Fresno, Tulare, Merced, San Luis Obispo and Mono

counties all pointed out what they consider glaring deficiencies.

Several spokesmen said the plan is "poorly worded" or "vague." Others indicated they have not had enough time to review it properly and asked the board to delay adoption until they can submit more thorough critiques.

"There is little evidence in the plan to indicate that the rural areas of California were considered in its preparation," said Robert Harrell, chairman of Tulare County's supervisors.

He said by proposing that direct travel subsidies be paid to low-income families and the handicapped, the transportation plan is

overstepping its boundaries and drafting a social welfare plan.

Fresno Mayor Ted Wills said the plan is rife with ambiguity, indicating his own city council had come up with as many as seven interpretations of a single policy statement.

He called "unconscionable" the state's plan to more or less with-

draw its participation in the decision-making process while retaining needed funding.

Citing Fresno's uncompleted freeway system, Wills said: "For 20 years you promised to finish construction of our highways. Now, you're telling us to build them ourselves, but you're hanging onto all the money."

Problems beset Cal. unit for disabled

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California's rehabilitation director, a polio victim once rejected by the department he now heads, is having trouble with his policy of focusing on the severely disabled.

Ed Roberts, named by Gov. Brown a year ago to head the Department of Rehabilitation, concedes that severely handicapped persons haven't been flocking to its doors in the numbers he was counting on.

The department's caseload is down 33 per cent, more than Roberts says he expected, and it's committed only 49 per cent of its budget so far, compared to a normal 60 per cent by this month.

Roberts said he learned that one reason for the caseload drop was that the handicapped lose such benefits as federal aid to the disabled, Medi-Cal and homemaker chore service once they get a job.

And the more severely handicapped stand to lose their larger benefits and therefore are reluctant to apply, he said.

Deputy Director Richard Soderberg called this "a real disincentive in the system. You would have to earn a lot of money to overcome the loss of all benefits. Some you'd have to pay almost \$20,000 a year, and those jobs aren't that easy to come by."

Roberts admits there

Bra fire not false alarm

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP)—An overheated padded bra has been blamed for a fire at a home here.

A woman who asked to not to be identified told firemen she took her warm laundry from her dryer and placed it on an easy chair while she went out shopping.

Shortly afterwards, neighbors spotted flames in the house and rushed in to put out the blaze. Firemen determined the fire started when the padded bra began building up heat.

Warm, moist foam rubber tends to produce its own heat, the firemen said.

Possible bias seen in horse-racing charities

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Approval of horse-racing charity funds, routine in the past, was withheld in some cases Friday by the State Horse Racing Board, which raised the question of possible discriminatory practice.

Gray Davis, Gov. Brown's executive secretary who was appointed by Brown to sit on the board on a temporary basis, moved to delay approval of disbursing much of the \$2.5 million to \$3 million involved.

Davis said the money is "in a very real sense public funds" since it affects the state's revenue from pari-mutual wagering and should be distributed to charities without geographic or ethnic discrimination.

"I GOT the impression the board never looked closely in this area," Davis said in an interview after the board ordered racing associations to provide more detail on charities they serve.

"I will propose at the next meeting that the racing associations develop a plan to disburse charitable funds over a 12-month period so we can determine if the proposed allocation is discriminatory and if there are standards to disburse the funds.

"Otherwise it's done piecemeal."

The board approved funds for some hospitals, including Daniel Freeman Hospital near Hollywood Park in Inglewood. But it withheld approval for such charities as We Tip, an organization that provides drug-abuse information, and the Airport-Marina Counseling Service.

The racing associations' hospital charities were approved, Davis said, be-

cause virtually "every one of them in the state is in need."

But he added that hospitals "with better connections with racing interests" were on the charity list, but conspicuously absent was any hospital in relatively poor south-central Los Angeles.

He said he had no evidence that any of the charities is unworthy of funds.

"I approached this without bias or preconception," he said. "It occurred to me that the board ought to assure itself that the funds are distributed in a nondiscriminatory fashion."

L.B. youth freed in extortion case

Charges were dropped Friday against one of two Long Beach youths held in an alleged attempt to extort \$50,000 from a Lakewood family.

Scott Walter Lamb, 20, of 57 64th Place, was released from custody at Los Cerritos Municipal Court after the district attorney's office decided to drop the charges against him for lack of evidence.

He had been in Los Angeles County Jail since his arrest by sheriff's deputies at his job in Paramount Monday afternoon.

Also arrested by deputies Monday and booked on extortion and robbery charges was Steve A. Prior, 18, of 3465 El Dorado Drive.

Prior was released from jail Wednesday after posting \$5,000 bail. He is scheduled for arraignment in Los Cerritos Municipal Court next Wednesday.

Prior is accused of threatening to kill the three children of a Lakewood family, whose name was withheld by investigators, if he were not paid \$50,000.

Deputies said he was arrested after accepting a "dummy payoff" from an undercover officer posing as the victim.

He said he had no evidence that any of the charities is unworthy of funds.

"I approached this without bias or preconception," he said. "It occurred to me that the board ought to assure itself that the funds are distributed in a nondiscriminatory fashion."

Prison tunnel to be filled in

SAN QUENTIN (AP)—Concrete will be poured into the 67-foot tunnel dug by San Quentin inmates, prison officials said Friday, ending any future use for flight. The tunnel was discovered earlier this week.

Associate Warden Clem Swagerty said six inmates believed involved in the elaborate scheme have been placed under tight security.

The Marin County district attorney's office will determine what charges, if any, will be filed against the six.

Public defender named as judge

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Brown appointed a public defender a Superior Court judge Friday. Fred Saturnino Lucero, 44, of San Jose, a public defender in Santa Clara County for 11 years, succeeds William A. Ingram, who retired.

'Rigging' of bids in timber probed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department is looking into the possibility of bid-rigging in the sale of timber in national forests in California, a spokesman said Friday.

"The antitrust division is looking at it to see if there is reason to conduct a full investigation," said spokesman Mark Sheehan, who declined to elaborate.

Meanwhile, a Forest Service spokesman said, "There have been some allegations. But we don't have any firm evidence of any collusion."

The Justice Department action comes as the Forest Service, under congressional mandate, is moving to tighten its safeguards against collusive bidding.

THE SERVICE ISSUED new regulations this week requiring sealed bids in almost all situations where timber companies are seeking to harvest lumber in national forests. The regulations were required by a timber management law passed by Congress this year.

Previously, many timber contracts were sold at oral auctions, including almost all contracts in California, the Forest Service spokesman said.

The new regulations are in addition to procedures adopted after a conviction last year in Oregon on bid-rigging charges.

"As a result of that and some other indications of unusual bidding patterns, we developed some procedures to make sure this sort of thing doesn't happen again," the spokesman said.

Four words that paralyze a city.

GOD TOLD ME TO

New charges brought against rape suspect

A suspect against whom rape charges were dropped once, because a conversation between him and his attorney was "bugged," faces a preliminary hearing on new rape charges Dec. 2 in Los Angeles Municipal Court.

Judge Gilbert Alston Monday ordered the dismissal of charges against Lonnie B. Wilson, 20, of Culver City, after Deputy Dist. Atty. Phil Rabinowch turned over a tape recording of a conversation between the defendant and his attorney, Jo Ellen Mitchell.

Wilson was arraigned again Wednesday by Municipal Court Judge Antonio E. Chavez on charges stemming from the rape of a 13-year-old girl in Carson Sept. 30.

Sheriff's Deputy Ray Salazar, who is accused of taping the conversation between Wilson and Ms. Ellis at the Carson sheriff's substation, has been relieved of duty pending an investigation by the district attorney's office to determine whether he will be charged.

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N.Y. Stock Exchange

In other markets, the American Stock Exchange market value index lost .04 to 98.55 and the NASDAQ composite index of over-the-counter stocks was down .06 at 88.10.

1994	16%	Timothy 40	101	5.3	9.1	74	36	4	64	72
1995	14%	Tiger 40	165	2.6	11	4	7	126	3.8	12.5
2000	30%	Timber 1.15	685	3.5	11.2	25	76	196	3.4	8

Source: The Associated Press 1996.

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 9:45 a.m., Ch. 7. Alabama and Notre Dame clash at Notre Dame.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 7. Texas A&M plays Arkansas at Little Rock.

MEAN SALSA MACHINE, 5 p.m., Ch. 9. Debut of weekly disco-dance series with a Latin flavor, hosted by David Ochoa.

WHAT'S HAPPENING, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Return of summer comedy series about high-school black youths.

ALL IN THE FAMILY, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Liz Torres, as fiery Puerto Rican Teresa Betancourt, becomes a boarder in the Bunker home.

MOVIE: "Macon County Line," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of popular and violent 1974 drama set in the South.

BATTLE OF THE NETWORK STARS, 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Ten-person teams representing ABC, CBS and NBC compete in a variety of athletic events; two hours.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins face Oregon State in game played earlier today.

USC FOOTBALL, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The Trojans take on Washington in game played this afternoon in the Coliseum.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KTTV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KMEX Channel 34	

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- This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 9 Community Feedback
 - 13 News Update
 - 6:15
 - 13 Daybreak
 - 6:25
 - 9 News
 - 6:30
 - 2 Camera Three
 - 4 That's Cat
 - 5 Movie: "Up the River," Preston Foster. Phyllis Brooks (Comedy)
 - 8 Meet the Mayors
 - 9 Let's Rap
 - 10 The Morning Show
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 Steps to Learning
 - 4 Woody Woodpecker
 - 7 Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape
 - 9 Youth & the Issues
 - 11 Unit Five
 - 13 Sam Yorty Show
 - 28 Yoga for Health
 - 40 The Word
 - 7:30
 - 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 - 4 Pink Panther
 - 9 Hot Fudge Show
 - 11 Elementary News
 - 28 Mister Rogers
 - 40 Love Special
 - 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sylvester & Tweety
 - 5 Pacesetter. Guest: singer Anacani (Lawrence Welk show)
 - 7 Jabberjaw
 - 9 Lone Ranger
 - 11 Movie: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter, Burl Ives (46)
 - 13 Romper Room
 - 28 Sesame Street
 - 8:30
 - 2 Clue Club
 - 5 Faith for Today
 - 7 Scooby-Doo
 - 9 Movie: "To Hell and Back," Audie Murphy
 - 40 Captain Andy
 - 9:00 A.M.
 - 2 Bugs Bunny
 - 4 McDuff, the Talking Dog
 - 5 Friends of Man
 - 13 Woman: Real to Reel
 - 28 Once Upon a Classic: "The Prince and the Pauper" (R)
 - 34 Insight
 - 40 One Way Game
 - 9:30
 - 4 Monster Squad
 - 5 Rifleman
 - 7 NCAA Football. Alabama vs. Notre Dame
 - 13 Movie: "Three Young Texans," Mitzi Gaynor, Jeffrey Hunter (54)
 - 28 Zoom
 - 34 Al Dia
 - 40 Backyard
 - 10:00 A.M.
 - 2 Tarzan
 - 4 Land of the Lost
 - 5 Movie: "Tropic Zone," Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming (53)
 - 11 Movie: "Allegheny Uprising," John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Brian Donlevy (39)
 - 28 Infinity Factory
 - 34 Cine en la Manana
 - 40 Kids' Praise the Lord
 - 10:30
 - 2 Shazam!
 - 4 Big John, Little John
 - 5 "Abbott & Costello Reborn" (ages 9-13)
 - 11:00 A.M.
 - 4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
 - 13 True Adventure
 - 28 Nova
 - 11:30
 - 2 Ark II
 - 4 Muggsy
 - 11 L.A. Patterns
 - 13 Formby's Workshop
 - 40 Praise the Lord
 - NOON
 - 2 Pat Albert
 - 4 On Campus
 - 9 Get Down, Dance Show
 - 11 "East Side Kids"
 - 13 Alfred Hitchcock
 - 18 Superman
 - 12:30
 - 4 Way Out Games
 - 4 Prep Sports World
 - 11 Lost in Space
 - 13 Movie: "The Kettles in the Ozarks," 1:00 P.M.
 - 2 Children's Film Festival, "Captain Mikula, the Kid."
 - 5 Movie: "Journey to the 7th Planet," John Agar
 - 7 NCAA Football. Texas A&M vs. Arkansas
 - 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap
 - 34 Las Mascaras
 - 1:30
 - 9 Movie: "Octaman," Karwin Mathews, Pier Angeli (ScienceFic)
 - 11 Soul Train
 - 40 Brand New Day
 - 2:00 P.M.
 - 2 Newsmakers
 - 13 Tarzan
 - 28 Waiting for Fidel (R)
 - 40 The Word Made Flesh
 - 50 A Time to Grow
 - 2:30
 - 2 It Takes All Kinds
 - 5 Monster Rally
 - 11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
 - 40 Pass It On
 - 3:00 P.M.
 - 4 Saturday
 - 9 Movie: "Night Passage," Audie Murphy (57)
 - 13 Movie: "Savage," Will Geer, Barbara Bain
 - 28 One of a Kind: John Prime
 - 34 Gran Cine de la Tarde
 - 40 Deaf World
 - 3:30
 - 2 Medix. "Smoking: So You Want to End It All"
 - 11 Mission: Impossible
 - 30 Davey and Goliath
 - 40 Demos Gloria a Dios
 - 50 California Issues
 - 4:00 P.M.
 - 2 Chuck Knox Show. Rams' coach reports on last week's game.
 - 5 Movie: "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," Sir Ralph Richardson, Peter Sellers.
 - 7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
 - 22 Cine Universal
 - 28 Black Perspective on the News
 - 30 Treehouse Club
 - 50 Man and Environment
 - 52 Voice of Agriculture
 - 4:30
 - 2 CBS Sports Spectacular. NASCAR's 17th annual Dixie 500 at Atlanta; 93rd edition of the Nat'l Horse Show
 - 7 Krofft Supershow
 - 11 A Movie Mus! Effects
 - ★ Legendary Acting Unsurpassed A Classic "King Kong," Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong, Fay Wray
 - 28 Gettin' On
 - 30 Wally's Workshop
 - 52 Corona Now
 - 5:00 P.M.
 - 4 SEE ANIMAL WORLD! ★ EXCITEMENT/THRILLS Bill Burrud narrates
 - 9 THE NEW TV DISCO
 - ★ DANCE SHOW WITH A LATIN FLAVOR The Mean Salsa Machine. David Ochoa hosts.
 - 13 Movie: "Four for Texas," Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin (63)
 - 28 The Adams Chronicles. "John Quincy Adams: Secretary of State"
 - 30 Faith for Today
 - 34 Las Aventuras de Capulina
 - 50 Real Estate and You
 - 52 Kimba
 - 5:30
 - 4 News, Tritia Toyota
 - 30 Living Faith
 - 34 El Chapulin Colorado
 - 40 David Espinoza
 - 52 Little Rascals
 - 6:00 P.M.
 - 2 News, Dunn/Childs
 - 4 News, Tom Brokaw
 - 5 Movie: "Robinson Crusoe and the Tiger"

Archie attacks the typewriter
'Last Hurrah' for O'Connor

By JAY SHARBUTT
Associated Press

Archie Bunker a writer? No way. But Carroll O'Connor, who plays America's most famous blue-collar combatant, has been at the typewriter of late, tussling with the muse.

He's writing — and will star in — TV's version of "The Last Hurrah," Edwin O'Connor's hit 1956 novel about Boston politics and a fine old rogue of a mayor who tosses his derby in the ring one last time.

The book became a 1958 movie starring Spencer Tracy. But actor O'Connor and Columbia Pictures Television say the version being made for NBC is a fresh one, not simply a remake of the movie.

It came about this way, says O'Connor the actor, no relation to O'Connor the novelist:

"My agent brought me the book and wanted me to

do the part of Mayor Frank Skeffington, the book's central figure. "I say OK, but I wanted to see the Tracy movie. So I did. I didn't think I should repeat what I saw on the screen, so I said, 'Let me see the old screenplay. Maybe what was on the screen wasn't the screenplay.'"

But it was. Whereupon O'Connor commenced writing a new version directly from the book, incorporating aspects of the novel he says he thinks either were lacking or overplayed in the movie.

For example, he says, "I'm going to keep the bigotry Edwin O'Connor had in the novel, but I'm going to play it as an undertone rather than as the main theme."

O'Connor said he'll probably start filming the movie next March or April. When interviewed he was about a third of the

way through writing the shooting script.

It may sound weird, the star of CBS' "All in the Family" writing a movie. But O'Connor, who holds a history degree from University College of Dublin and a master's degree in English from Montana University, says he's always worked at scrivening.

He says a stage play he wrote appeared here in 1964 — long before "Family" gave him big-bucks fame — and he wrote part of a recent CBS special in which he appeared, "Three For the Girls."

And, he says, just before "Family" hit, he'd spent 10 months in Italy, writing a love-and-sadness screenplay. But the firm that hired him to write it dropped out of moviemaking, he adds.

O'Connor said he offered CBS — with whom

he recently signed a new contract — the first shot at "The Last Hurrah."

The pact requires him to do that with anything his production company develops, he explained. If CBS turns it down, he's free to try elsewhere. Which is why NBC will air his "Hurrah," possibly next season.

"The CBS man in charge of motion pictures for television said they'd be glad to do a movie for television with me, but they didn't want to do a revival," the 52-year-old actor said.

"So we said: 'Well, we're interested in doing this particular revival. Just give us a legal excuse, and away we go.' He did, and we went."

- 7 Let's Make a Deal. From Las Vegas.
- 9 Ironside
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Once Upon a Classic: "The Prince and the Pauper" (R)
- 34 Lo Mejor de los Polivoces
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 50 The Fight to Be Remembered.
- 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 11 44,000 Al State On
- ★ The \$125,000 Question Game Show
- 28 Rebo. Multicultural series for ages 9-13.
- 40 Ven Espiritu Santo
- 52 "The Addams Family"
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 The Muppets
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 Eyewitness Weekend. Henry/Hill
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Dr. Who
- 30 Earnest Angley Hour
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Church in the Home
- 50 Strobe
- 52 Dr. Jagers
- 7:30
- 2 Here and Now
- 4 40 YEAR OLD CITY
- ★ FOUND! IN SEARCH OF INCA TREASURE!! Scheduled episode: "Life After Death"
- 13 Room 222
- 28 Python's Circus
- 50 Gettin' On
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. A frightened Mary faces a contempt charge for refusing to reveal a news source.
- 4 Emergency! A routine recertification test has Gage and DeSoto worried when they are reminded of a fellow paramedic who once flunked it.
- 5 Movie: "Horror of Dracula."
- 7 Holmes & Yoyo. "The K-9 Caper." Holmes and Yoyo go after a purse snatcher who was last seen wearing a flea collar and carrying a lovely white beaded handbag.
- 9 Movie: "The Hallelujah Trail," Burt Lancaster.
- 11 Bravo Julie. Julie Andrews hosts. Guests: Rich Little, Alice Ghostley
- 13 MUSIC HALL AMERICA
- ★ With Johnny Rodriguez
- Guests: Mickey Newberry, Jack Blanchard, Misty Morgan, Kelly Garrett, Don Williams, comedian Willie Tyler and Lester
- 22 Owarai on Stage
- 28 The Way It Was (Return). "1936 World Series — Yankees vs. Giants"
- 30 Look Up and Live
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 50 Nova
- 52 Fairy Tales of Japan
- 8:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob turns amateur detective when he believes his expensive tape recorder has been stolen.
- 7 What's Happening!! Comedy about three school boys in a middle-class black urban neighborhood.
- 11 Break the Bank
- 28 Movie: "A Run for Your Money." Two Welsh coal miners win 200 pounds in a London newspaper contest.
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 52 Tasty Dishes
- 8:45
- 22 Quiz Grand Prix. Japanese
- 52 Japanese News
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. Edith has convinced Archie to rent out Gloria's old room to make some extra money, but the

- plan seems destined for failure when Archie meets the prospective tenant.
- 4 Movie: "Macon County Line." An enraged county sheriff, bent on revenge, turns on two young brothers who happen to be traveling through Macon County just at the time his wife is slain. Stars Alan Vint, Jesse Vint and Max Baer. (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 7 Battle of the Network Stars. ABC Sports production pitting TV stars from the three networks against each other in a series of athletic events. Howard Cosell hosts with Bruce Jenner, Mark Spitz, Cathy Rigby, Reggie Jackson and Bob Rosburg among guest commentators.
- 11 TERRY BRADSHAW HAS A BALL ON HEE HAW! Guests: Terry Bradshaw, Grandpa and Ramona Jones, Barbi Benton
- 13 Collage
- 22 Shirooto Nodo Jiman
- 34 La Inevencibles
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "How Green Was My Valley"
- 52 Arigato
- 9:30
- 2 Alice. Flo's flamboyant ex-husband is back in town, and Flo begins to hope they might get back together permanently.
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: Dinah Shore
- 5 Terry Donahue Show
- 11 News, Attebery/Simpson
- 13 Notre Dame Football. Notre Dame vs. Alabama (tape)
- 22 Oh!hei Hanka Cho
- 28 Visions
- 30 Praise the Lord
- 34 Carmenita
- 40 Gospel Tones
- 50 Great Performances:
- Theatre in America: "Taming of the Shrew"
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30
- 5 UCLA Football. UCLA at Oregon State (tape)
- 40 Open Bible Fellowship
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Grimsley's Fright Night: "The Cat Creature"
- 11 Movie: "King Kong," Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong, Fay Wray
- 13 Movie: "Stanley," Chris Robinson.
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Love Special
- 11:15
- 7 News, Jerry Dumphy
- 11:30
- 2 USC Football. USC vs. Washington (tape)
- 4 LIVE FROM NEW YORK
- ★ It's Saturday Night! with Madeline Kahn! Dick Cavett hosts. Guest: Ry Cooder, guitarist. Also features series regulars, Not Ready for Prime Time Players.
- 7 Movie: "Prudence and the Pill," Deborah Kerr, David Niven (68)
- 34 Cinema 34
- MIDNIGHT
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 12:30
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 12:45
- 5 Movie: "Seven Thieves"
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Don Kirshner Presents
- ★ Chuck Mangione/Ether Satterfield in A Jazzy Rock Concert!
- Don Kirshner's New Rock Concert
- 11 Movies: "Out of the Past"; "The Face Behind the Mask" (3:00); "The She Devil" (4:30)
- 13 Supersonic
- 1:30
- 13 Movie: "The Secret of the Purple Reef"
- 2:30
- 2 Talkabout
- 4 NewsCenter 4

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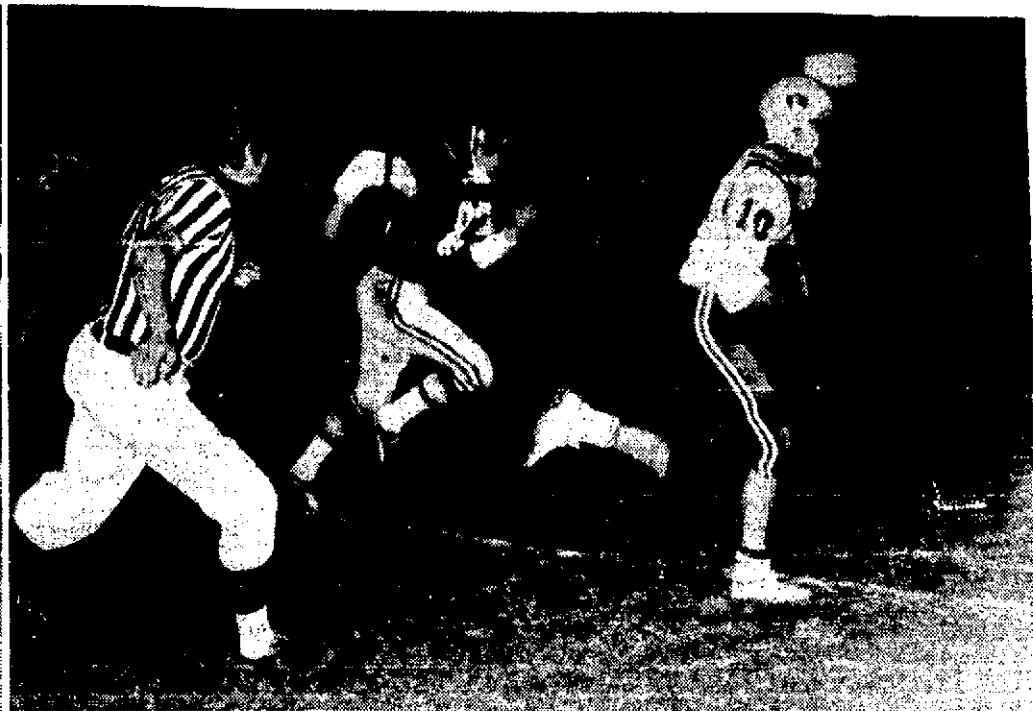
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Lakewood's Kenny Hironimus caught pass from Tom Tereschuk, regained balance, and outran Wilson's Robbie Wigod on 23-yard TD play.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

SATURDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1976
SECTION C, Page C-1

Fullerton's days of fear—and 70-0—are over

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Cal State Fullerton's football progress belongs in the category of *You've come a long way, baby*.

One season ago Titan coach Jim Colletto actually sensed fear in the locker room before games with San Diego State and Southern Mississippi.

The fear was understandable.

The Titans lost to San Diego, 58-14, even though the second half was played with a running clock. The Titans were flattened by Southern Mississippi, 70-0.

That's a far cry from the Fullerton team that will be in Veterans Stadium tonight to challenge Long Beach State in a 7:30 Pacific Coast Athletic Association encounter.

The contest will be broadcast on KFOX-AM (1280) and KKOP-FM (93.5).

"We're looking forward to this game," Colletto says of the rematch with Long Beach, a team that drubbed the 1975 Titans, 32-6.

Colletto's first team was 2-9, the current Titans are 3-4-1, "and with three games left, if we do well, we could finish 6-4-1 or 5-5-1, which would be a great improvement," says Colletto.

Colletto was an assistant coach at Pacific before accepting the Fullerton assignment. He knew he was in trouble "on the first day of spring practice."

"I knew we had to go through those things, I prepared myself before the season, but there was a purpose in the season, too," says Colletto. "We wanted to establish guidelines for success."

The Titans rebounded from the 70-0 crushing by Southern Mississippi by shutting out Cal State Northridge, 14-0—their last opponent of 1975.

"That helped us turn the corner," says Colletto. "It took a lot of effort for those kids to bounce back from a 70-0 beating and shut somebody out."

THE sophomores on the 1975 team learned a great deal and Colletto and his staff surrounded them with a key assortment of junior college transfers. Suddenly, Fullerton was a competitive football team.

"This group has a great deal of confidence in itself. We felt we could beat San Diego, and we were close until the final minute. We thought we could beat San Jose."

The Titans trailed San Diego, 20-14, in the final quarter before bowing, 27-14, and battled San Jose on even terms through much of the first half in a game they eventually lost, 20-0.

Colletto thinks the Titans can beat Long Beach, too.

"I'm a firm believer in John Wooden's theory that you worry about yourself and not your opponent," says Colletto. "We haven't played well for two weeks, but if we can come back and play like we did against San Jose, we'll have just as good a chance of winning as Long Beach does."



JIM COLLETTI
Fullerton coach

Lakewood stuns Wilson, Bruins settle for co-title

Tereschuk fires four TD passes

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

Certain aspects of football don't show up in statistics, like emotion.

"Emotion is 90 per cent of this game," dejected Wilson High coach Jon Meyer sighed Friday night after witnessing fired-up Lakewood ruin the Bruins' chances to capture the Moore League title outright with a stunning 28-14 upset victory at Stephens Field.

"We were up for it. We had to be to keep our playoff hopes alive," said Lancer coach John Ford, who suffered through a 49-0 defeat last week to Millikan. "Naturally we had the advantage emotionally because we were the underdogs. We knew that it would be a heck of a game."

"We wanted to win this thing outright," quipped Meyer, "but the kids voted before the game that I couldn't suit up."

Instead of capturing its first outright Moore title since 1967, Wilson will have to settle for a co-championship with Compton, a 35-0 victor over Jordan. Wilson tied El Rancho for the league crown in 1969.

Quarterback Tom Tereschuk set what is believed to be the Moore League's all-time single season completion mark when he hit Ron Chronister with a 10-yard toss with 6:35 remaining in the third quarter. The six-foot, 165-pound junior, who entered the contest needing only seven completions to surpass Mike Rae (1968), completed 11-of-16 attempts for 152 yards. He threw for all four of Lakewood's touchdowns. Tereschuk finished the nine-game regular season with 120 completions. Rae set his mark of 115 completions in 11 games.

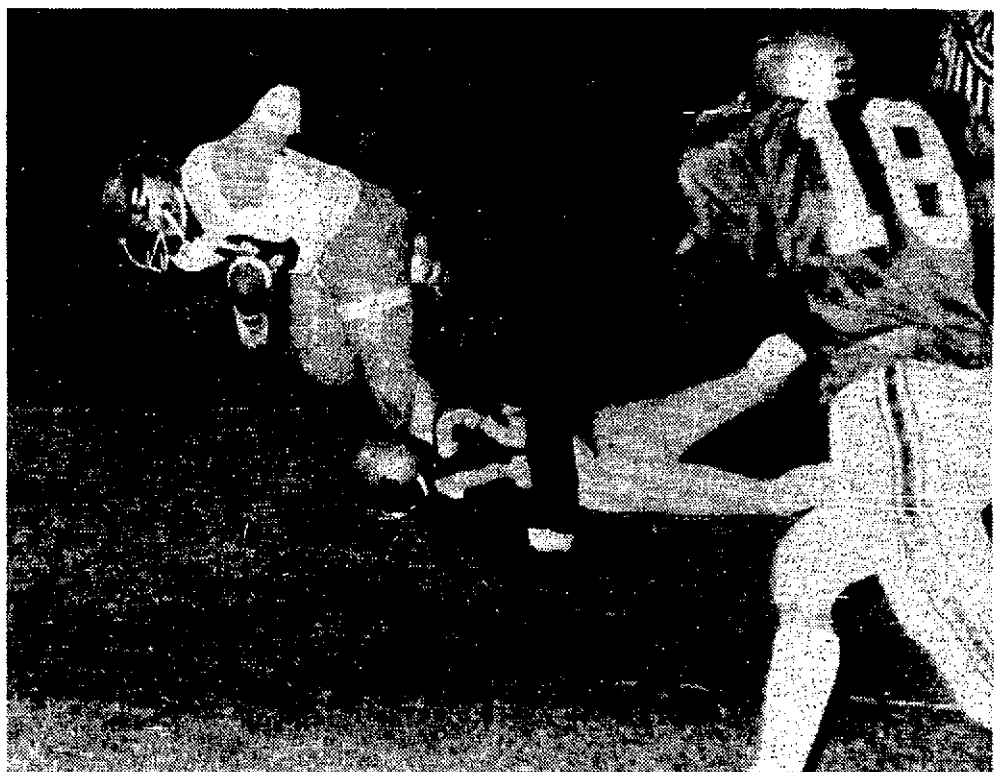
(Continued on C-2, Col. 3)

★ ★ ★

COMPTON NO. 1

The Moore League, in a special meeting late Friday night, determined by draw Compton would be the league's No. 1 representative for the CIF playoffs.

The Tarbabes and Wilson finished in a first-place tie at 3-1-1. Although each league is guaranteed at least two representatives, the draw was necessitated to determine which school the league considers its No. 1 team for seeding purposes and a probable home game.



By a shoestring

Poly High's David Hargrove is caught at the one-yard line by Millikan's Kelvin Jenkins (12) after one-yard gain in Moore League game Friday night at Millikan.

Poly scored on next play, its first touchdown en route to 20-13 victory. In pursuit is Rams' Brian Rookey (18).

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Lonon sparks Poly Millikan's playoff hopes upset, 20-13

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Poly High may not be going to the CIF playoffs for the first time in three years, but the Jackrabbits made sure Friday night that Millikan wouldn't have any part of post-season play either.

The teams ended an up-and-down Moore League season with Poly prevailing in an upset, 20-13, before 4,500 fans at Millikan.

The victory enabled Gene Noji to finish a winner in his first season at 5-4 but only 2-3 in league, the same as Millikan. The Rams, who had blitzed Jordan (35-0) and Lakewood (49-0) the last two weeks and had high hopes of qualifying for the playoffs next week, finished 4-5 over-all.

It was a case of too much Don Lonon. The Jackrabbit quarterback accounted for 218 of Poly's 252 yards, throwing for one touchdown

and accounting for two others on short runs of one yard each. Millikan lost the ball three times on fumbles and had two passes picked off.

(Continued on C-2, Col. 4)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Recreational Vehicle Show—Dodger Stadium, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Gymnastics—Elite regional qualifying tournament, Fullerton State, noon.
College football—USC vs. Washington, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. Fullerton State, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Water polo—Long Beach State vs. UC Santa Barbara, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 7 p.m.
Drag racing—Orange County Raceway, 7 p.m.
JC football—Santa Ana College at Cerritos, 7:30 p.m.
Horse racing—Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:45 p.m.
Auto racing—USAC sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
College football—Notre Dame vs. Alabama, KABC (7), 9:30 a.m., tape; KKOP (13), 10 p.m.; Texas A&M vs. Arkansas, KABC (7), 1 p.m.; UCLA vs. Oregon State, KTLA (5), tape, 10:30 p.m.; USC vs. Washington, KNXT (2), tape, 11:30 p.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular—Stock car racing, signing, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.
The Way It Was—KCET (28), 8 p.m.
Battle of Network Stars—KABC (7), 9 p.m.
RADIO
College football—Alabama vs. Notre Dame, KKOP-FM (93.5), KGBS (1020), 9:30 a.m.; Ohio State vs. Minnesota, KABC, 10:30 a.m.; Oklahoma vs. Missouri, KFOX (1280), noon; UCLA vs. Oregon State, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.; USC vs. Washington, KNX, 1:30 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. Fullerton State, KKOP-FM, KFOX, 7:30 p.m.
Hockey—Kings vs. Detroit, KRLA, 4:30 p.m.
College basketball—Marquette vs. Athletics in Action, KHOF-FM (99.5), 8 p.m.

Rookie Tatum helps spark Lakers past Pacers, 117-106

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Rookie forward Earl Tatum apparently is ready to live up to his potential. Coach Jerry West says the youngster figures prominently in the Lakers' future.

The slender 6-4 newcomer from Marquette played a key role Friday night, joining Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Lucius Allen to provide the Lakers with all the firepower they needed to hand the Indiana Pacers a 117-106 defeat at the Forum.

West kept Tatum on the bench for three games earlier in the season so that the rookie could watch and learn. West used him 23 minutes against Boston two nights ago and had him on the court near the end Friday night when the game was on the line.

Tatum scored 10 of his 14 points in the fourth period, including two jump shot baskets in the final 2½ minutes after Indiana had cut an 18-point deficit to five.

"He has great basketball instincts," West said. "I think he learned a lot by sitting, and now I feel he is ready to play."

Tatum agrees.

"This league is every bit as tough as I thought it would be," said Tatum. "Everyone can play."

Abdul-Jabbar was the dominant force, as usual, scoring 34 points and grabbing 17 rebounds. He hit 16 of 28 from the field. He leads the NBA in field goal accuracy at 61 per cent and is averaging 29.5 points.

Allen, off to a slow start, pumped in 28 points, including 22 in the first half. He had 10 points during a first-quarter spree when the Lakers outscored the Pacers 17-2 to take a lead they never relinquished.

"I haven't been shooting with confidence," the veteran guard admitted. "Maybe this will help." He connected on 11 of 17 from the field and penetrated well.

(Continued on C-2, Col. 7)

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Minor leads Compton to Moore grid title tie

By DAVE WIELENGA

Staff Writer

The major force in Compton High's 35-0 victory over Jordan in the schools' Moore League finale Friday night was a "Minor" one.

Darryl Minor, the Tarabes speedy rough-and-tumble running back, pierced the Jordan defense for 159 yards on 30 carries to become the Moore League's only 1,000-

yard runner this season and help Compton earn a title tie with Wilson and a berth in the CIF playoffs.

Minor entered the contest needing 125 yards to reach the 1,000-yard pinnacle and got those on his first 21 carries. His 22nd attempt was stopped for no gain but his 23rd was a 16-yard jaunt that put him well over the mark.

Although Compton's playoff hopes rested on the game, most of the excitement centered around

Minor's quest after the Tarabes assumed a comfortable 21-0 lead early in

the third quarter. In fact, in the second half Compton ran only eight plays

other than handoffs to Minor, who gathered only 32 yards on nine carries in the first two periods.

The first-half star was running back Tim Wedlow, who gained 53 yards. Wedlow accounted for 43 of the 59 yards in Compton's first TD drive on its first possession of the game.

His 34-yard run through the heart of the Jordan defense gave the Tarabes a first down on the Panther two and two plays

later quarterback Jim Smith bulled in from the one with 6:24 on the clock.

Jordan's defense held Compton in check for more than 16 minutes, including three plays from within the Panther three midway through the second quarter.

However, the Tarabes took a 14-0 halftime lead with 1:59 to play on a three-yard pass from Smith to Julian Estelle that capped a 55-yard, 8-play drive.

Minor took over immediately in the second half, running for 50 yards of a 54-yard scoring drive that opened the period, including the last 20 yards for the TD that made the score 21-0.

Jordan then mounted its biggest threat of the night, riding the crisp passing of quarterback Larry Steuck to a first down on the Compton 10. However, the next four plays lost 12 yards and the Panthers

were not heard from again.

Smith, who completed his last six passes after missing his first two, connected on three in a row opening the fourth quarter, the last one an 18-yard strike to Estelle for a 28-0 advantage.

After trading interceptions by Compton's Lamont Davis and Jordan's Roland Smartt, the Tarabes finished their scoring with a 46-yard, eight-play drive that

Minor concluded with a 1-24 to play on a three-yard run.

Compton 35, Jordan 0.
C—Smith 1 run (Hines kick).
C—Estelle 3 pass from Smith.
Hines kick.
C—Minor 30 run (Hines kick).
C—Estelle 18 pass from Smith.
Hines kick.
C—Minor 3 run (Hines kick).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING: Compton—Minor 159, Wedlow 53, Smith 32, Davis 32, Jordan—Smartt 18, Steuck 10, Hines 10, Davis 10, Jordan—Smartt 18, Steuck 10, Hines 10, Davis 10.
PASSING: Compton—Smith 3-6, 39 yards, 2 TDs; Jordan—Smartt 3-1, 36 yards, 1 TD; Steuck 3-2, 39 yards, 1 TD.
RECEIVING: Compton—Estelle 3, Jones 2, Davis 2, Jordan—Smartt 3, Steuck 2, Hines 2.
PUNTING: Compton—Davis 1-0, Jordan—Smartt 1-0.
KICKING: Compton—Hines 1-0, Jordan—Smartt 1-0.

SCOREBOARD

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	6	4	.600	—
Boston	6	4	.600	—
Philadelphia	6	4	.600	—
N.Y. Knicks	6	5	.550	1
N.Y. Nets	4	8	.333	3

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	9	2	.818	—
Houston	7	3	.700	2
New Orleans	6	4	.600	3
Washington	5	5	.500	4
Atlanta	5	6	.455	5
San Antonio	3	8	.273	7

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	8	1	.889	—
Kansas City	6	4	.600	2
Indiana	6	5	.550	3
Chicago	4	7	.364	5
Milwaukee	3	9	.250	6

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	8	1	.889	—
Seattle	6	4	.600	2
Los Angeles	5	5	.500	3
Golden State	3	7	.300	5
Phoenix	2	8	.200	6

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 140, Washington 104
Detroit 111, New York Knicks 97
Atlanta 111, Houston 99
Los Angeles 117, Indiana 106
Seattle 102, Kansas City 97

Games Tonight

Team	Score	Opponent
Boston at Buffalo		
Milwaukee at N.Y. Knicks		
New Orleans at Atlanta		
New York Knicks at Houston		
Portland at San Antonio		
Kansas City at Denver		
Portland at Washington		
Detroit at Chicago		
Indiana at Golden State		
Cleveland at Phoenix		

NHL standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders	11	2	3	25	63	31
Philadelphia	8	6	3	19	62	52
Atlanta	6	7	5	17	54	59
N.Y. Rangers	6	8	2	14	56	63

Patrick Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	7	7	0	18	51	63
Chicago	6	8	2	18	63	63
Vancouver	5	12	1	11	47	73
Minnesota	5	10	1	11	47	73
Colorado	4	11	1	9	37	51

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	13	2	2	28	95	39
Los Angeles	9	5	2	20	62	53
Pittsburgh	4	7	5	13	40	63
Washington	5	9	2	12	47	67
Detroit	4	7	2	10	41	53

Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	12	3	3	25	68	50
Buffalo	8	5	1	17	44	38
Toronto	5	7	4	14	57	60
Cleveland	5	7	4	14	50	51

Friday's Games

Team	Score	Opponent
Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers		
N.Y. Islanders at Minnesota		
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh		
Atlanta at St. Louis		
Colorado at Montreal		
Los Angeles at Detroit		
Toronto at Vancouver		

Games Tonight

Team	Score	Opponent
Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers		
N.Y. Islanders at Minnesota		
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh		
Atlanta at St. Louis		
Colorado at Montreal		
Los Angeles at Detroit		
Toronto at Vancouver		

NHL highlights

Hawks 5, Caps 4

LANDOVER— "The Streak" is over. After winning a club record three games in a row, the Caps squandered a 3-0 lead and fell to a four-goal, second-period rally by the Black Hawks. Chicago took the lead for the first time on a goal by Alan Dalghe. PH Martin then netted what proved to be the game-winner six seconds before the end of the period.

Chicago 10, Bruins 3

CHICAGO— First Period—1, Washington, Charlton 12 (Morrison 5:30); Washington, Lampron 4 (Sirois, Lynch); 6:15; 3, Chicago, Redmond 5 (Harrison, Martin); 10:35; 4, Washington, Morrison 9; 14:25; Penalties—Smith, West 2:30; Smith, West 7:45; Bailey, West 10:15.
Second Period—5, Chicago, Redmond 6 (Harrison, Knoll); 1:05; 6, Chicago, Harrison 10; 1:30; Chicago, Knoll 3; 11:55; 8, Chicago, Martin 14; 15:40; 10:45; 11:55; 12:00; 13:00; 14:00; 15:00; 16:00; 17:00; 18:00; 19:00; 20:00; 21:00; 22:00; 23:00; 24:00; 25:00; 26:00; 27:00; 28:00; 29:00; 30:00; 31:00; 32:00; 33:00; 34:00; 35:00; 36:00; 37:00; 38:00; 39:00; 40:00; 41:00; 42:00; 43:00; 44:00; 45:00; 46:00; 47:00; 48:00; 49:00; 50:00; 51:00; 52:00; 53:00; 54:00; 55:00; 56:00; 57:00; 58:00; 59:00; 60:00; 61:00; 62:00; 63:00; 64:00; 65:00; 66:00; 67:00; 68:00; 69:00; 70:00; 71:00; 72:00; 73:00; 74:00; 75:00; 76:00; 77:00; 78:00; 79:00; 80:00; 81:00; 82:00; 83:00; 84:00; 85:00; 86:00; 87:00; 88:00; 89:00; 90:00; 91:00; 92:00; 93:00; 94:00; 95:00; 96:00; 97:00; 98:00; 99:00; 100:00; 101:00; 102:00; 103:00; 104:00; 105:00; 106:00; 107:00; 108:00; 109:00; 110:00; 111:00; 112:00; 113:00; 114:00; 115:00; 116:00; 117:00; 118:00; 119:00; 120:00; 121:00; 122:00; 123:00; 124:00; 125:00; 126:00; 127:00; 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USC 3-TD choice today at Coliseum

Crippled Huskies will be throwing

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Don James came to the University of Washington 21 months ago with great hopes.



COACH DON JAMES
Praying for rain

He still has them — but they've been tempered by what he has seen.

"You can't beat the four California teams without balance," says James, whose Huskies have lost to UCLA, California and Stanford, and face USC today at 1:30 p.m. in the Coliseum. "You can't do it with a straight running attack and you can't do it with a straight passing game."

"What we're looking for is what John McKay had with his great Trojan teams. People thought of them as running teams, and they were awesome in that respect. But they also could throw the ball efficiently."

As a 20th-point underdog going into today's game, James is looking to "reduce the physical differences between our team and the Trojans."

"We have so many injuries on the left side of our offensive line that I don't think we can control the ball by running," he says. "I think USC compares from a physical standpoint with some of the great teams I've gone up against as a head coach and an assistant in the Mid-America, Big Ten, Southeast and Big Eight Conferences."

"To balance the equities, we'll have to concentrate on throwing the football. I realize that goes against my theory of balance, but we have no choice this time."

James isn't sure whether he'd rather face Ricky Bell or Charles White at tailback for USC.

"They're both so god-darned good," he says. "If it's muddy, I'd rather face White. If not, well, Bell can do it all, regardless of the turf."

At one time last winter, James

thought he would have White in his backfield this season.

"He visited our school and had us excited for awhile," says the Husky coach. "I thought we were going to get him."

In preparation for today's game, James has been in contact with friends in the coaching ranks whose teams have played the Trojans this season.

"I talked with one of the Missouri coaches," he reports. "Missouri beat USC, 46-25, but the coach told me that even when they had a big lead, they didn't feel they were winning."

"I think what happened to the Trojans was a lack of continuity between staff and players in that opening game. I wouldn't bet on Missouri if those teams played again."

James isn't giving up on the Washington situation.

"We're going to get better in the future," he says. "We're going to strive for that good balance and I think we'll get the players who can do that for us."

Meanwhile, he must face the nation's No. 3 team with a crippled squad. "The 20th points aren't enough," he says. "I hope it rains like hell."

'Bama, Irish battle for bowl survival

Associated Press

Notre Dame coach Dan Devine wants his team to know the truth — and nothing but the truth — as it prepares for its game today (Channel 7, 9:30 a.m.) against Alabama in the first half of a nationally televised doubleheader.

A Southwest Conference tussle between Texas A&M and Arkansas follows (Channel 7, 1 p.m.).

"They are quicker, stronger and more skilled than we are," says Devine of the Crimson Tide, who are favored by one. "We might as well face up to that."

"The outstanding football teams line up and tell the other guy what they are going to do, then do it. We aren't strong enough physically to do that. We have to trick people. That's not the way to do it."

"Maybe we've run out of tricks." It is only the fourth time in the last 48 years that the Crimson Tide has ventured out of the deep South for a regular season football game — and the first time the team has ever played in "the football capital of the world," as Alabama's Bear Bryant refers to South Bend, Ind., the home of the Irish.

The two perennial powerhouses, usually among the top teams in the country, have had their problems this year. The loser of today's game may be closed out of post-season bowl play. The Crimson Tide is 7-2 and ranked 10th nationally, the Irish 6-2 and No. 18.

In the Southwest Conference, fans are asking one another:

• Who did Arkansas beat to give Frank Broyles his first victory as the Razorbacks' head coach in 1958?

• Who was 10-0 a year ago and dreaming of a national championship when it ran into Arkansas . . . and finished 10-2?

• Who does Arkansas play today? Right on! Texas A&M.

"I know they haven't forgotten last year," said Broyles. "I'm sure their bulletin board is filled with it. The psychological advantage is decidedly in their favor."

Arkansas is ranked 13th, Texas A&M 16th and Broyles said anyone tuning in today's telecast from Little Rock would see "one of the best football teams in America."

Pittsburgh makes its debut as the nation's No. 1 team in a neighborhood brawl with West Virginia.

With two regular-season games remaining, Pitt's Tony Dorsett needs 341 yards rushing to hit the 6,000-yard career mark; 357 to break Ed Marinaro's single-season major college mark of 1,881; 475 to hit an unprecedented 2,000 for the season; 59 touchdowns to erase the record of 58 by Army's Glenn Davis, and 29 points to break Davis' record of 354.

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Bellflower, Warren win championships

Downey tripped by Bears, 14-9

By DENNIS BROSTERHOUS
Staff Writer

Mark Jurovich's 10-yard touchdown pass to Dave Doski midway through the third quarter gave Warren High a 14-9 decision over Downey in the San Gabriel Valley League title decider at Cerritos College Friday night.

The victory assures the Bears of further action next week in the CIF playoffs but Downey, in a deadlock for second place, is in a wait-and-see position.

A near-capacity turnout saw Downey score first early in the second period on a 58-yard drive culminated

TEAM STATISTICS	
First downs	11
by rushing	6
by passing	5
by penalty	0
PA-PCH	15-17
Yds. gained passing	151
Yds. gained rushing	154
Yds. lost rushing	15
Net yards rushing	139
Total net yards	187
Fumbles lost	0-0
Penalties/yards	4-30

by a Brad Risser-to-Kevin Hughes 10-yard pass over the middle. Scott Vernoy rushed in to block the conversion attempt, keeping the score at 6-0.

Warren retaliated on its next possession, grinding out 80 yards in 12 plays. The only pass play on the march was the 25-yard scoring strike from Jurovich to split end Wayne Iba. Scott Darrow's kick gave the Bears a 7-6 advantage 6:19 before intermission.

Hughes, who also played defensive back and returned punts, intercepted a Jurovich pass at the Viking 44. David Shuck carried the ball four times and Risser ran it three times to bring the ball to the Warren 11 with 15 seconds remaining in the half. From there, Jeff Council booted a 28-yard field goal to make it 9-7 at halftime.

Warren took the second-half kickoff, moved the ball exclusively on the ground to the Downey 10 and again utilized the pass to score the game-winning. Doski made a lunging grab in the end zone to cap the scoring.

Downey had ample opportunity to overcome the deficit in the final 16 minutes of the contest. Hughes, who caught five passes for 36 yards, returned a punt late in the third quarter to the Warren 42. A personal foul was called on the runback, putting the Vikings with striking distance 27 yards from the goal line.

However, three runs gained four yards and a Council field goal try sailed wide.

Downey also made a last-ditch effort in the final four minutes. The Vikings drove from their own 14-yard line to the Warren 38 with 37 seconds remaining in the game. But Curt Steele picked off a desperation pass at his own goal line and it was an easy matter for the Bears to run out the clock.

Warren, with the victory, also captured the mythical title of the city of Downey. The Bears improved their league mark to 4-1 (5-3-1 overall), while Downey's record is 3-2 (4-5).

Downey 9 9 0 0
Warren 0 0 14 14

D-Hughes 8 pass from Risser (kick blocked).
W-Iba 25 pass from Jurovich (Darrow kick).
D-Council 28 field goal.
W-Doski 10 pass from Jurovich (Darrow kick).

Bucs stop Neff for Suburban

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

Quarterback Don Hovarter, who saw only limited action after a second quarter injury, lofted an eight-yard touchdown pass to Gary McCredie with 52 seconds remaining in the game to lead Bellflower to the Suburban League championship with a 10-3 victory over Neff Friday.

Hovarter, who suffered a knee injury 51 seconds into the second quarter, replaced second-string quarterback Mark Estep, who was hurt with 3:12 to play in the game.

Hovarter came in to direct a 50-yard, seven-play touchdown that gave the Buccaneers the championship.

The key play on the drive came on a fourth-and-six situation on the

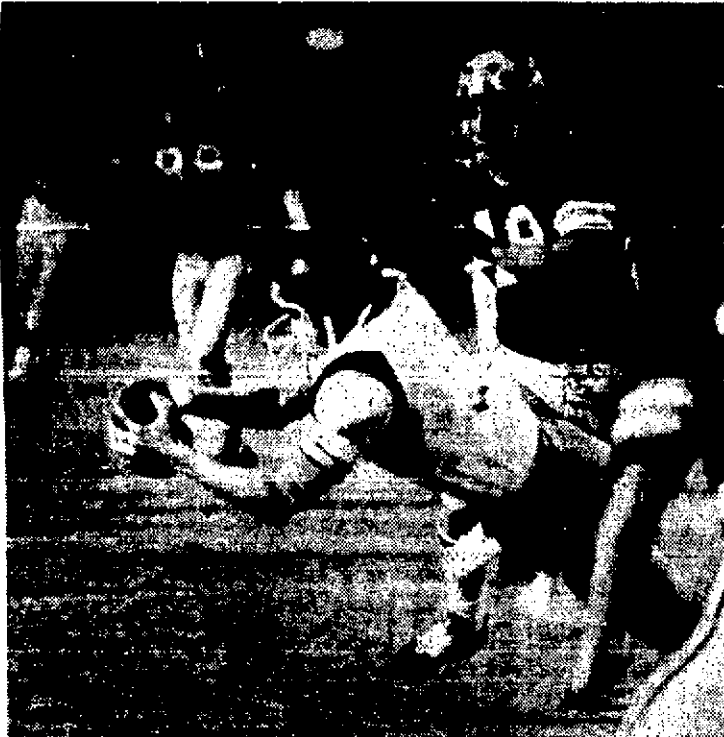
TEAM STATISTICS	
First downs	12
by rushing	6
by passing	6
by penalty	0
PA-PCH	11-10
Yds. gained passing	107
Yds. gained rushing	134
Yds. lost rushing	16
Net yards rushing	118
Total net yards	225
Fumbles lost	0-0
Penalties/yards	3-28

Neff 47. Hovarter found Art Granillo open for an 11-yard first down pass with 1:47 to play in the game.

On first-and-10, Hovarter fired a 28-yard pass to McCredie to bring the ball to the Trojan eight with 1:04 remaining. The next play went for the touchdown.

The victory gave Bellflower a 5-2 record. Artesia, following a 10-0 win over Glenn, finished second at 4-2-1 and Norwalk, which bested Excelsior 47-14 Thursday evening, was third with a 4-3 mark.

It was Bellflower's second consecutive title. The Bucs tied with Norwalk last season for the 3-A San



Quick hands

Bellflower High flanker Gary Newberry makes diving catch of pass thrown by quarterback Mark Estep in first quarter of San Gabriel Valley League game against Neff Friday night at La Mirada. Defending is Neff linebacker Joe Lipp (48). The Buccaneers won, 10-3.

—Staff Photo by BOB RUHA

Gabriel Valley League crown.

The contest was hard-hitting. Bellflower also lost star running back Arlo Gates with 4:21 to play in the second quarter. Gates had gained 32 yards rushing on seven carries before the injury.

Bellflower gained a 3-0 halftime advantage when kicker Frank Manriquez booted a 22-yard field goal with 21 seconds to play in the second quarter. The score climaxed a 12-play, 68-yard drive.

Neff tied the score with 12 seconds to play in the third quarter. The Trojans drove 58 yards in 10 plays and were camped on the Bellflower five. But two plays netted a minus eight yards and Jim Figueroa was summoned to kick a 31-yard field goal.

Neff, led by sophomore quarterback Steve Mullinax in his varsity debut, could manage only 37 yards net rushing.

Neff managed one other scoring drive—in the first quarter.

Mullinax marched the Trojans from their 20 to the Bellflower 26. Mullinax

ran for 25 yards in five carries and completed two passes for 28 yards. But on a fourth-and-one situation the sophomore gained three yards but fumbled. Bellflower's McCredie

recovered the fumble to end the threat.

Bellflower 0 3 0 3
Neff 0 0 0 0

B-Manriquez 22 field goal.
N-Figueroa 31 field goal.
B-McCredie 8 pass from Hovarter (Manriquez kick).

PREP GRID SCORES

MOORE LEAGUE Poly 20, Millikan 12. Compton 35, Jordan 0. Lakewood 28, Wilson 14. ANGELUS LEAGUE Plus 20, St. Anthony 6. St. Paul 30, Bishop Amat 7. MARINE LEAGUE Gardena 27, Locke 7. Banning 53, San Pedro 6. DEL REY LEAGUE Loyola 19, St. John Bosco 3. Crespi 19, Murphy 0. EMPIRE LEAGUE Kennedy 2, Cypress 0. Loma 25, Saddleback 7. SUNSET LEAGUE Edison 26, H. Beach 5. F. Valley 14, Westminster 10. Newport 28, Marina 6. CENTURY LEAGUE El Modena 41, Santa Ana 0. Villa Park 10, Fullerton 7. FREEMAN LEAGUE Anaheim 20, Sunny Hills 7. Magnolia 18, Buena Park 8. Lowell 34, Troy 0. GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE Pacific 7, Garden Grove 7. Los Alamitos 20, La Quinta 13. SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE Bellflower 10, Neff 3. Paramount 7, Mayfair 6. SUBURBAN LEAGUE Artesia 18, Glenn 0. Bellflower 10, Neff 3. Paramount 7, Mayfair 6. BAY LEAGUE N. Torrance 22, Centennial 0. Hawthorne 17, S. Torrance 14. S. Monica 28, Palms Verdes 24. W. Torrance 45, Rolling Hills 13. CHANNEL LEAGUE Dos Pueblos 25, Buena 7. 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'Attempt to restore sanity' says LBSU president Horn

Reduction of grid scholarships urged

By RICK ARTHUR
Staff Writer

An organization of college presidents will ask the National Collegiate Athletic Association to trim 20 football scholarships off the total number a major college now can carry, with a proportionate reduction for smaller schools.

Stephen Horn, president of Long Beach State, called the economy proposal, one of nine points in a resolution presented by the 324-member American Association of State Colleges and Universities at its convention closed Friday in New Orleans. "An attempt to restore some sanity to American intercollegiate athletics."

Horn earned the tag "Robin Hood" at last year's NCAA meeting when he proposed that large schools share their television revenue with smaller schools.

Earlier this year, the NCAA maximum for football scholarships was cut from 120 to 95. That restriction becomes effective next fall.

The AASCU, in its resolution Friday, suggests further scholarship cuts, to a maximum of 75 for Division I

schools and "appropriate" reductions for Division II schools.

Horn said many of the proposals by the AASCU are endorsements of a similar platform put forth last month by the American Council on Education and of "what the land-grant schools (state universities) will do at their meeting next month."

"What we're trying to do," he said, "is work together among these associations."

The AASCU plans to present its requests at the NCAA's meeting in Miami in January, said Ross Pritchard, president of Arkansas State University and chairman of the organization's task force on athletics.

"It may be that cutting the number of scholarships will mean a school can no longer carry a punter for rainy nights as well as one for dry nights," said Pritchard. "But I don't feel the over-all quality of play will suffer."

Other points of the AASCU resolution stated that "an effective and diversified athletic program is an integral part of higher education;" endorses Title IX (a law that enhances women's athletic programs), and

recognizes the AIAW as the appropriate organization for monitoring women's athletics; suggests basing all athletic scholarships on financial need, and suggests asking professional sports to help finance college athletic programs.

"A lot of college athletes are being trained for professional competition and the professional sports are not doing much in return for the colleges," Horn said in regard to the latter proposal.

Horn, stressing that the AASCU represents "a quarter of the total number of students" in the nation, emphasized that the organization's suggestions are not merely a case of "the have-nots vs. the haves," as was charged last year with his "share-the-wealth" television revenue proposal.

Point nine of the AASCU resolution, he said, clearly "urges presidents of member institutions to participate in NCAA, NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) and AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Women's Athletics) decisions."

"We must work together," he said.

Tom Murphy: BYU's loss is a gain for the Bruins

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

CORVALLIS, Ore. — When Brigham Young University recruited Tom Murphy it believed it was getting a football player whose lifestyle would adapt to the Mormon precepts.

BYU got something more closely resembling King Kong than the King Family.

After one season, Murphy moved on, first to Solano Junior College near his Vacaville home, then to UCLA. Today he'll start his fourth successive game when the Bruins meet Oregon State in Parker Stadium.

"People ask me why I went to BYU in the first place and I tell them it was my best recruiting trip," he said Friday following a short workout. "Things were completely different once I was there permanently."

"First, they said I wouldn't have to sign a contract. Then they forced me to sign one. By signing, I was promising not to drink or smoke or mess with any of the girls. That's not my style."

While Murphy was battling the administration and campus police, he was winning a starting berth on the BYU varsity. Even that didn't come easy.

"I beat out a letterman at middle linebacker," Murphy recalled, "and I got into a fight with his best friend, another linebacker, along the way."

The 6-foot, 230-pounder packed his bags after the season ended, leaving primarily because of "harassment" from the campus police.

"The coaches always told us that if we wanted to drink beer, drink it up in the hills," he said. "One night we came back late and everyone was lined up outside my room at the dorm. The campus police were searching my room."

"I knew they wouldn't find anything, so I hid in the crowd. Then I saw one of them breaking into my Ranchero. I had a Gem-Top and the bed of the truck was full of empty beer cans."

When it came down to converting to Mormonism or leaving, Murphy left. Ohio State had shown an interest in him. So had San Diego State.

Tom enrolled at Solano late the next fall, didn't report for practice until a Wednesday, yet started that Saturday night.

"I made 24 tackles that game," he said. "Solano played a 4-3 defense, same as BYU. I weighed 248 at the time but I'd run a 4.7 40 at BYU. I played only six games but was the most valuable defensive player in the conference and honorable mention all-state."

Murphy tore knee ligaments on his second day in pads last year at UCLA and was redshirted after undergoing surgery. He performed so well in the spring that he expected to be starting this season.

"They wanted to go with the guy who had experience and that was Raymond Bell," explained Tom. "I had WAC experience but that's not the same as Pac-8."

A knee injury to Bell, the Bruins' veteran inside linebacker, brought Murphy to the forefront. Despite his own play and Bell's rapid recovery, Murphy doesn't believe the position is his.

"It's still a week-to-week thing," he said. "Nobody can win a linebacker spot in practice. It takes game experience. I've thought I should be starting all along and now that Ray's back it's putting more pressure on me."

Murphy flares when forced to ride the bench. "Some players enjoy just being around, you know, getting to go to the hotel, suiting up for games but never playing," he pointed out. "If I don't start I become too relaxed mentally. The hardest thing to do is get up for a game if you're a second-team player."

The Beavers may find out today that Murphy is not a second-team player.

Cerritos tackles Santa Ana

By DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

Cerritos College, one of the hottest properties in the South Coast Conference, drops the curtain on its 20th football season tonight by hosting last-place Santa Ana at 7:30.

"It's always a sad night," coach Ernie Johnson said of the season finale.

The Falcons could make things considerably less gloomy with a win over Santa Ana. A victory would give Cerritos its best-ever record under Johnson's tutelage, its finest over-all mark since 1969's 7-2 effort, and its most successful conference campaign since its SCC title in 1972.

Cerritos is 4-3-1 over-all, 2-2-1 in conference play, and is unbeaten in its last three games after an 0-2 start. Despite Santa Ana's lowly position in the standings, Johnson rates it as a team to be respected.

"Santa Ana is always tough for us and its defense is particularly good," he said. "Santa Ana has allowed fewer points than anyone in conference play. When your defense plays that well you can usually stay in all your games and wait for a break to decide the result. Our

offense could have a tough time." Cerritos' defense is faced with an assignment that it has been unable to meet all year — to stop its opponent's ground attack.

"Santa Ana has two great running backs (Clarence Jackson and Rick Jones)," Johnson said, "and everybody looks like a good runner against us."

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PACIFIC-8 Conference Over-all W L T PF PA W L T

UCLA 5 0 211 63 8 0 1

USC 5 0 200 144 7 1 0

Stanford 3 3 124 123 4 5 0

Wash. 2 3 87 90 4 5 0

Calif. 2 3 68 75 4 5 0

Wash. St. 2 3 85 153 3 6 0

Ore. 1 4 69 111 6 0

Oregon 0 5 39 163 3 6 0

BIG TEN Conference Over-all W L T PF PA W L T

Ohio St. 5 1 214 60 8 1 0

Mich. 4 2 125 114 6 3 0

Ill. 3 3 123 150 4 5 0

Mich. St. 2 3 140 141 4 1

Purdue 3 3 98 139 4 5 0

Iowa 2 4 83 132 4 5 0

Ind. 2 4 41 144 3 6 0

Wis. 2 4 154 165 3 6 0

Northwestern 0 6 74 155 0 9

Games Today

Washington St. at Minnesota

UCLA at Oregon State

Wash. State at California

Stanford at Oregon

Illinois at Michigan

Wisconsin at Indiana

Purdue at Iowa

Michigan State at Northwestern

COLLEGES

USC 204 over Washington

UCLA at Oregon St. off the board

Alabama 1 over Notre Dame

Michigan 27 over Illinois

Army 10 over Colgate

Boston College 8 over Syracuse

Maryland 11 over Clemson

Dartmouth 12 over Princeton

North Carolina St. 12 over Duke

Florida 3 over Kentucky

Georgia Tech 3 over Navy

Wisconsin 5 over Illinois

Tennessee 12 over Mississippi

North Carolina 16 over Virginia

Pitt 24 over West Virginia

South Carolina 15 over Wake Forest

Michigan St. 112 over Northwestern

Ohio St. 17 over Minnesota

Vanderbilt 6 over Air Force

Georgia 9 over Auburn

Baylor 10 over Rice

Purdue 3 over Iowa

Nebraska 6 over Iowa St.

Oklahoma St. 17 over Kansas St.

Mississippi St. 1 over LSU

Oklahoma 4 over Missouri

Texas Tech 20 over SMU

Colorado 13 over Kansas

Stanford 11 over Oregon

California 14 over Washington St.

Penn St. 6 over Miami

PROS

Rams 5 over St. Louis

Cincinnati 13 over Houston

Washington 6 over N.Y. Giants

San Francisco 9 over Atlanta

Cleveland 1 over Philadelphia

N.Y. Jets 7 over Tampa Bay

Minnesota 21 over Seattle

Chicago 8 over Green Bay

Detroit 3 over New Orleans

Baltimore 10 over New England

Pittsburgh 10 over Kansas City

Oakland 14 over Kansas City

Dallas 14 over Buffalo

Pro cage brief

BUCKS—Activated former Long Beach State forward Glenn McDonald and placed Kevin Restani on the injured list.

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'Two Minute Warning'—it'll cost Rams

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The Rams-St. Louis Cardinals game at the Coliseum Sunday will be shown on local television (Channel 2, 1 p.m.) because Universal Pictures bought the last 15,000 seats.

The corporation covered itself with magnanimity in an announcement that it wished to show its "appreciation" for the cooperation of the Rams and Coliseum Commission in the production of *Two Minute Warning*.

But a Rams spokesman said Friday, "We weren't in the movie at all, to my knowledge. Carroll Rosenbloom might have given some technical advice."

Somebody at Universal was confused. It was several unemployed former members of the Southern California Sun, by then defunct, that worked on the picture.

Anthony Davis played a SWAT officer. Coach Tom Fears was a technical director.

The film also includes footage of a USC-Stanford game.

Universal rented the Coliseum for the first three months of this year at \$1,500 a day — a rental totalling about \$75,000.

"They used every inch of the place," a Coliseum spokesman said. "They even redecorated the dressing rooms to look like a police station."

The last time the Rams were obliged to lift the TV blackout was in the regular season windup against the Pittsburgh Steelers last season. Although all

91,038 seats were sold, 21,000 buyers — 45 per cent in the \$8-10 bracket — opted to stay home and watch.

"That cost us about \$30,000 in concessions revenue," the Coliseum spokesman said.

That's approximately how much Universal's gesture cost the company Thursday. All of the seats left were in the \$2 general-admission area near the peristyle.

By the most startling coincidence, *Two Minute Warning* opened at theaters in the Southland this week. Thirty thousand dollars buys a lot of goodwill and publicity.

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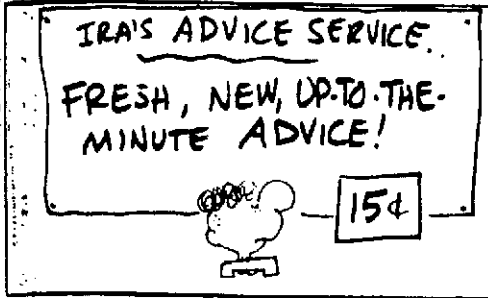
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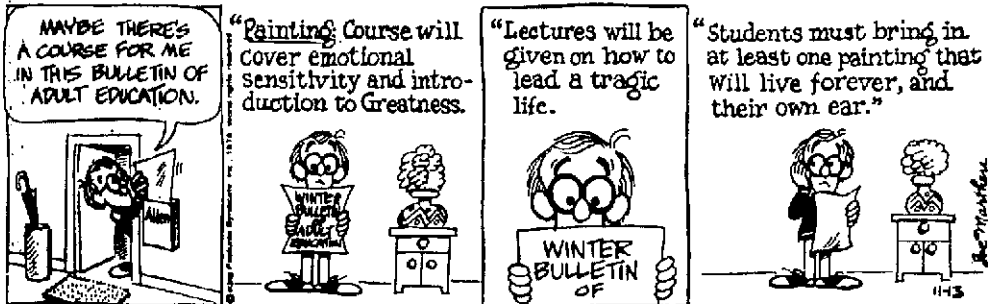
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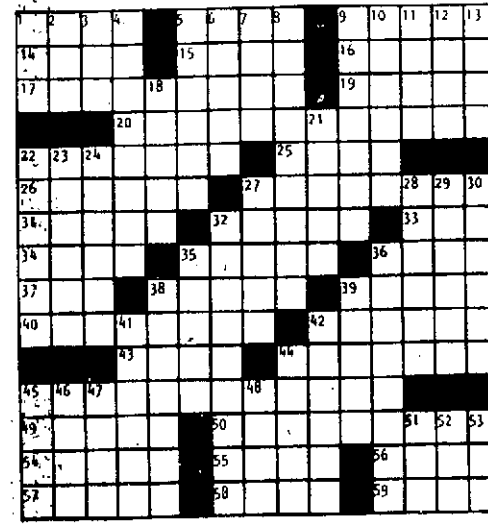


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1 Assist 27 Playing marbles 44 In man's scope 21 Horse goddesses 5 Network of a kind 31 Softened singer 45 Writes the score 22 Argentine plains 9 False glitters 32 Singer 49 Finch 23 Herbivorous lizard 14 Branch of sci. 33 Paddle 50 AM offering 24 Rank 25 Exhaust 34 Recompensed 51 teach dog new 27 Draped garments 17 Private concerts 36 Be foolish 56 Addict 28 Untie 18 Sierra 20 Type of sci. 38 Condiment 58 Salves 29 Gluttonous person 22 Like sea 39 Houses: Sp. 40 Cactus plants 30 Suitable for formal occasions 26 Architect 42 Ships of the desert 32 Citrus 35 Distinctive airs 11 Miss van der 43 Blueprint 59 One Hoos 36 City in Syria 38 Roman dates 39 Carved gem 41 Folded 5 Free 42 Surviving specimen 44 "It — be you" 45 Glacial ridges 8 Abandonment 46 Rockfish 9 Tec 47 Cornfield bird 11 Mother of 48 Peeled for bats 12 Revolve 52 Horse or wolf 13 Hled 53 Attempt 18 Named formally

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

11-13-76



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OTNEITAPARISPARROMA
NECPANORMADNPANCAT
OCPHODGECNOSLENOWNR
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EFSEHSAPEFAECLAYAI
HESPANAALANNEORERO
TLPARRDRDRDYSILOAE
RAONRRAROTAREMATRDR
APPROIPLGLREADERYAYAO
PATCSALEDIMEHADPJR
ESUAPRPARKAFBPARGEL
DPCTEKRAPENPARSONGE
MPANCAKEAPELDNAHNAP
RADEPARTICLEPACERAD

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Pagoda	Panda	Parasol
Palace	Panhandle	Parody
Paleface	Panorama	Parrot
Pancake	Parade	Participle

Monday ?????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Sees you advancing steadily, taking on heavier responsibilities. There's an element of speculation in all you do throughout the entire year; be wary of wishful thinking or carelessness with details. Relationships pass an early test, then settle to generally pleasant terms. Today's natives are impulsive, restless, but firmly committed to their homes. Those born this year have a talent for extended conversation, may channel their ability into literary or dramatic arts.

Aries (March 21-April 19): If life has a sense of crisp formality, you're responding normally to a natural influence. Sidestep subjects concerning money. Social action helps solve a problem.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Charity begins at home, but this isn't the time to begin household renovations. Stabilize relationships. Somebody on the scene has contrary ideas.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your season of being a social butterfly continues. Get on with a round of visits, doing more listening than explaining. You expect too much of romance now.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Budgets are lost as you get carried away by the sweep of local events. Jot down notes. Promises aren't to be kept, probably won't be kept.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You can persuade people into anything within reason. Chances are your program is incomplete just now. Concentrate on what you know; the rest falls into place.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you're not happy about where you seem headed, stop, look within yourself for conflict. Meditate. Once clear on what you want, you can have it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A streak of confrontation-drama runs through even trivial episodes. A solution to an old difficulty is at hand. Speak up, but leave guesswork aside.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Judicious effort tips a balance for the beginnings of a new and better status. Let personal dignity of all remain intact. Debate helps clear the air.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You plunge right ahead regardless of hints, and say more than is beneficial to your prospects socially or careerwise. Make amends, and avoid dissension.

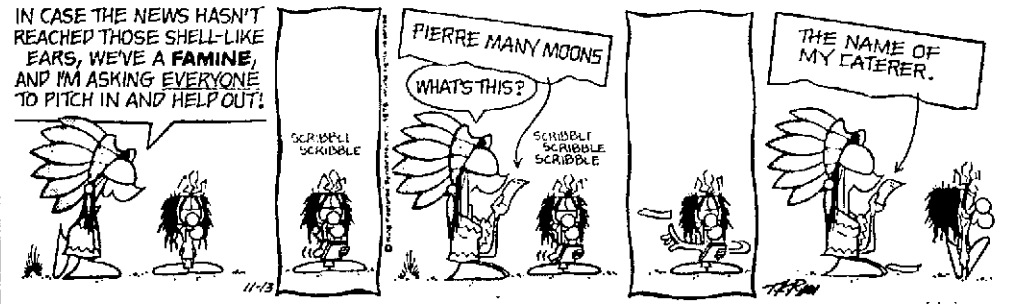
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're on your way up from a relative low spot in your prosperity cycle. Look at others' progress, learn by example. Sensible requests yield assistance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're on the receiving end, with a wide range of freedom in how you react. Study others' actions. Don't force decisions on family matters.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Some activities you kept under cover are revealed, but don't assume all is known because part of the story comes out. Remain uninvolved, reserve comment.



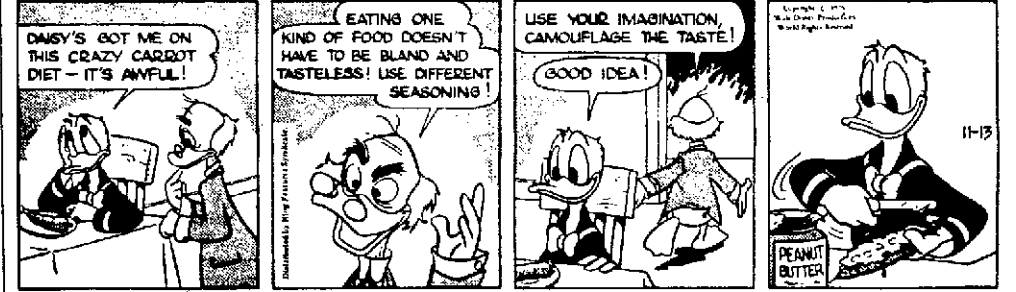
TUMBLEWEEDS



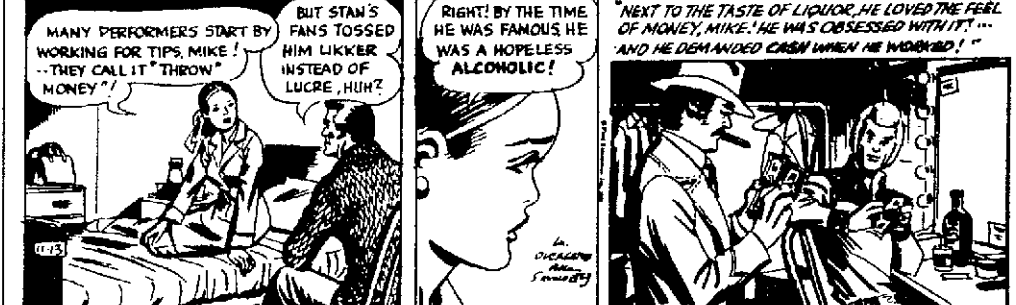
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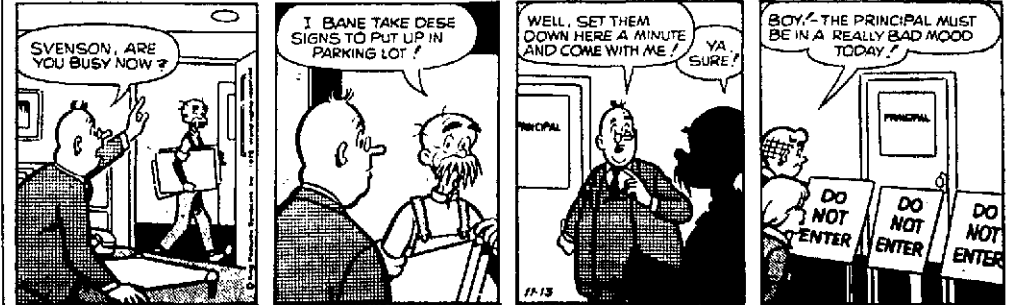
STEVE ROPER



JACKSON TWINS



ARCHIE



WEE PALS



Heston tries harder; didn't make the team

By ROBERT KERWIN
Knight News Service

A sniper hides behind the scoreboard at Los Angeles Coliseum during a pro ball game, taking shots at the crowd, and Charlton Heston is doing his damndest to get the killer down out of there.

Heston is the L.A. police captain, dashing along an exit ramp to alert headquarters about the trouble inside, when the crowd goes ape, pours out screaming and nearly pulls poor Heston down.

Cut. Heston smiles and brushes off his cheap gray suit. He's tall, strong, raw-boned, a big guy with a big, white smile and lots of vulnerability in the eyes.

The man, it is rumored, makes \$8 million a year.

The film is Universal's "Two-Minute Warning," with a lot of suspenseful action, sort of an "Airport" at the stadium, and this is the way things went

while he was making it. Heston sits on an abutment overlooking the Coliseum's parking lot and concedes happily:

"We all have to work: part of my job is to publicize the pictures I'm in, so I like to cooperate." He pulls at the cheaply cut coat collar. "Please excuse the suit. This is for the character I'm playing; it's not the way I usually dress."

One would expect Heston to be awe-inspiring in person; and he is, like his bigger-than-life roles, Moses, Ben-Hur, Michelangelo and that bunch.

"I'm remembered for the big historical roles, but I've only done six like that out of 50 pictures," he says. "I don't think I'm awe-inspiring, nor a star. I like to think of myself as a public actor—no more, no less. The awe is because of my size, I'd guess. I don't play on it much; about all I use it for is to get good seats at restaurants and ball games."

"I take umbrage at the 'larger-than-life' term applied to characters like El Cid and Ben-Hur and Ben Franklin and others I've done. They lived; they weren't larger than life. To do those characters right, I study everything about them, all the biographies, from the definitive on down. And let

me say this: They were human beings with all the human weaknesses."

Heston says he identifies strongly with the characters he has portrayed.

"If I were asked what my main motive is in being an actor, I'd answer that I'm happier being within the character of someone else, legendary or otherwise, than being in my own and acting out my own life."

"I think all actors feel that way. It stems from a feeling of inadequacy, I guess. We want to be needed and accepted."

Heston has the strong screen image, the looks of strength, and the reputation of being rather well adjusted, fairly in control. "Inadequacy" seems incongruous.

"People always think I'm solid and together, kind of a pillar among all the rest of the folks in this business," he admits. "Well, my childhood wasn't that great."

"We lived in a remote part of Michigan where my father was a mill operator; I never even saw a telephone until I was 11. That's where I come from."

"I was taken right out of the sticks and a poor environment and thrust into a wealthy suburb of Chicago and sent to this very sophisticated school called New Trier High, where all the kids had cars and everything they



'The 49th Cousin'

That's the play in which Steven Fieldman and Robin Schenker are featured tonight and Sunday, and again next Saturday and Sunday, at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., Long Beach.

wanted.

"The effect was to make me feel inferior. That was the beginning of my wanting to win at everything I ever took on."

"Football was first. I really wanted to make that team at New Trier. And I was good at the game; I know I was good." Heston speaks intensely, clenching a fist. "I knew the game, but I was light; I weighed 175, and all these huskies were 220."

"That was a bad blow, not making the squad, because I think if I had

made it I'd still be in some capacity in football, coaching or something, because I always liked that better than acting."

RATINGS

G General Audiences
All ages admitted

PG Parental Guidance suggested
All ages admitted

R Restricted: Persons under 17
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X Adults only
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2455 208rm. 2 Bath. carpet &
drapes & appliances (washer &
dryer). 1st floor car. 1st floor bath.
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Foremost Mobile Homes
4545 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach
425-4444 Ocean View 435-9772

Mobile Homes for Sale 1540
LIKE A DOUBLE WIDE
Single wide with extra large
living room. 1st floor car. 1st floor
bath. Call KEVIN 944-9111; 977-1644

MOBILE HOME LOANS
Lower Rates. Lower Payments.
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HUNTINGTON BEACH
77 SKYLINE 2034 2 B 2 BA
1st floor car. 1st floor bath. Call
KEVIN 944-9111; 977-1644

NEAR KNOTT'S
Nice 2-story Great Lakes 2 B 2 BA
1st floor car. 1st floor bath. Call
KEVIN 944-9111; 977-1644

NEAR LONG BEACH
Beautiful 1976 Adult Park. Spacious
3 b.r. 2 b. bath. 1st floor car. 1st floor
bath. Call KEVIN 944-9111; 977-1644

TRENDING BUY
1972 2-story CHAMPION 3 B 2
BA 1st floor car. 1st floor bath. Call
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HUNTINGTON BEACH
2000 sq. ft. 3 b.r. 2 b. bath. 1st floor
car. 1st floor bath. Call KEVIN 944-9111; 977-1644

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Near and Clean 1972-12 Wides. 3
b.r. 2 b. bath. 1st floor car. 1st floor
bath. Call KEVIN 944-9111; 977-1644

MOVE OUTS!
1970 Crusader expands 4250
10530 Bellflower w/expand 1st floor
car. 1st floor bath. Call KEVIN 944-9111; 977-1644

WESTMINSTER'S FINEST
1970 Newmaster, giant expands 2 B
2 BA 1st floor car. 1st floor bath. Call
KEVIN 944-9111; 977-1644

ADULT PARK
'69 sq. wide. 3 b.r. 1 b. bath. Nice
expand. 1st floor car. 1st floor bath.
Call KEVIN 944-9111; 977-1644

OWNER ANXIOUS ADULT PARK
1972 2-story CHAMPION 3 B 2
BA 1st floor car. 1st floor bath. Call
KEVIN 944-9111; 977-1644

PRICED TO SELL!
Farm park. 1st floor car. 1st floor bath.
Call KEVIN 944-9111; 977-1644

HUNT HARBOUR ADULT PARK
1972 2-story CHAMPION 3 B 2
BA 1st floor car. 1st floor bath. Call
KEVIN 944-9111; 977-1644

PARAM AREA. Lovely 10Kx45
w/expand. 1st floor car. 1st floor bath.
Call KEVIN 944-9111; 977-1644

12 wide 72' BUILT-TO-ORDER 1 B
adult park. 1st floor car. 1st floor bath.
Call KEVIN 944-9111; 977-1644

1970 FLEETWOOD expands w/expand
2 B 2 BA 1st floor car. 1st floor bath.
Call KEVIN 944-9111; 977-1644

24 wide. Like new. Complete with
furniture, earnings, appliances, porch.
Call KEVIN 944-9111; 977-1644

76 KIRKWOOD 24X32. 3 b.r. w/
expand. 1st floor car. 1st floor bath.
Call KEVIN 944-9111; 977-1644

BEAUTIFUL 2040 Custom Coach. 2
B 2 BA 1st floor car. 1st floor bath.
Call KEVIN 944-9111; 977-1644

1972 2-story CHAMPION 3 B 2 BA
1st floor car. 1st floor bath. Call
KEVIN 944-9111; 977-1644

DOLL HOUSE in Park Section. P.V. &
Adult. 1st floor car. 1st floor bath. Call
KEVIN 944-9111; 977-1644

ROYCE/ROTT 1 B.R. 42'x32' 2000
room. 1st floor car. 1st floor bath. Call
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1974 2 B. 2 BA. 1st floor car. 1st floor
bath. Call KEVIN 944-9111; 977-1644

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*** KMAS SPECIALS ***
40'x15' BEAM. Needs Repair. Must
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B210 HATCHBACK
\$3297
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 OVER 20 TO CHOOSE FROM

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 (WPLF10-005474)
 "HURRY" ONLY 6 MORE
 TO CHOOSE FROM

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280Z CPE - 4 SPD
\$169³⁶ mo.
 Deferred price is
 \$10,811.60 with \$650
 dn. and 60 monthly
 pymts. of \$169.36
 APR is 15.18
CASH PRICE \$7179

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\$3329
 (HLG620-114955)
 "GOING FAST" ONLY 25
 TO CHOOSE FROM

'72 FORD COURIER PU
 4 speed, radio,
 heater.
 Lic. 84077R.
\$1695

'70 DATSUN 510
 Sta. Wagon.
 4 Door, 4 speed.
 (B3BDBM)
\$1295

'73 DATSUN 1200 COUPE
 4 speed, radio,
 heater.
 (287HX)
\$1695

'71 DATSUN 240Z
 4 speed, silver, AM-FM
 radio, air, 44,982 mi.
 (8A4DOP)
\$4195

'76 280-Z
 4 speed, air, mags,
 gold w-black
 interior. (B27NPO)
\$7195

'74 DATSUN PU W-CAMPER CABOVER
 CB radio, 8 track
 stereo, extra fuel
 tank. (58043W)
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IMPORT, SPORT CARS		IMPORT, SPORT CARS	
Volkswagen	1030	Volkswagen	103
'75 VW CAMPER Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM-FM Stereo, heater, sink, ice box, etc. LIC 68APZ. \$495 Good thru 11-14		'73 VW BUS Auto. Trans. Extra nice condition through! (74ALV). \$397 LAKEWOOD MOTORS 5715 SOUTH ST LAKEWOOD (714) 866-0747 (714) 591-72	
RANCHO AMC/JEEP 2140 Loma Beach Blvd. 591-3341		'75 VW SCIROCCO Auto. Trans. AM-FM Stereo. Low mileage (77YAWGJ). \$397 LAKEWOOD MOTORS 5815 SOUTH ST LAKEWOOD (714) 866-0747 (714) 591-72	
'70 VOLKSWAGEN BUG Economy 4 speed transmission, popular white finish w/red interior, real nice car. Priced \$450 under market value. LIC. 47BEE. \$1349 OPEN SUNDAY HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN 10th & Loma Beach Blvd. 436-5721		'69 VW KARMANN Ghia Mint Con. Bright Yellow Stand Pin Stripes! No dents or dings. Price only \$199 from 170-458 (X31568) '60 VW Bug, new eng. brks & paint Super Clean, \$1000, 867-6847 (383AMQ) '61 V.W. Crew Cab F.U.I. Looks new! Road eng. Ser. Wagon. (L25171) Call 433-1180 or 430-2797 '64 VW Notback rare model! PA story \$1000. 426-1369 or 427-7990. (P-ONAGE) 213 434-9586 '60 VW BUG, all or parts. Bill en Cuyt Int'l. Dual ports, 7-barrel, ca (TEPMH) Call 661-3225 '60 VW Bug & Tow Bar for Sale Trade for work on 307 Chev En 974-5251 (3-2556)	
BILL BARRY VOLKSWAGEN 3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4601 '75 VW RABBIT 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM-FM cassette stereo, LIC 597KA-LP. \$2499		'67 VW Bus, AM-FM 6-track, No tires & shocks, \$750. 714 860-1451 7 am. (UOE667) '67 VW Bug, rebuilt eng & brks, A/F story \$1000. 426-1369 or 427-7990. (D-Kin) '69 VW Xlt body Int'l & Hi Needs wiring fixed \$750 (159MR) 270 E. Florence, Bell '60 VW BUG, Tip Top shape Inside out! mach Sound! 8m-tm. R.R. \$1300. (200AEPF) 714 827-3440 '67 VW Bug rebuilt eng sun roof ne paint AM-FM Xtras \$160 or off Put ply 425-8485 (74ILWAK) '70 VW Bug 57,000 mi, like new, ne paint, UL tags runs great! AM sell 431-1244 (427AZU) '70 VW 7 seater bus. Xint cond in out! new eng, low mil. 430-774 (210EOL) '71 VW Camper Pop Top White smoke Flares, Big tires, \$2990-offer, C. 2078 Ari com (44ELC) '70 VW Super 1 owner 63,000 mi Radiator, AM-FM, \$1800. 1VR 30 Call 10am to 2pm 599-2497 '72 VW Camper-Van Pop Top Go cond 3044 mi \$3300 or basal offer 4200 off (110AHHS) '66 VW, xint cond 1600 eng, sun roo (424PRGI) 429-9817 8775 '66 VW Xtras Good cond 1675 438-900 (TSQG45)	
Miscellaneous Imported Cars 1705		Miscellaneous Imported Cars 170	



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Dick Barbour DATSUN

BUILD YOUR OWN LEASE!



'77 280Z Cpe. \$155.67 PER MONTH plus Tax

4Spd., AM-FM Radio, Center Console, Electronic Fuel Injection, Steel-Bellied Radial Tires, Pwr. Frnt. Disc Brakes, Elect. Antenna.

Cap Cost - \$7,290.00, Buyback - \$3,054.00 36 Mos. O.E. lease on approved credit. NO DOWN PYMT. Cash Outlay - \$446.34

OR:
with These Options

Build your own lease!

ADD:

Air Cond. + \$7.19 per mo.
Mag Whls. + \$1.64 per mo.
Stereo tpe. + \$.94 per mo.
Deck
Pin Stripes & Moldings + \$1.59 per mo.

'76 B-210 Hatchback

\$88⁵⁵ PER MO.

\$88⁵⁵ DOWN



28 to Choose from

Plus tax & lic. Equipped with 1400cc high cam engine, AM radio, tinted glass, Pwr. assisted front disc brakes, Bucket seats, Flow-thru fresh air system, Trip odometer, 4Spd. trans., More.

Cash Price - \$3315.00 plus tax & lic. APR - 13.93%,
Deferred Payment Price - \$4605.10, 48 Mos. on approved credit.

NEW '76 710 5Dr. Wagon

\$103¹⁵ PER MO.

\$103¹⁵ DOWN



9 to Choose from

Plus tax & lic. Equipped with 4Spd. trans, WSW tires, Pwr. assist frnt. disc brakes, tinted glass, Flow-thru fresh air system, Two-speed wipers. More.

Cash Price - \$3860.00 plus tax & lic. APR - 13.93%, Deferred Payment Price - \$5361.65, 48 Mos. on approved credit.



NEW '76 B-210 2Dr. SEDAN

NOT A HONEYBEE

\$80⁸⁰ PER MO.

\$80⁸⁰ DOWN

5 to Choose from

Plus tax & lic. Equipped with 1400cc engine, 4Spd. Trans., AM radio, Tinted glass, Bucket seats, Electric rear window defroster, Interior hood release, Full carpets, All vinyl upholstery

Cash Price - \$3025.00 plus tax & lic. APR - 13.93%, Deferred Payment Price - \$4204.70, 48 Mos. on approved credit.



TOP QUALITY TRADE-INS

ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

'74 AUDI Fox
4dr. sdn, 4Spd, AM-FM St. Cassette, 10 mi, xlt cond. (538KPY)
\$2995

'75 TOYOTA Corolla SR-5 Cpe., 5Spd, AM-FM, radials, 10 mi, xlt cond. (464MIE)
\$2995

'76 DATSUN F-10 Wgn. 4Spd., AM-FM Stereo 8 Trk., 6500 Mi. (004REL)
\$2995

'74 MAZDA RX2 Cpe. Auto., Radio, V/Top, 21,000 Mi. Immaculate. (390KRE)
\$1695

'75 DATSUN B210 4dr. sdn, 4Spd, AM-FM V/Top, xlt cond, (209MYF)
\$2395

'73 OPEL GT Cpe. 4Spd, Air Cond., 10 mi, xlt cond. (684HNN)
\$2995

'71 COROLLA 1200 Cpe. 4Spd., Radio, Mags, Xlt Condition. (657CEN)
\$1195

'75 PINTO Squire Wgn. Auto., V/8, Air, Pwr. Steering, AM-FM Stereo, 20,000 Mi. (919MJY)
\$3195

Dick Barbour DATSUN

SERVICE HOURS: Mon.-Wed.-Fri.- 8AM to 5:30PM
Tues.-Thurs.- 8AM to 8:30PM

PARTS HOURS: Mon.-Fri.- 8AM to 5:30PM
Extended Saturday Hours: 9AM to 1PM



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(1 Block West of Lincoln & Valley View)
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72 PLYMOUTH DUSTER COUPE
Economy, 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl top, 4 air, cruise control, L.C. 307XIL.

\$1695

Good thru Sun, 11-14-76

R.O. Gould
CHRYSLER Plymouth

Open Daily 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
4311 Wilshire St., 395 Long Beach Blvd.

AUTOS FOR SALE

75 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Loaded, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, whitewall tires, power windows & seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, power door locks, L.C. 307XIL.

\$5195

Price good thru 11-14

ATLAS
PORSCHE AUDI

149 W. Pac. Cal. Hwy. Wilms.
Factory Authorized Dealer
Ph. 549-2000

AUTOS FOR SALE

72 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE COUPE
V8, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, whitewall tires, vinyl top, rally wheels, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, L.C. 307XIL.

\$1695

Good thru 11-15

MIKE SALTA
PONTIAC

Open Daily & Sun, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 590-2444

AUTOS FOR SALE

75 PONT LEMANS
Custom Auto Trans, air cond, pwr. strg. & brks, tilt wheel, rally wheels, L.C. 307XIL.

\$3495

GLEDHILL

1500 W. Pac. Cal. Hwy. 605-6201
Wilmington

AUTOS FOR SALE

73 PONTIAC Firebird 1400 mi-1
Engine, air-cond, track (320XGW)

74 PONTIAC Firebird, V6 engine
AM-FM stereo, air cond, tilt wheel, L.C. 307XIL (NY 1977)

75 PONT Grand Prix, 3.1 All Star
3000 Alpha Car (V6 177) (320XGW)

76 PONT 2 dr. hardtop, AM-FM stereo
Call 437-3000, 395-2721 (RECYB)

74 PONT, Exc. low mil, new tires
new int. xtr, 426-1482 (RG0921)

74 PONT 4 dr. pwr. strg. & brks
Xtr, 426-1482 (RG0921)

74 PONT GTO 4 dr. pwr. strg. & brks
Call 437-3000, 395-2721 (RECYB)

75 PONT LeMans, 3.1 All Star
3000 Alpha Car (V6 177) (320XGW)

76 PONT full pwr. air, mail seat, 213
40-402 (E04E6)

75 PONT LeMans 4.000 mi, 4 spd, R&H
3500 V6 1400 212 425 (140XGW)

Pontiac Firebird 1962

74 FIREBIRD
FACTORY AIR, automatic, V8, 225 engine, tinted windshield, bumper guards front & rear, R&H, deluxe wheel covers. Ser. 196957. Stk. 6151.

75 FIREBIRD 400 New tires, rims
V8, 225 engine, tinted windshield, bumper guards front & rear, R&H, deluxe wheel covers. Ser. 196957. Stk. 6151.

76 FIREBIRD 400 New tires, rims
V8, 225 engine, tinted windshield, bumper guards front & rear, R&H, deluxe wheel covers. Ser. 196957. Stk. 6151.

77 FIREBIRD 400 New tires, rims
V8, 225 engine, tinted windshield, bumper guards front & rear, R&H, deluxe wheel covers. Ser. 196957. Stk. 6151.

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V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, tilt wheel, vinyl top, 4 air, cruise control, L.C. 307XIL.

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Auto trans, pwr. strg. & brks, air cond., AM-FM stereo, vinyl top, 4 air, cruise control, L.C. 307XIL.

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NEW '76 COLT
4 spd. trans., 1600 cc engine, R&H, waw tires, yellow with vinyl seats. Stk. 6-118. Ser. 800758. Was \$3526.20

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NEW '76 COLT CPE
Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Ser. 800842. Stk. 6-368.

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'76 COLT
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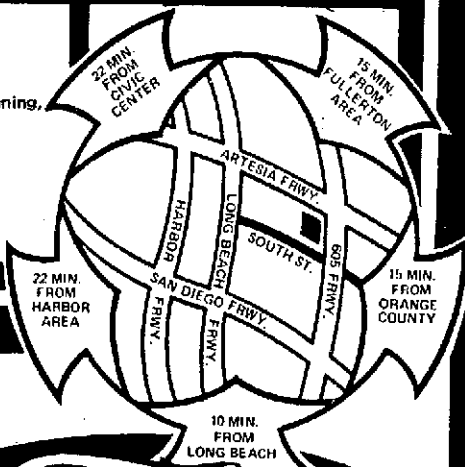
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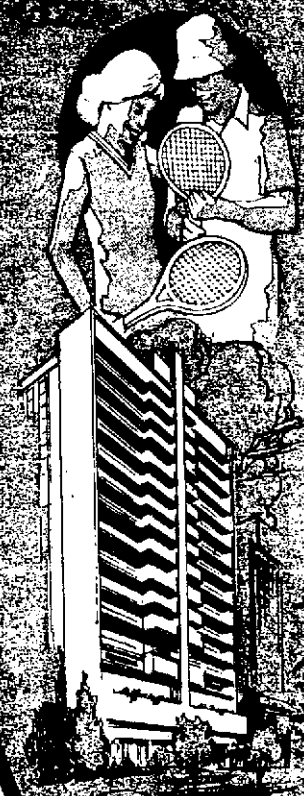
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"In an article written two years ago for a leading apartment industry magazine, I predicted rent increases of 14-1 per year, a shortage of units, thus higher occupancy; an increasing need for professional management; and the start of a new era in apartment living."

Coy K. Herring, C.P.M. Real Estate Operations Manager of Hixty Ranch Company, Long Beach, noted that his predictions are now reality.

The past two years rent increases of garden type units have pushed rents to a level only seen in luxury hi-rise units a few years ago. Increased operating expenses have demanded these increases which have been accepted by residents because of their awareness of rising costs and because the price of renting is still a very good value.

Surveys show that more renters with the "American Dream" of home ownership purchased their first home or condominium this past year than normal. However, many home owners became apartment dwellers because of decreasing family incomes and to escape the high cost of maintaining homes faced by sky rocketing real estate taxes.

The high rate of occupancy enjoyed presently is a

direct result of practically non-existent development the past two years. Other cities of the country such as Houston and Dallas have a considerable number of units under construction. Substantial development here could not possibly ease our demand in the next four to five years.

In order to stimulate development of apartments and avert a critical shortage of shelter, several things must happen. Since construction costs will not go down, financing must. Our federal government must stimulate new methods of financing. Attitudes of environmentalists, no-growth advocates, etc. must be compromised to meet the realities of economics. Governing bodies such as planning commissions, building departments and city councils, must streamline their time consuming, bureaucratic processes, thereby decreasing that portion of costs related to the initial development phase.

The tax shelter benefits for investors must not be allowed to disappear at the whims of politicians. Rent control must never be allowed to undermine and deteriorate the standard of ownership thus apartment living.

Innovation of new building methods, use of solar

energy and products which conserve all utilities will be an absolute must in order to decrease the increasing cost of development and ongoing operating cost.

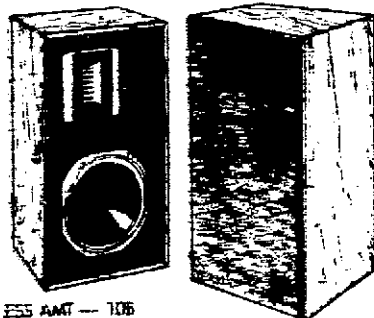
Professional property managers should be teamed with architects and other members of the development team to provide input of operational expertise in the study of economics of alternates.

The past two years, the need for professionalism in management has been evidenced by ever-increasing numbers of persons enrolled in seminars everywhere.

More and more owners of all size complexes are realizing that qualified, professional management pays by reducing turnover rates, controlling budgets and having a knowledge of the market. Qualified on-site managers as well as property managers are in demand more than ever. This demand will also grow substantially in the next few years.

The necessity of rental increases of 8-10% will continue as a result of inflationary maintenance and utility cost — plus, of course, advances in taxes. However, the spiraling cost of home ownership will continue to be the major factor in the growing era of apartment living.

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The compact new arm-106 is equipped with the Helix air-motion transformer midrange/high frequency system and with a new 10" (25.4 cm) vacuum-formed Bextreme woofer. This material is characterized by greatly reduced breakup, low material resonance, excellent linearity and little noticeable coloration. The system's ported walnut veneer cabinet measures 24" H x 14" W x 14" D.

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423-1842

Educated managers denote professionalism

Management companies, owners and syndicators will receive adequate returns on their investments as a result of a professional on-site or resident manager who is highly qualified through education.

Today, education is a "first" in management, and marketing of the apartment complexes, for the manager is a constant observer of the State and National Civil Rights laws. Therefore, owners or agents for the investor are constantly engaged in upgrading their managerial techniques.

Were you one of the certified apartment man-

ager candidates who received their CAM certification this year?

If you were not a graduate, the opportunity awaits you, according to Eugene L. Zechmeister, CAM Academic chairman and executive vice president of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities.

Three and a half years ago a certified apartment managers education and training program was written by the vice president of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, and was approved by both state and national Apartment Associations.

The course of instruction consists of two semesters in a formal junior college or an adult education high school sponsored by the Apartment Association and the completion of nine seminars under the guidance of the Association and a comprehensive examination for candidates to receive certification.

At the present time the Apartment Association, California Southern cities sponsors courses in Cypress Junior College, Torrance, Miraleste (Manhattan Beach), ABC High Schools in the Artesia-

See EDUCATED, Page 7

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Chateau is home to seniors

Along with the economic problems of unemployment and inflation which Americans must contend with, the general shortage of housing is also becoming a very serious matter.

And the ones who suffer most are those who must make ends meet on a fixed income — such as senior citizens.

It was out of this apparent need for housing accommodations for the elderly, that Chateau Active Retirement Living, a north Long Beach retirement hotel located at 3100 E. Artesia Blvd., was created.

For one low monthly amount, the Chateau provides complete and exceptional living accommodations — everything a person could want and need.

"The Chateau offers a very logical, reasonable alternative lifestyle," said Ronald Weisel, administrator of the Chateau. "But we provide

more than a roof with food, we offer our residents an exciting, adventurous life."

For the modest amount of from \$290 a month for a semi-private room, and from \$495 a month for a private room, residents also receive three delicious meals a day and snacks, a well-planned recreational program, 24-hour care and supervision, plus the comforts of three recreation rooms, a luxury living area, two outdoor terraces, and perhaps most important, friends.

The Chateau is associated with the fast-grow-

ing Regency Inns of America Corporation, which comprise a network of retirement residences.

When the decision was made to go ahead with construction of the Chateau, much time and effort was put into finding a location which would be practical and convenient.

A Harvard graduate was brought in for site location, choosing the present place of the Chateau. As a result, the Chateau is close to bus lines, recreational facilities, major freeways, and even

has a park right across the street.

To attain a particular home-like "feeling", a professional interior decorating firm was hired to make the Chateau both pleasing to the eye, and practical to everyday living.

Each room is color-coordinated, and in aesthetic harmony with the lobby, recreation rooms and other public areas.

The Chateau has open house every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and invites the public to attend.

How much to invest?

By BETTYE LEE MASTIN
Ridder News Service

How much money is it wise to spend on an apartment?

The answer is lots only if you own the building.

Otherwise, the best rule is to put money only in those things you can take with you when you move.

Follow the rule, and you still can have an apartment that is attractive and different, that looks as if you, not a department store dummy, live there.

Any apartment can be a beginning point, a place to assemble things you'll want to live with always.

Here are some do's and don'ts:

1. Don't spend money on elaborate built-ins. The landlord might object. Even if he or she doesn't, you can't take them with you.

2. Do buy free-standing wall units that can be disassembled for use in another location. Modern etagères are a good idea. Or shop for shelving in abandoned store buildings. You can build a free-standing frame.

3. Don't hang expensive wallpaper. The landlord might not like it.

4. Do investigate new stripable and self-sticking papers that peel off when you wish. That way, the landlord doesn't enter into it.

5. Don't install wall-to-wall carpeting.


6. Do look for area rugs.

7. Don't invest in expensive draperies. Suppose you're transferred?

8. Do think about roll-up blinds, window shades or printed sheets. You can spray-paint blinds or shades. Sheets cost little and are available in smashing designs.

9. Don't buy appliances unless it is absolutely necessary. They are hard to move.

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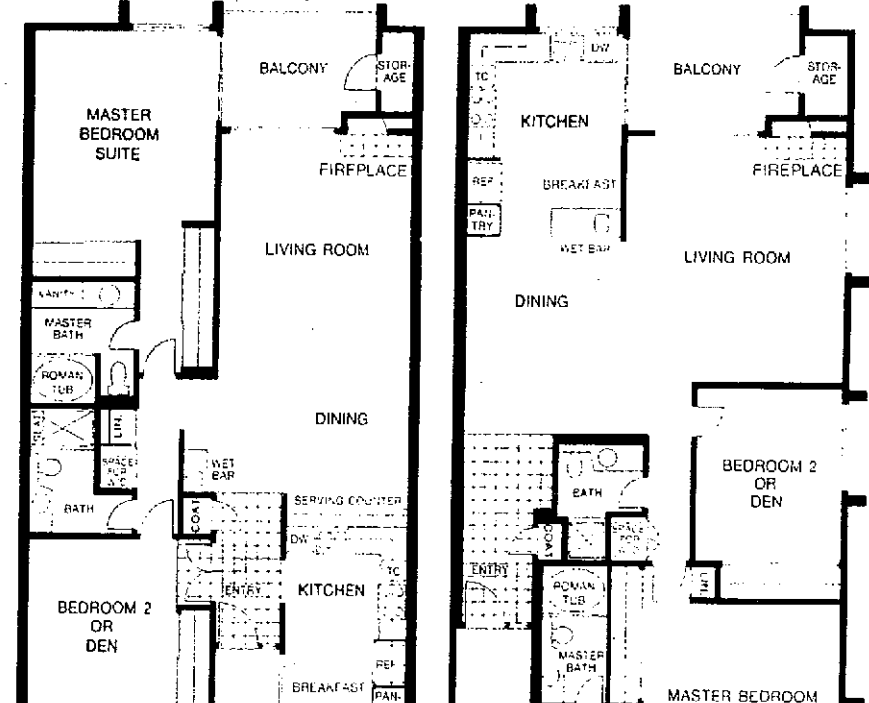
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The inside story on Parkview Terrace.

You've probably read a lot about Parkview Terrace. Maybe you've seen the beautiful 3 1/2 story mid-rise right across the street from Recreation Park Golf Course. But it's what's inside that counts, and what's inside Parkview Terrace is sensational.

These magnificent two bedroom homes offer a variety of features. Dramatic high ceilings and raised entries. A fireplace and wet bar. A large balcony for sitting or sunning. On the 3rd floor, skylights enhance the beauty of each home. And there's an added loft that makes a delightful den or cozy sitting room.

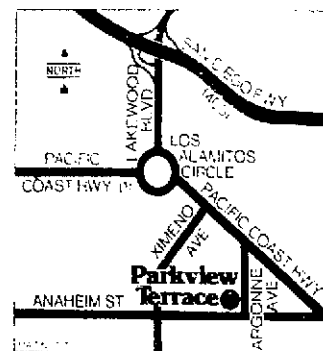
Kitchen accessories include a double oven and range, a trash compactor and a dishwasher. Bathrooms all have large Roman tubs surrounded by handsome ceramic tile.

Visit Parkview Terrace today and get the inside story yourself. Before the news gets out and the homes are sold out.

Driving directions: San Diego Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. Exit South to Los Alamitos Circle. Continue South on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street. Right to 4835 East Anaheim Street.
Phone: 213-433-7465.

Parkview Terrace

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Check locks for security

First on the list is to look for a doorman or resident manager, and a buzzer system or lobby-to-apartment-TV system. Ask if the locks were

changed after the previous tenant moved. These cost a landlord money — and your rent may reflect the expense — but if he's invested it, you can be sure

he's security-minded.

Spend time inspecting locks on the doors and windows that will be yours.

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There's a ten-speed bicycle in this paper.

(usually)

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Signal Hill's first condominium development, the \$1,300,000 Signal Hill Towers, is now 80% sold out.

The master-planned residential community consists of two three-story buildings with individual subterranean enclosed parking garages, landscaped rooftop gardens and outdoor entertainment areas.

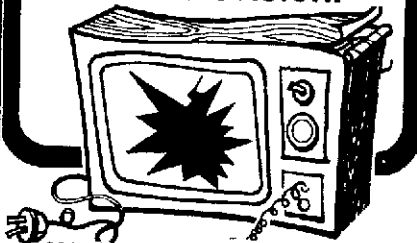
On the grounds are a large, heated and night-lighted swimming pool, a health and exercise gymnasium, sauna, hydrotherapy pool and a game room.

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Consumerism and the renter

By BEN SLATER

What are the two main things most of us as consumers look for in anything we purchase or rent?

I believe they are quality and service. This idea holds true regardless of what we are buying or what price range we are paying.

The quality of anything may be determined by the price range we are paying, but we should at least be able to expect that amount of quality for what we are willing to spend. However, on the other hand, service should be maintained regardless of price.

These two items are the most important factors in maintaining the highest occupancy in your apartments with the lowest maintenance costs per unit per year.

In discussing the reasons for tenant moves, tenants, managers and owners seem to agree poor maintenance and service cause for more moves than any other reasons.

When a tenant moves into the apartment, the unit should be completely clean and in good order. Carpets and drapes should be cleaned or replaced, the unit painted and all appliances working properly.



Mary and Les Stucker enjoy a relaxing afternoon on the patio overlooking the lush recreation complex at Parkview Terrace.

Residents move into Parkview

Residents have begun to move into their new homes at Parkview Terrace, the C. Robert

Langslet & Son, Inc. luxury condominium community in Long Beach.

Among the first to move in were Les and Mary Stucker, formerly of nearby Park Estates.

"We selected Parkview Terrace because it met our needs in a number of extremely important areas," Mrs. Stucker said.

"We've both lived in Long Beach all our lives, and when we felt it was time to move into a small, more easily maintained home, we knew we wanted to stay in the area," she continued. "Actually, we had planned this move a few years from now, but when we saw Parkview Terrace only blocks from our old neighborhood, we knew we'd found the ideal new home."

Other aspects of Parkview Terrace that appealed to the Stuckers included the security and privacy of the community, the over-all beauty of the oasis-like

recreation area, the abundant landscaping, and the serenity and quietness of a community that is centrally located.

An extremely active retired couple, the Stuckers are avid golfers, and they obviously appreciate the facilities at Recreation Park's famous 18-hole golf course which is located directly across the street from Parkview Terrace.

In addition to their golf interests, the Stuckers are bicycle enthusiasts and they regularly attend the open-air concerts in Recreation Park. Mr. Stucker particularly enjoys the large jacuzzi that is a part of the opulent recreational complex.

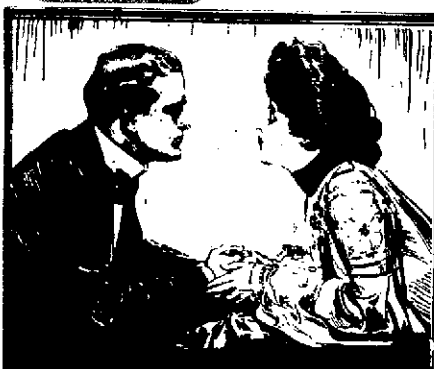
"One of the most appealing aspects was the 'close up and leave' possibilities of Parkview Terrace," Mr. Stucker said. "We travel quite a lot these days, and we really feel secure about leaving our home since there is a total security

system, and all exterior maintenance is taken care of whether we're here or not."

Priced from \$57,900, homes currently available at Parkview Terrace offer two bedrooms, two baths, and such additional features as wet bars, central heating, gas-lighted fireplaces, plush wall-to-wall carpeting, and dramatic private entries.

There are only twenty luxury homes unsold at Parkview Terrace, according to Michael Engle, vice president for C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc. New residents may move in just in time for the holidays.

To reach Parkview Terrace, take the San Diego Freeway to the Lakewood Boulevard exit. Go south to Los Alamitos Circle and continue south on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street. Turn right on Anaheim. The development is located at 4835 E. Anaheim St.



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The greening of apartments

No matter what your apartment scene, there's something green that will grow there. It's a matter of picking the right plant and giving it proper care.

Your new charge will like either a clay or plastic pot, but be sure to cover the drainage holes with a piece of broken pot before setting the plant. Use premoistened potting soil and firm it lightly about the roots. Most indoor plants prefer bright light but not direct sun.

If foliage turns light green to yellowish, give the plant less light; if flowering plants bloom poorly and have a deep green foliage, move them gradually into stronger light. To keep growth even, give pots a quarter turn each time you water them.

Feed your plants with liquid or soluble plant food once each month during the bright days of spring, summer, and fall. Give them little, if any, food during the dark days of winter. To avoid possible root damage, feed plants when the soil is still moist from the last watering. The individual requirements of the plant and the size of its growing in dictate watering patterns, but the general rule is to let the soil dry out a little between waterings. When you do water, soak the soil ball to its center. If you use a watering can, let the water run slowly until a little shows up in the pot saucer. If you submerge pots rim-deep in a tub of water, leave them there

until moisture shows on the soil surface.

Pests can be controlled by spraying foliage lightly each week with a houseplant insecticide. Isolate any plant showing a build-up of insects and spray twice a week until free of pests. Plants like fresh, moist air with no sudden temperature changes.

Some plants grow particularly well in apartments. Dieffenbachia grows best in moderate light and requires plenty of water and regular feeding. If lower leaves begin to die one by one, the plant is probably root-bound and should be shifted to a larger pot. Browning of leaf margins and tips result from allowing the soil to become too dry. Trim off the brown spots and watch watering very closely.

Ferns like full light from a north window or indirect light from other windows. Keep room temperature at 65 degrees or above, and syringe foliage with water occasionally.

Insects and pests on the plant are difficult to control because of its sensitivity to all chemicals, but a few can be used half-strength if the soil is moist before you spray the plant. Drying of tips can be caused by allowing the soil to become too dry or by lack of humidity in the air. Tip browning is often the result of fungus action. Cut away and burn the infected foliage and spray with a fungicide. Avoid

getting moisture on the foliage.

Ivy does best in bright light and humid, cool air. Brown spots on the leaves can be caused by bacteria or fungi. Remove and burn the leaves at the first sign of trouble; keep foliage dry, and increase air movement around the plant.

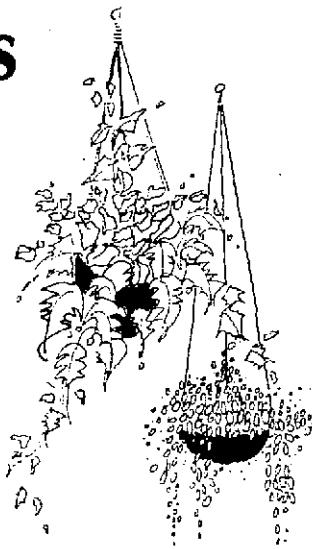
Palms enjoy good light but tolerate reduced light some distance from windows. Feed each month from April through August, and wash fronds with soapy water occasionally. Dead spots or margins on leaves are often the result of moving a plant too quickly from low-light intensity into full light.

Philodendrons with stand adverse growing conditions better than many other plants. They

should be kept slightly on the moist side and fed once a month. They'll tolerate heavy shade.

Yellowing of leaves one at a time can be the result of either too much or too little water. Be sure to allow soil to dry slightly between waterings.

Other good apartment plants include rubber plants, which can tolerate poor light but need moist soil; shefflera, which can survive adverse growing conditions and is bothered by few insects or diseases; and cacti, which require little watering.



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(Continued from Page 2)

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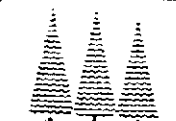
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Apartment customer is always right

The apartment business is perhaps the industry that has suffered more than others from bad image overhang.

Old time movies portrayed Simon Legree as the landlord in the black

cape with a cowering tenant at his mercy. The notorious conduct of many landlords throughout the years has been conducive to that feudalism image.

For decades most building operations were

geared to dealing with the 2% of the tenants who were the deadbeats, troublemakers, and chronic defacers of rental property.

Not so today. In the past 10 years property

management companies, apartment associations and developers have made vast strides in causing income property owners to do an about face in their attitudes and actions toward the consumer — the renter.

In the late 60's and early 70's, large apartment communities began to dot the cities and suburban areas throughout the United States. Equipped with multi-million dollar recreation facilities, lavish interior appointments and acres of green belts and foliage, a new and sophisticated marketing program began to emerge.

Tenants became residents, landlords became managers — and "complaints" came to be recognized as service requests.

Investors and developers began to take a look at the successes of other consumer-oriented industries and recognized that those with the highest degree of success were those who were product, service, and customer oriented.

They noted that retail merchandisers geared their sales training programs

They noted that retail merchandisers geared their sales training programs toward the majority of the consumers. The majority being the good credit risks, the honest good citizen Joes and Sues who came to buy wares from the retailer who made him feel special, welcome and gave him a good product at a fair price.

The apartment industry noted that from a market study of successful gas stations in the area, many auto owners would drive miles out of their way to purchase from a station where they were greeted by their name, given prompt courteous service in a clean and friendly environment. They further noted that price was less of a consideration if all the other amenities were present.

The pace setters in every industry were made up of individuals — or chain operated businesses with one common denominator — "The cus-

tomers is always right."

From these observations, the successful apartment operation today is a composite of the favorable attributes of other industries.

Like Sears and Good-year Ties, the professional manager acknowledged that some losses will occur from the poor risk consumer — but he has learned to build these losses into the operation and to conduct his business to fulfill the needs of 98% of the market instead of the unfavorable 2%.

It is unfortunate that changes in the industry were deferred far too long and tenant unions and consumer groups banned together and sponsored legislation to control the unruly landlord to the extent that most of the laws passed resulted in an "over kill" — far more restrictive than the consumer intended.

Most owners recognize that they waited too long to make voluntary changes in eviction procedures, deposit refunds, building maintenance and general housekeeping standards. As a result, today they must go beyond the call of duty to improve their image — and to force the unscrupulous, lackadaisical apartment operator to change his ways — or change his business to avoid further bureaucratic maneuvers by politicians to take his right of private enterprise.

The reputable owners

today — and they are in the majority — just as the reputable residents number in the majority — are concerned, conscientious, consumer oriented individuals who admit to the public that they are not now — nor have they ever been operating the apartment business as a non-profit organization.

Profits are marginal in today's atmosphere of inflation, rising taxes and operating expenses, and they are becoming more proficient in investing their dollars in products and services that will give the most comfort and appeal to the resident. They are further reserving their right to strict credit checking procedures so that they reduce their risk and ultimately their expense of operating apartments.

The apartment seeker today is not offered an apology for lengthy credit applications. Every other industry from autos to furniture companies require information of their credit customer that will assist them in minimizing their bad debt losses, thus keeping product prices under control.

"The customer is always right" is a sound, workable, and profitable attitude — but it is attained only through proper education and a proper sense of responsibility of our valued consumer — the rent payer, the resident," according to Happy Kelly, Vice President of Bayco Financial Corporation in Torrance.

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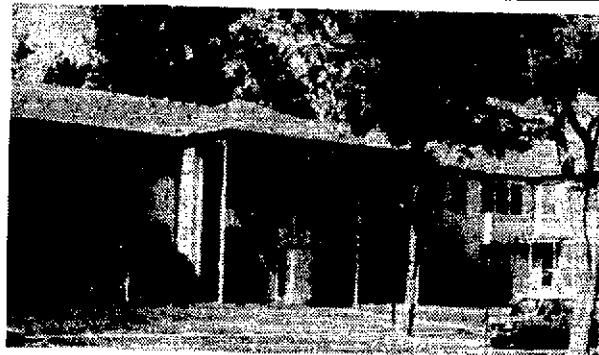
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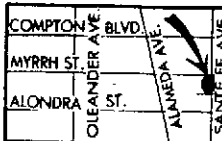


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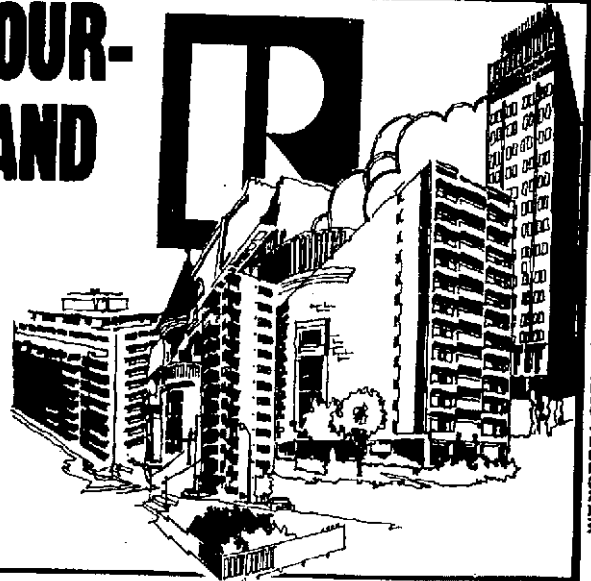


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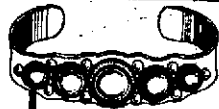
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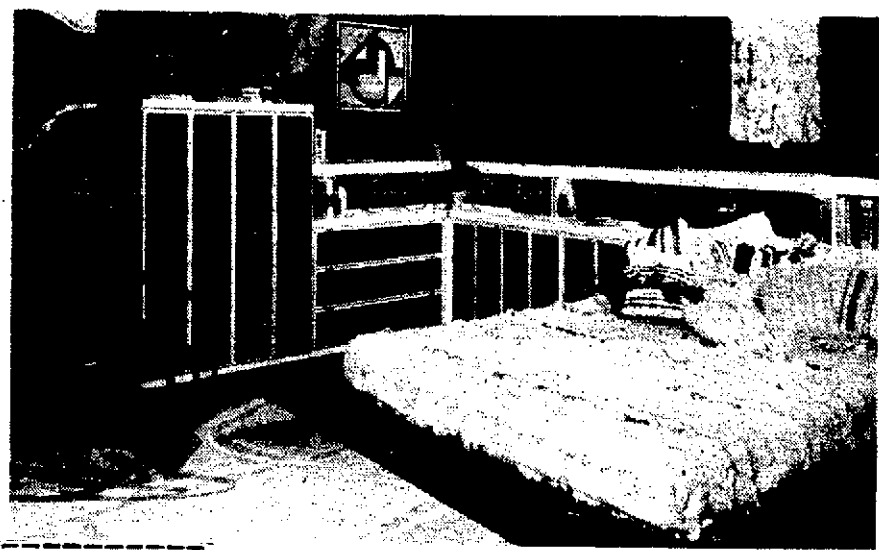


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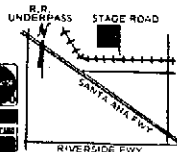


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Area rugs, crafts add to apartments

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this country is just 60 per square mile.
Density is lowest in the West, 21; and
highest in the metropolitan Northeast,
302.

But figures like these can be mislead-
ing. In Washington, D.C., 11,848 persons
occupy the average square mile of real
estate. Other urban centers report simi-
lar figures. High rise apartments, co-ops,
and condominiums fill the need for af-
fordable mass housing on precious land.

The technique of stacking identical
living units one on top of the other meets
an economic requirement, but — in the
opinion of some — fails esthetically by
producing box-like apartments lacking in
character.

Lin Loughran is one who shares this
opinion and is in a position to do some-
thing about it. She is presently deeply
involved in styling and manufacturing
products that add individuality to mass-
produced housing.

Ms. Loughran is an artist, colorist,
and designer who takes her inspiration
from the world outdoors. Her new collec-
tion of accent rugs for Artisan Originals
is called "Tranquility," literally reflec-

tions of peace and assurance that come
from nature. Design sources include pat-
terns carved by wind and water in sand,
water lilies, shells, soft leaf and flower
forms.

"Humanity, a sense of self, access to
nature and natural materials are essen-
tial to the living environment," she
states. Believing this, she has crafted
Artisan's rugs not only in natural de-
signs, but in natural yarns, thick, rosy
wools imported from Argentina (the
prized Buenos Aires-6 variety), New Zea-
land, and India. The rugs are hand-tufted
by craftsmen in Port-au-Prince in the
Republic of Haiti.

This crafts approach has advantages
that Ms. Loughran is quick to point out.
One is the ability to make rugs to any
size at the same per-square-foot cost as
regularly stocked sizes. Another is the
homeowners' option of selecting designs
in any combination of Artisan's collection
of 16 colors — again at no premium. So,
an 8'-by-10' rug in heather and ivory in
the store can become a 9'-by-13'-6" in
sun yellow, apricot, and pecan for a spe-
cial room; this without the payment of a
surcharge for custom work.

See AREA, Page 11

Residential Retirement Living

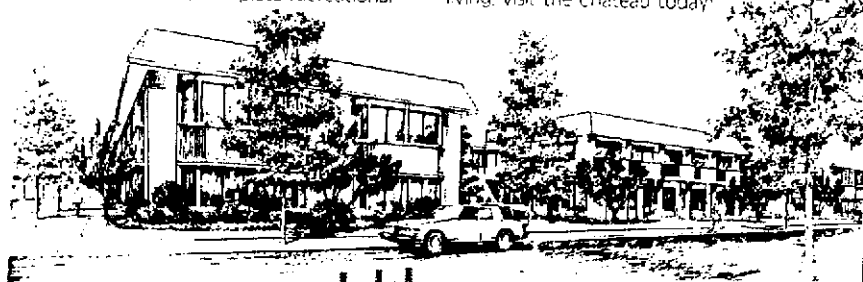
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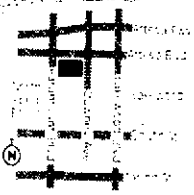
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One of the major factors that separates the good property manager and the poor property manager is his or hers ability to purchase the proper values needed to be efficient.

To outline the proper purchasing psychology, is to strike that delicate balance between need and want, as well as price and availability.

First, determine if you have a need. This is done by weighing the consequences if the item is not purchased — it will cost more to allow the faucet

to drip than replace the washer, or, if new carpet is not purchased a 10% rent increase cannot be given.

Compare this against a want for new pottery around the pool because it will make the area prettier, even though it may take more time to maintain the area. None of the above are wrong, provided, you have it within the financial capability of the property to afford your possible needs as well as wants.

Second, searching for the best value. This done by comparing the prices for the desired items between various suppliers. It is of major importance that you know the proper questions to ask the supplier so he can best advise you as to alternate ways of accomplishing your goals.

Simply tell him what your objective is, and ask what he recommends. Take the suppliers recommendations and list them.

A, you can decide on his best value, and B, you can compare them with suggestions from other sources. Value is merely a comparison of what an item costs, how long it will last and will you get the required effect. There are times when you must shift your requirements to fit what is available in order to get the best value.

Thirdly, choosing the proper vendors. The housing business is the largest industry in the country. Billions of dollars are spent annually by property managers just to purchase replacement and repair items.

Knowing this, people have begun and maintain business specifically designed to fulfill the needs of property managers. These suppliers are not normally the local retail stores, because, property managers are repeat buyers, they are entitled to a lower price and they will buy a bigger volume, as well as more often.

These specific suppliers concentrate not only on price, but on service as well. The proper supplier

will have an awareness of your need for prompt and proper timing in providing his goods and services. Also these suppliers will be able to give you what ever advice you may need, because they are specialists, and know their field.

Finally, when looking for a supplier, one with a good track record, known

for integrity, reliability, and above all fairness, call your apartment association — that's why you joined. Your association is aware of those who specialize, as well as those who have been complained about.

Your best protection is to be properly informed as well as shopping in the right place.

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Area rugs

(Continued from Page 10)

Moreover, hand-crafted materials have an increasingly important role to play in "humanizing" — in Ms. Loughran's word — those boxy apartments that dominate city living. As an example, Ms. Loughran offers a bedroom, totally devoid of architectural detail, in which fiber art wall hangings, ferns, and birch branches mounted on clips and lighted from beneath provide natural interest. Ms. Loughran's accent rug, "Tidal Marks," in pale naturals, straw, driftwood, and cloud white appears to float on the black vinyl floor. The bed lies gracefully on a recessed base. Painted walls are sweet chocolate.

The fringed pillows and heavily textured bedspread are additional reminders of natural forms.

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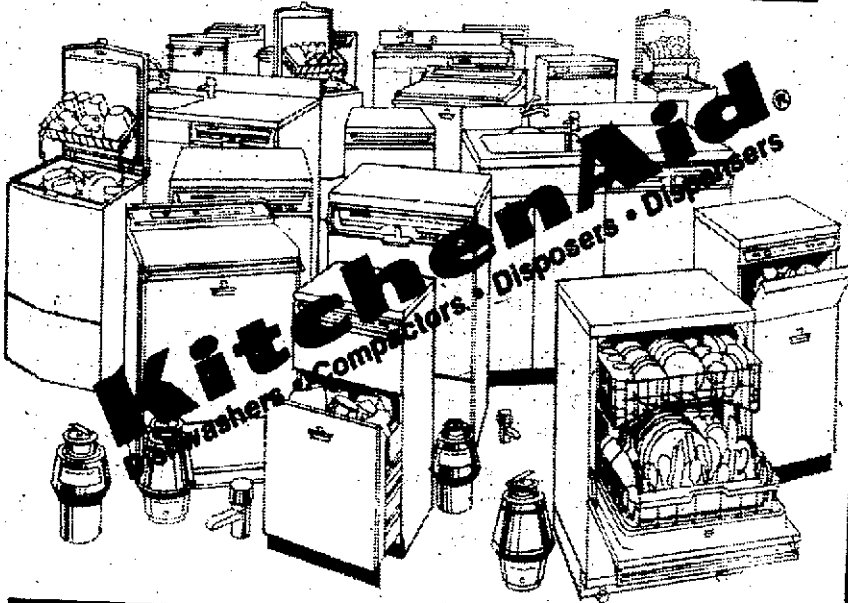
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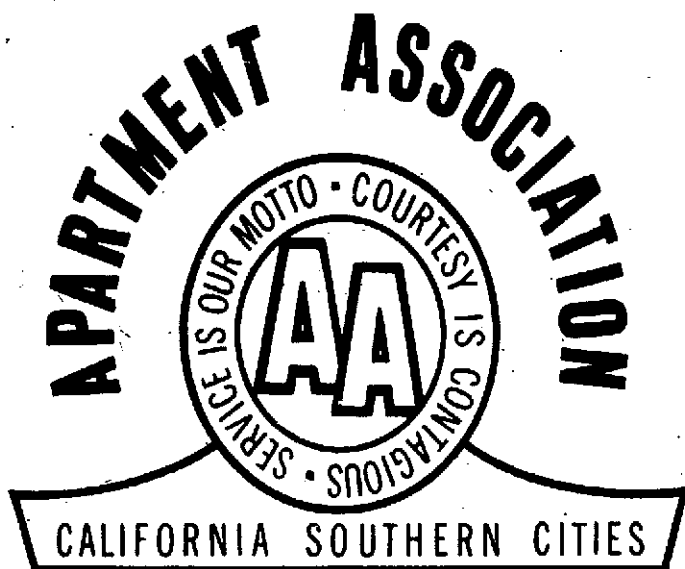


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U.S., Hanoi gear up for secret talks in Paris

By FLORA LEWIS
New York Times Service

PARIS — U.S. and Vietnamese diplomats met here Friday in the first formal talks since the fall of Saigon last year.

Although the goal of the new series of talks is said to be normalization of relations, Friday's contacts were considered preliminary, to test whether conditions are favorable for full-scale Washington-Hanoi negotiations on the aftermath of the war and postwar issues.

On the U.S. side, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger issued firm instructions that all comment on the meeting, beyond a

bare announcement that it took place, must come from Washington.

Even the U.S. Embassy statement that "issues of interest to both countries were raised, with the missing-in-action issue our primary concern," and referring further questions to the State Department, was drafted in Washington.

Reason for renewal of the intense secrecy which surrounded the negotiations, Kissinger held leading up to the 1973 Paris peace accords was not explained. The talks were deliberately held at the level of second-highest ranking embassy officials in Paris, it was understood, in order to make clear their tentative, probing status.

U.S. officials made no effort to contact a higher-level delegation of Vietnam's deputy foreign minister and former ambassador in Paris who visited here last week, it was learned. Nor, diplomatic sources said, did the Vietnamese use that visit to pass any messages to the Americans through the French, as they have done on other occasions.

Friday's session, which lasted two hours, was expected to consist only of an exchange of prepared statements by each side, although there was no confirmation even of this afterward.

However, the U.S. Embassy statement said, "We can confirm that today our

deputy chief of mission met with the counselor of the embassy of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam."

That is the new name for the whole country adopted in Hanoi after the formal unification of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North) and the Republic of Vietnam (South) earlier this year. U.S. use of this official name for Vietnam as a whole implied recognition of the change and of Hanoi's right to speak for the nation.

The talks were held at the house in suburban Neuilly that had served as the embassy of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, Hanoi's Viet Cong negotiating partner during the

four-year Paris conference with the U.S. and the now defunct Saigon government. The house is now an annex of the Hanoi embassy here.

The initial positions of each side as they resumed formal contact were well known. The U.S. has maintained that it must have a full account of the fate of some 800 U.S. servicemen listed as missing in action before any other issues can be discussed.

The Vietnamese say they are willing to do their best to fulfill this obligation under the 1973 accords, but only on condition that the U.S. fulfill its pledge of postwar reconstruction aid at the same time.

Officers in Viet 'periled most' by GIs

By RONALD KOTULAK
Knight News Service

Commanding officers in the Vietnam war apparently faced a far greater risk of being killed by their own men than by the enemy, according to a former Army psychiatrist.

There was an unprecedented upsurge in assaults on officers during the Vietnam conflict, greatly exceeding the rate in other wars, said Dr. Thomas C. Bond, former chief of the psychiatry division of the U.S. disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

During World War I, there were only about 370 cases of violence against superiors brought to court-martial. This low rate also prevailed in World War II and the Korean war.

BUT IN THE Vietnam war, there were almost 800 recorded incidents where officers were attacked with explosives alone, Bond reported in the current issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry, published by the American Psychiatric Association. These figures do not include assaults against superiors with weapons such as knives or guns.

The use of explosives became popularly known as "fragging" because of the frequent use of the fragmentation grenade, explained Bond, now at Harvard.

The phenomenon reached a peak in 1971, when officers were being attacked with explosives at the rate of nearly one assault for every 500 soldiers, he said.

Bond's study of 28 soldiers convicted for explosive assaults against officers revealed that the wide availability of a variety of drugs appeared to be the key factor that made Vietnam different from other wars.

ALL OF THE MEN in the study said they used a wide variety of drugs, and 87.5 per cent reported being acutely intoxicated on drugs or alcohol at the time of the attacks, he said.

"It seems clear that drugs were essential factors in the assaults; they alleviated whatever anxieties or inhibitions the men had about committing the assault," said Bond. Besides alcohol, drugs used included amphetamines, hallucinogens, barbiturates, and opiates.

The men who tried to blow up their superior officers, including first sergeants, were not war protesters or racial activists. Most had enlisted rather than being drafted.

These men had suffered brutality and separation from parents, had poor self-images, couldn't make friends, and harbored deep feelings of insecurity and vulnerability. They blamed their superiors for their frustrations.

18 still lost in raging Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Eighteen crewmen from a sunken lumber ship were still missing in the chilly, storm-whipped Pacific Friday as the last of three rescue vessels left the disaster scene.

One crew member was known dead and 14 had been rescued by the time the freighter Wisteria headed for Japan with some of the survivors, the Coast Guard said.

ANOTHER ship that had been the first to arrive on the scene after the Carnelian-I sank in a storm Thursday was driven off earlier by the rough weather. A Japanese ship that reached the area Friday morning left in the afternoon without explanation, the Coast Guard said.

The Coast Guard cutter Mellon, en route from Alaska, was not expected to reach the shipwreck site — 1,400 miles northwest of Honolulu — until this afternoon.

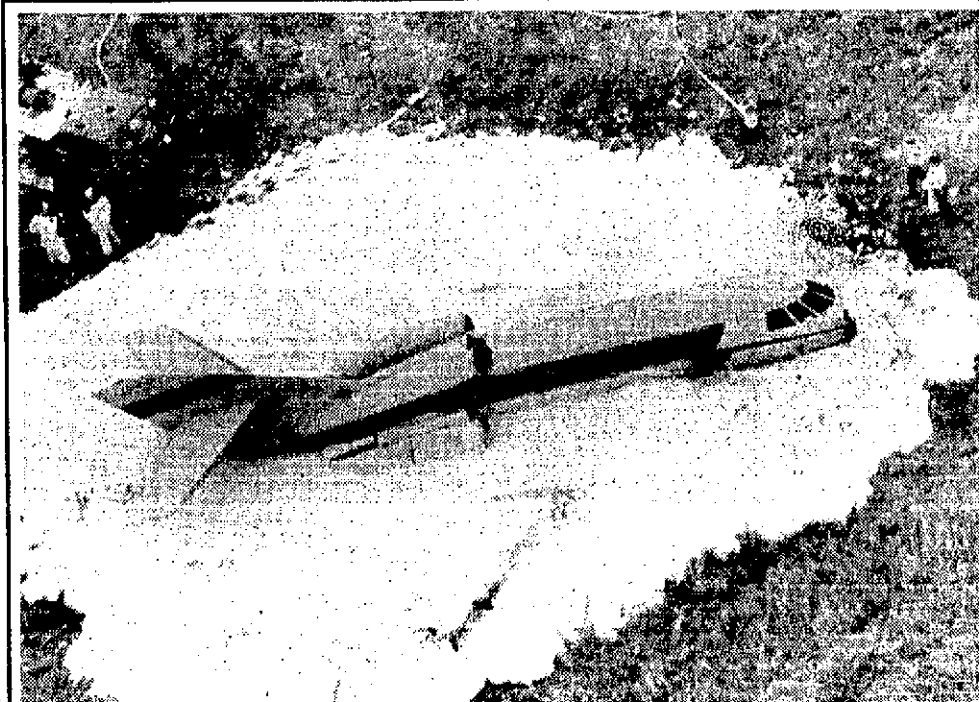
"It's still raining and storming," Coast Guard spokesman Larry Clark said in San Francisco, where the search is being coordinated. "The winds are picking up, there's more spray and rain, and visibility is deteriorating."

Another Coast Guard spokesman, Ed Conlon, said aircraft would continue circling the area until darkness, three hours after nightfall in San Francisco. A Coast Guard

plane was to resume the search this morning.

No other vessels are known to be available for rescue operations, Conlon said.

The Panamanian-registered ship Hunter picked up two crew members and spotted the body of another, kept afloat by a life jacket, before leaving the scene because of worsening weather, Clark said.



Jet crash injures 11

Foam surrounds private jet which crashed on takeoff Friday at Naples, Fla. Eleven

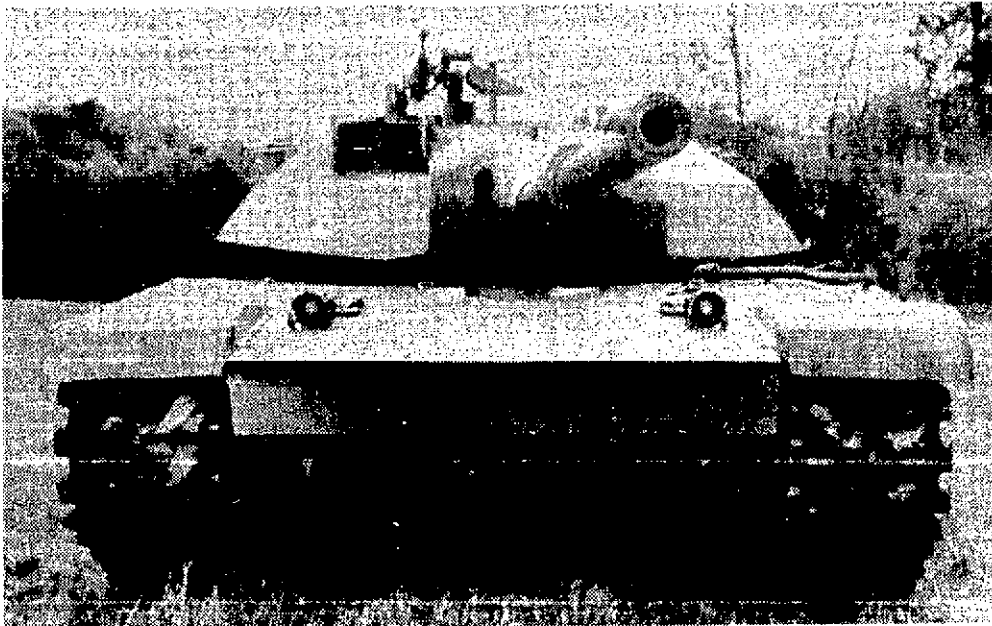
persons were hospitalized, including nine executives of R.J. Reynolds Co. —AP Wirephoto

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

70 Pages

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1976

★ ★



PROTOTYPE OF ARMY'S NEW TANK WHICH WILL BE DEVELOPED BY CHRYSLER —AP Wirephoto

Chrysler chosen by Army to develop 'finest tank in world'

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON—The Army Friday chose Chrysler Corp. to develop an advanced tank it claimed would be the best in the world for the "foreseeable future."

Army Secretary Martin Hoffman said Chrysler won over General Motors Corp. for a full-scale development contract leading toward a potential buy of 3,323 advanced XM1 tanks for about \$4.9 billion.

At about \$1.9 million each, the XM1 shapes up as the most costly tank in U.S. history.

"IT IS and should continue to be the finest main battle tank in the world... superior to anything I believe our adversaries have at the present time or will have in the foreseeable future," Hoffman said.

He claimed that the new tank's armament, sophisticated fire control and target detection equipment "will give the firepower with which to meet any adversary on the battle-

field over the next 20 to 25 years."

Hoffmann also predicted that the new tank would be cheaper to operate and maintain in peace-time.

However, within hours of the announcement, a key congressional critic questioned the Army's selection of a contractor and design for the new tank.

Rep. Sam Stratton, D-N.Y., said he wanted hearings held to get more details on the Chrysler

proposal that the Army accepted.

"Whether it's any better or not, I think the Army is going to have to prove," said Stratton, who headed a House Armed Services subcommittee that monitored the Army's tank development program.

The Army secretary met twice with newsmen and switched positions on certain key cost questions from one session to the next.

At first, he said he expected a cost saving of about \$200 million from previous estimates. Later, he backtracked and said he did not anticipate any "dramatic difference" in over-all cost.

At first, he said the Chrysler design was somewhat more costly than the General Motors version, but indicated it was chosen on the basis of engineering superiority. Later, he said the Chrysler cost estimate was lower.

Carter to don top hat at 'modest' inaugural

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter has ordered a modest, "people-oriented" inauguration — but he still plans to wear a top hat, ride in a parade through Washington, and attend a formal inaugural ball on Jan. 20, a press aide said Friday.

Carter reviewed inauguration plans Friday at his home with directors of his inauguration committee. He also discussed transition plans and White House staffing with Hamilton Jordan and Jack H. Watson Jr. amid reports of a rivalry between the two top aides.

Jordan, Carter's cam-

paign director, and Watson, head of the staff directing the transition from the Ford to the Carter administration, denied at a news conference in nearby Americus Friday afternoon that they were competing with each other for Carter's attention.

Rex Granum, an assistant press secretary, told reporters that "several hundred thousand invitations" would be mailed out for the inaugural ceremonies, but said he did not know for what events the invitations could be used.

"OBVIOUSLY they can't have several hundred thousand physically at the swearing-in," he observed.

"We want to take away some of the aspects of a coronation," Granum explained at a briefing that preceded the Jordan-Watson news conference. But he conceded that Carter would appear in formal attire, including a top hat.

Despite the number of invitations, he said, "the main direction... is setting a tone that is more modest" than previous inaugural ceremonies.

The inauguration traditionally involves the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Carter faces '78 budget hike already

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government spending in 1978 could total \$450 billion, even without any new programs President-elect Jimmy Carter may propose, the Ford administration estimated Friday.

The amount is nearly 10 per cent above spending estimates for the current fiscal year of nearly \$413 billion. It would result in a budget deficit of between \$32 billion to \$56 billion.

The outgoing administration also projected that the nation's unemployment rate possibly won't drop below 7 per cent until late next year, nearly one year behind schedule.

THE projections could change a great deal after Carter takes office, since he has pledged to improve the employment outlook through job-creating programs.

The new budget and economic projections will serve as a guide for Ford in preparing the proposed fiscal 1978 budget he will send to Congress on Jan. 17, three days before Carter takes office. The fiscal year 1978 begins Oct. 1, 1977.

Budget Director James T. Lynn has said the figures should give important early guidance to Carter in planning changes in the 1977 and 1978 budgets.

THE NEW figures raised questions whether Ford could have delivered on his campaign pledge to achieve a balanced budget in 1979 had he been elected.

The lowest possible deficit the new figures show is \$32 billion, if inflation is high and unemployment is low. Even in that improbable scenario under a Ford administration, a \$32 billion deficit would be a considerable amount to eliminate in one year.

Carter has pledged a balanced budget by 1981.

The new budget projections are required by the Congressional Budget Act and are based on the anticipated cost of continuing federal programs at 1977 levels.

The figures do not take into account policy

changes and any new federal programs that are not already law.

The Office of Management and Budget cautioned that the estimates "are neither recommended amounts nor estimates as to what the figures for 1978 will actually turn out to be."

Different spending estimates are given for different outlooks for the economy. For example, spending would total \$453 billion, and there would be a deficit of nearly \$49 billion, if the economy grew by 5.2 per cent next year, with an unemployment rate of 6.9 per cent and an inflation rate of 6.5 per cent.

The best scenario projects spending of \$447 billion with a deficit of \$42 billion if the economy grows by 6 per cent and unemployment is 6.4 per cent and inflation 5 per cent.

Ford works on budget, golfing game

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Budget Director James Lynn flew to this desert resort Friday to confer with President Ford on the proposed fiscal 1978 federal budget that could total \$450 billion and show a deficit of between \$32 billion and \$56 billion.

The budget meeting was the first major business session for Ford since he came here Sunday for a postelection vacation.

The President got in his usual prebreakfast swim and daily round of golf before getting down to budget business with Lynn.

He played the Thunderbird Country Club course near his rented residence with business executive friends.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• HARE KRISHNA girl's family surrenders in her abduction. Page A-3.

• CAMARILLO deaths laid to understaffing, paperwork. Page A-4.

• U.S. MORE vulnerable than Russia to nuclear attack. Page A-5.

• MAIL-ORDER business is booming. Page A-6.

• PRESIDENT-ELECT Carter faces first crisis at his own church. Page A-8.

• L.B. PUPILS get mixed results in state testing. Page B-1.

WEATHER

Fair today and Sunday. High in the low 70s and low in the mid 50s. Complete weather on Page B-3.

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Crossword.....	C-7	Sports.....	C1-6
Financial.....	B5-7	Television.....	B-8

People in the news

Police rescue hostage, upset prisoner-release plot



Georgia prison riot

One of 15 inmates wounded in a riot at Reidsville State Prison in Georgia is put aboard an Army helicopter Friday to be taken to Augusta for treatment. Three prisoners died in the riot, which officials said was racially inspired. About 80 inmates were involved in the fighting, which began when a group of whites attacked a group of blacks. Crude knives and clubs were used in the melee, officials said.

—AP Wirephoto

Combined News Services

Two police detectives surprised the alleged abductor of a district attorney's son and freed the boy Friday night in Ponca City, Okla., authorities said.

The boy, 16-year-old Joe Wideman Jr., was unharmed after the all-day ordeal, said Police Capt. Marion Van Housen.

A suspect in the case was arrested in the same house where the teen-ager was found at 6:30 p.m. Police said Eldon G. Osborne, 18, of Ponca City was booked on a charge of kidnapping.

Young Wideman was abducted from his high school Friday morning by a man who demanded the release of a prisoner the district attorney's office was about to prosecute on a murder charge, Van Housen said.

Kay County Dist. Atty.

Joseph A. Wideman said an unidentified man telephoned him at 10:30 a.m. and demanded the release of Richard Lawrence Hager, 27, of Enid, Okla. Wideman said the caller told him "I would never see my son alive again" unless Hager was freed.

Van Housen said police took Hager out of the Kay County Jail in Newkirk, but did not free him. Police learned the boy's whereabouts "through intelligence," Van Housen said. He refused to be more specific.

Hager is charged with first-degree murder in the Labor Day slaying of Tony Corley, 19, whose body was found Sept. 12 in a wooded area along the Salt Fork River in Kay County.

Patty Hearst

Attorneys seeking bail for Patricia Hearst promised on Friday to submit a detailed security plan that would allow the convicted heiress to live in relative safety with her family.

"The court obviously is very much concerned about her safety," U.S. District Judge William H. Orrick said during a 90-minute hearing in San Francisco on defense motions for bail pending appeal and for a new trial.

"Before I rule (on the bail motion), I want to review any plan for security," Orrick said.

The judge, who last September sentenced Miss Hearst to seven years in prison for bank robbery, did not indicate when he would rule on the new trial motion. The defense claimed the retrial was in order because the prosecution had suppressed some evidence beneficial to the defendant.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said later that a security plan using federal marshals, or marshals and private guards, would be given to Orrick early next week, with a ruling expected soon after.

The attorney said the plan was needed because of numerous threats against Miss Hearst for her reported willingness to testify against former companions in the Symbionese Liberation Army.

If Miss Hearst, 22, were granted bail, she still would not go free immediately. She faces state charges of robbery, kidnapping and assault related to a Los Angeles sporting goods store shooting incident.



Kid's new toy

Five-year-old Jimmy Conway of Glens Mills, Pa., gets the feel of a new car he won recently at a high school raffle.

—AP Wirephoto



the WORLD TODAY

'Delta Queen' paddlewheeler in wreck, eight slightly hurt

NEW ORLEANS — The Delta Queen, a paddlewheel steamboat, collided with another ship Friday night on the Mississippi River at New Orleans. Eight persons were injured. A spokesman for a local hospital said the injured, all Delta Queen passengers, were not seriously hurt.

The Delta Queen was heading

NATIONAL

upriver on a weekend cruise when the collision occurred.

The Coast Guard said there was no report of damage to the other ship — the Star Nadine, a 565-foot Liberian bulk carrier being pushed by two tugboats. The extent of

damage to the 285-foot Delta Queen was not immediately known.

The Delta Queen, based at Cincinnati, hauls tourists along the Mississippi River and its tributaries. In recent years, the boat has gotten two exemptions from marine safety regulations requiring things such as steel instead of wood in its superstructure. The current exemption expires in 1978.

The Delta Queen collision occurred about 20 miles downstream from Luling, where 78 persons were killed Oct. 20 when a Norwegian tanker collided with the commuter ferry George Prince. The Coast Guard said that, in the Delta Queen collision, neither vessel took on any water or was in danger of sinking.

After the accident, both vessels were moored to the west bank of the river, across from the New Orleans wharves.

INTERNATIONAL

responding to a complaint by Egypt, "sharply deplored" Israel's policies in the Arab territories won during the 1967 war and termed them "an obstacle to peace."

Israel has established 70 Jewish settlements in the occupied territories. It has moved some 35,000 Jews into Arab East Jerusalem and has said it would never give up that territory.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said that by "discrimination," the statement meant the United States had supported a Security Council measure that was one-sided, depicting Israel only in a negative way and saying nothing in Israel's favor.

Pro-Gandhi law

NEW DELHI, India — The Indian parliament completed a momentous week Friday by giving final approval to a bill postponing national elections until March 1978. The upper house's voice-vote approval of the bill came a day after it had passed a constitutional amendment giving Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government sweeping new powers. It was the second time this year that parliamentary elections have been postponed.

Austerity for Italy

ROME — Christian Democrat Premier Giulio Andreotti won a vote of confidence on his austerity package in the Chamber of Deputies Friday night thanks to crucial abstentions by the Communists.

The vote confirmed that Andreotti has no other alternative but to rely on some form of Communist backing to govern Italy, a member of the Atlantic Alliance.

Andreotti promised Italians "grave sacrifices for some months next year or maybe for the whole of 1977." His package includes higher taxes and cutbacks in state spending.

'Unhealthy' post

MOSCOW — The Soviet capital, never regarded as a cushy spot for U.S. diplomats, is now being listed as an "unhealthy post" and hardship benefits for U.S. Embassy employees are being improved.

Embassy officials said one factor in the worsening conditions for Moscow is the prevalence of glaucoma, a rather rare intestinal disorder which is believed to be spread in drinking water. Not included in the hazards given by embassy sources was the persistent microwave radiation of the embassy, disclosed nearly a year ago.

Acquitted

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio — A deaf mute who was taught sign language in order to stand trial on murder charges was found innocent Friday in the death of a neighbor. A seven-man, five-woman jury returned the verdict after about four hours of deliberations.

James Robert Hunt, 24, was charged in the 1974 fatal beating of Ruth Norleen Arledge, 56, whose body was found in Tar Hollow State Forest north of here.

No flu shot suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not a single claim for damages has been filed although nearly 20 million persons have been immunized against swine flu so far, the government's top health official said Friday.

Addressing a national conference on vaccines and immunization policy, Dr. Theodore Cooper of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said that the swine flu program "has given us a great deal of information on how to deal with liability."

Government health officials have insisted that the deaths of several persons shortly after receiving flu shots were coincidental, and not caused by the vaccine.

Death dogs mine

OVEN FORK, Ky. — "It doesn't seem like tragedies are ever going to end here," a federal mining inspector said Friday after a traffic death delayed efforts to recover the bodies of 11 miners killed in a coal mine explosion.

Clifford D. Rice, 21, a member of one of the recovery teams, was killed Thursday in an accident three miles south of the Scotia Coal Co. mine where the 11 bodies have been entombed since a methane gas explosion last March.

Money for input

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Friday it will seek \$200,000 to help empty-pocketed citizens have a voice in the vital decision whether to use plutonium, a poisonous atom-bomb material, as civilian nuclear fuel. But the NRC said it would not try to finance public participation in its various licensing and rule-making procedures in general, because such a decision would have to be made by Congress.

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Mirrors as shown left to right:

Sculptured oval 27x43" mirror

Baroque filigree 50x37" mirror

Crowned effect tall 30x50" mirror

Florentine tall, formal 30x42" mirror

Chairs as shown left to right:

Classically designed chair with tufted back and seat, and cane panel sides

Provincial styling with fully upholstered treatment

Contemporary design with full cane panels and cushioned seat

Transitional styling with deep tufted seat and back and cane sliding

YOUR CHOICE

88.

Strike in Spain

MADRID, Spain — Hundreds of thousands of leftist-led workers staged a one-day strike against Spain's post-Franco government Friday in the biggest show of labor strength in years. Club-swinging police clashed with strikers in a dozen locations, including Madrid and Barcelona. Leftist sources said more than 300 workers were arrested, half of them before the strike began. A government spokesman put the figure at 246.

The government, bracing for a showdown next week with the right wing over its political reforms, claimed normal life went uninterrupted, but the leftist leaders called the strike a success, saying scores of factories, shops and offices were closed and some public transport stopped.

Deadline set for bids on Irvine Co.—maybe

Prospective buyers of the Irvine Co. may have to meet a 5 p.m. Thursday deadline to submit any new bid for the vast ranch and development holding in Orange County, the controlling Irvine Foundation announced Friday.

The decision to fix a deadline for bids other than the three now under consideration was reached Friday in the chambers of Santa Ana Superior Court Judge James Judge.

Foundation lawyer Howard Privett said at first that bids filed after Thursday's deadline "would not be considered." He said the foundation's directors will meet Friday in San Francisco to review all bids.

Asked whether they would reject a bid received after the deadline, especially if it was much better than others filed, Privett countered with the observation, "That's a good question."

He indicated that the directors would lift the deadline ban if a new bid was higher, even though late.

Three bidders have already offered to buy the company, which the foundation controls through 54.5 per cent of the company's 8,415,000 shares of stock.

The first, from Mobil Oil Corp. for \$201 million, was followed by an offer of \$285 million from the Cadillac-Fairview Corp. of Toronto.

The highest bid of \$284 million has been made by a consortium of investors headed by Charles Allen of New York and Alfred

Mass murder trial delayed

The trial of mass murder suspect Edward Charles Allaway, 37, was continued Friday in Santa Ana Superior Court until Jan. 31.

Allaway, former custodian at Fullerton State University, has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to slaying seven persons July 12.

Orange County Public Defender Ronald Butler, appointed to defend Allaway, asked for more time Friday to prepare his defense.

Review by state board ordered

School-integration plan drawn

CULVER CITY (AP)—The State Board of Education Friday accepted a report on implementing integration in California schools and asked the Department of Education to review it before making final recommendations in January.

The report from the Equal Educational Opportunities Commission (EEOC) proposed that each school district be required to survey the racial makeup of its schools and formulate a plan to correct any imbalances. Each district would submit its report and corrective plan to the Department of Education for evaluation and approval.

Under the commission's plan, a segregated school would be defined as one "in which the minority student enrollment is so disproportionate as realistically to isolate minority students from other students and thus deprive minority and majority students of an integrated educational experience."

A district found to have segregated schools could adopt its own standard of racial balance or utilize state guidelines, in correcting the imbalances.

Board President Marion W. Drinker said there was disagreement among board members on how much leadership the state should provide on desegregating local schools. The board currently has no guidelines on integration in state schools.

In other action, the board rejected a request from a San Francisco consumer group that it order school districts not to participate in promotions of commercial products. It postponed discussion on adopting nonmandatory guidelines on such promotions, thus leaving the decision with the local school districts.

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Easement

My house is adjacent to the Sunnyside Memorial Gardens cemetery, 4725 Cherry Ave. When I moved here 27 years ago, I was led to believe that I had a 10-foot easement along the back of my lot and that there was another 10-foot easement owned by the city on the cemetery's side. But Sunnyside is now building crypts about three feet from the back of my lot. When I asked the cemetery people about the easement, they said they were told they could use the easement because the city didn't need it. Sunnyside has taken down the fence that separates the cemetery from the nearby houses, and the word is that the fence won't be replaced. Can Action Line shed some light on this matter? H.T., Long Beach.

Sunnyside is building the crypts on its property, not the easement land, according to Cecil Bryan, general manager and president of the cemetery. He said the easement, which is controlled by the Southern California Edison Co., not the city, is 15 feet wide in some places and 20 in others. Sunnyside's fence was two to three feet inside the cemetery's property line, and for years most of the homeowners in your area have been using the easement as part of their backyards. Before construction of the crypts began, Sunnyside had the property surveyed to determine the correct boundaries. The crypts are being built about three feet inside the cemetery's property line and some 20 feet from your actual property line. Bryan said the cemetery will replace the fence after the 500 crypts are completed.

The recent midair collision between two light aircraft over Venice saddened me and pointed up a problem which I, as a longtime flight instructor, feel strongly about. Both planes were flown by solo pilots, whose right-side vision simply is not adequate. I feel all pilots, in the left seat, should be required to carry observers in the right seat in side-by-side seating arrangements. How can I impress this upon the Federal Aviation Administration? C.R.K., Lakewood.

Suggestions for regulation changes may be submitted to John McLucas, FAA Administrator, 800 Independence Ave. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20591. A local FAA official, however, said he had never heard this proposal made before, and an official of the National Transportation and Safety Bureau, which investigates aviation accidents, said he knows of no studies correlating midair crashes with solo pilots. The presence of right-side observers did not prevent the Nov. 4 midair crash of two light planes over Terminal Island which took the lives of both occupants of one plane.

SOUND OFF!

I am a single female student attending Long Beach City College, and I'm writing this to complain about an extremely unfair situation with which I and other students have to deal. At the beginning of each semester, every registered student is issued a parking permit for on-campus parking. Yet the number of parking spaces is so limited that there simply isn't room for all who would park. For example, on Wednesdays I have a 10 a.m. class, yet even arriving as early as 8:30 I am unable to find on-campus parking. Many students have spent combined hours circling the campus or waiting for someone to leave a parking space. The on-campus parking situation is compounded by the legal restrictions placed on adjacent street parking. The streets are posted with a maximum of one and two-hour parking, yet many class sessions are two and three hours in length. This results in ticketing of student cars when it has been impossible for the student to repark his car. It is grossly unfair for the city of Long Beach to take advantage of an impossible situation simply to collect revenues. Many of us students do not have incomes such that we can afford to pay these tickets, yet we are offered no alternative. Aren't city officials just enough to provide a remedy to this situation? J.M.E., Long Beach.

Bellflower man killed

A 21-year-old Bellflower man was killed when a platform collapsed and a 25-ton locomotive ballast box fell on him, authorities in Page, Ariz., reported.

The victim, Dennis Jensen, worked for Almas International, a Los Angeles trucking firm that delivered a locomotive to the Salt River Project's Navajo Generating Station Thursday.

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Krishna girl's kin surrender

ARCADIA (AP) — Five members of Madonna Slavin Walford's family who allegedly abducted her to break her Hare Krishna faith surrendered to police Friday and were released on bond for misdemeanor charges of false imprisonment.

They were accused of abducting her at her parents' home in Arcadia on Oct. 23 and driving her to Northern California, where she escaped five days later.

The family breakfasted together at their church here Friday morning before surrendering to police.

Charged were her mother, Anna M. Slavin; two brothers, Terence, 29, of Pasadena, and Gerald, 27, of Aptos; her sister, Coleen Hughes, 23; and her brother-in-law, Charles H. Hughes, 28, both of Temple City.

Mrs. Slavin called for a grand jury investigation of the Hare Krishna cult as she left the Arcadia jail. "We'd like a grand jury investigation," she said, "not only for my daughter, but for all young people."

She said, "I love my daughter very, very much. I'm concerned because I observed the deterioration of her physical and emotional health."

She said her daughter's speech had degenerated to "simple-minded parroting" of Krishna philosophy.

Her daughter married another Krishna follower, Edward Walford Jr. last Sunday.

The district attorney's office filed charges against her family and two asserted deprogrammers on Wednesday.

The deprogrammers, Donna Greiving, 21, of Wichita, Kan., and Irene L. Rothstein, 25, of Chester, Pa., were allegedly brought in to crack her Krishna faith. They did not surrender, and authorities said they had no plans to ask for extradition because the charges are misdemeanors.

No politics in assessor audit, says Bellino

Carmine Bellino, head of an outside audit team hired by the county, said Friday he plans to remain "politically independent" in his probe of assessment practices in the office of Assessor Philip Watson.

At an informal meeting with newsmen, Bellino said he has "no preconceived ideas" and stressed: "I'm just looking for facts. If it turns out Watson's office has been doing a good job, I'll not hesitate to say so."

Bellino said he has not yet spoken to Watson but plans to do so in the near future.

Because of time constraints — his final report is due March 1, 1977 — Bellino said he expected his inquiry to focus on commercial and industrial properties, particularly those referred to him by Supervisor Baxter Ward.

Asked for his opinion on the long-standing political conflict between Ward and Watson, Bellino replied, "Frankly, I'm trying to stay clear of any political situation. Politics has nothing to do with my probe, which is concentrated on assessment practices."

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Camarillo deaths laid to understaffing, paperwork

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer

VENTURA — A retired Camarillo State Hospital employee testified Friday before a grand jury that blame for the death of a

mental patient should fall on "your senators and your Department of Health and your governor."

After testifying that inadequate staffing of a

large ward contributed to the death of Steven Miller, psychiatric technician Jack Roberts told newsmen, "There is a problem of patient care and a problem of supervision. There

are ten wheels for every spoke."

And he complained that paperwork required by recent legislation takes staff members away from watching patients

Roberts told the jury, "To really supervise patients under those circumstances — you can't."

Two other employees also complained about understaffing when ques-

tioned about the apparent starvation death of Miller, a psychotic patient who had refused to eat during his nine days at Camarillo.

Psychiatric technician Evelyn Hatcher testified that although she noticed Miller was "slipping fast" shortly before his death on Sept. 14, 1974, she said she did not notify the doctor who was in charge of Miller and about 60 other patients.

"I wasn't in charge," she said, when asked why she didn't telephone the doctor. "I just didn't do it."

The jury, which began the public probe into deaths at Camarillo on Monday, after a year-long investigation by the district attorney, began hearing testimony on a sixth death.

The victim, Michael Rogers, an epileptic and retarded patient with an IQ of 35, died while having facial cuts stitched at the hospital Nov. 9, 1974. It was testified that Rogers suddenly stopped breathing and could not be revived.

Witnesses said Rogers, frightened and unable to communicate, was struggling so hard that five employees were needed to hold him down on a treatment table.

Dr. Leroy Moore, the only medical doctor on duty for emergencies among the 2,000 Camarillo patients that day, said he treated Rogers in a small room — that had only minimal life-saving equipment — because the medical-surgical unit was too far away.

"It is a very large complex and I had the whole hospital to cover that day," said Moore. Later, he added, "If I had it to do over again, I would attempt to take him to the medical-surgical building, where they have a large clinic."

Rogers' death certificate listed the cause as choking on his own vomit. However, Moore is agreed, saying he believed Rogers suffered an allergic reaction to the local anesthetic he was given.

During questioning, Rogers said he was made a staff psychiatrist at Camarillo and immediately given charge of two psychiatric wards, although he had no psychiatric training beyond medical school. He said this was "still common" at the hospital.

Wants 18% more money, backs access rule

Farm labor board seeks budget hike

By SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's farm labor board Friday proposed an \$8.8 million budget for fiscal 1977-78, an increase of almost 18 per cent above the present budget.

In another development, the Agricultural Labor Relations Board's chair-

man, Gerald Brown, repeated his support for some form of the board's access rule allowing union organizers on growers' property.

"I think access is important, and there needs to continue to be access for the workers to get their rights under this legislation," Brown said.

Brown, a former Austin, Tex., lawyer appointed as board chairman by Gov. Brown, added, however, that he was open to considering revisions in the access rule if the need for change is proven.

The rule — which is vehemently opposed by grower interests and supported by Cesar Chavez'

United Farm Workers — allows union organizers on a grower's property for three hours a day.

Brown also said that Prop. 14, the farm labor initiative, "stirred people up" and might mean it would take longer for some people to accept the state's 1974 farm labor law.

But he said he thought the measure's defeat at the polls Nov. 2 would have no impact on the board.

Prop. 14, sponsored by the UFW, would have written the board's access rule into law and made some pro-labor changes in the farm labor law.

On the budget issue, board officials cited higher travel, wage and legal costs as some of the reasons for the increased budget, and Brown termed the \$8,817,000 budget proposal a reasonable one.

Since the board was set up in August 1975, its budget has been the target of critics, including growers and legislators from rural districts, who argue the board favors Chavez' UFW.

FOR several months this year, the board, which conducts secret ballot elections for farm workers to choose union representation, was shut down while the Legislature battled over board funding.

The board now must submit its budget proposal to Gov. Brown's Finance Department. If the Finance Department accepts that amount, it goes into the governor's proposed budget which he sends to the Legislature.

The Legislature then holds hearings on the budget, including the farm labor board appropriation — sure to be controversial because of growers' and rural legislators' criticism of the board's record.

Common Cause seeks initiative for public financing of state elections

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Public financing of elections in California, defeated repeatedly in the Legislature, is being tried through a ballot initiative.

The measure, backed by Common Cause, would provide up to \$47 million in state funds every four years for statewide and legislative candidates who agreed to abide by its spending limits.

It also would limit individual campaign contributions to \$500 for a statewide candidate and \$250 for a legislative candidate after the deadline for filing nominating papers. Before that, the limit

would be \$1,000 for statewide office.

The initiative is similar to Common Cause-backed bills that have been rejected in the Legislature the last several years. The group says public financing would weaken special-interest control of lawmakers.

"The present system discriminates against challengers and against candidates without wealth or access to wealth," the initiative declares. "Incumbents receive most of the big contributions."

Spending limits would be 10 per cent less for incumbents than for chal-

lengers under the initiative.

Common Cause State Chairman Michael Walsh has until next April 1 to collect the 312,404 signatures he needs to qualify the initiative for the June 1978 state ballot.

The measure would provide public financing for primary as well as general elections. Candidates could qualify for funding in primaries by collecting a required number of signatures or small contributions.

Three dollars of public money would be provided for each dollar of small private contributions, up to a limit for each office.

Unopposed candidates generally would not be entitled to public funds.

Here are the approximate spending limits the candidates would be asked to pledge to under the measure and their maximum public financing:

—Governor: spending limits of \$1.4 million for the primary and \$1.7 million for the general election; public financing up to \$705,000 in the primary and \$1 million in the general election.

Other statewide offices have lesser limits.

—State Senate: spending limits of \$88,000 in the primary, \$105,600 in the general election; public financing up to \$42,240 in the primary, \$52,800 in the general election.

—Assembly: spending limits of \$70,400 in the primary, \$88,000 in the general election; public financing up to \$31,680 in the primary and \$39,600 in the general election.

Plea blocks PUC on phone rate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Pacific Telephone Co. appeal filed Friday halted, at least temporarily, the Public Utilities Commission order terminating single-message rate timing for residential customers.

The telephone company filed a petition for rehearing on the controversial PUC order that the utility estimated will cost it \$6.8 million per year in lost revenues.

The order automatically will be stayed until a new hearing can be scheduled. No hearing date was set.

The PUC voted a week ago to terminate single-

message rate timing, or SMRT, under which local calls are timed at five-minute intervals. There normally is no extra charge for long-winded local calls.

In a novel argument, the telephone company petition claimed the PUC violated its constitutional rights because it "took Pacific's property without due process of law in that it reduced or eliminated rates which have been proven to be insufficient to provide Pacific with its authorized rate of return."

The telephone company said that public testimony by consumer groups that SMRT will cost customers

more money is not sufficient cause for removing the system. Earlier this week, a consumer-oriented group called Toward Utility Rate Normalization protested a PUC ruling that delayed the halt in the SMRT program until Nov. 22.

The SMRT system has been applied to about 500,000 customers since last spring. Most are in the San Francisco Bay Area, San Diego and Orange counties.

The telephone company had planned to install SMRT systemwide, but implementation has been slow because of new equipment installations.

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U.S. 'is more vulnerable to nuclear attack'

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has let itself become more vulnerable to nuclear attack than the Soviet Union, according to a Library of Congress study published Friday.

"U.S. strategy still counts on the retaliatory capabilities to create stability, disregarding city defenses for most practical purposes," it said.

"The Soviet Union, however, by no means subscribes to similar concepts," said the study, written by John M. Collins, senior specialist in national defense for the Library of Congress.

The study said that, in contrast to this country, "vigorous efforts to protect both population and production base are everywhere evident" in Russia.

"Its air defenses are the world's most comprehensive and sophisticated," the study said. "The Kremlin continues to pursue aggressive research and development programs that could culminate in an antiballistic-missile breakthrough when we least expect it."

It also said "Soviet stress on civil defense is very strong," while this country's civil defense was termed a charade.

The study outlined various protective measures the United States could take instead of relying on its retaliatory arsenal to deter nuclear war.

It said "perfect defenses would not be needed," adding the effort would be directed toward shoring up deterrence "by restoring a better balance between U.S. and Soviet vulnerabilities, which are no longer mutual."

"Even so, switching strategies would not be simple," the study said. "Any decisions to strengthen U.S. city defenses would depend on motivating the American public to support expensive programs that compete with domestic priorities."

Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., who requested the study, said that finding correct answers to the questions it raised "is critical to the continued security of the nation."

At Japan port Security tight in MIG return

New York Times Service

HITACHI, Japan—With a fleet of Russian vessels standing offshore and more than 2,000 armed policemen standing guard onshore, Japan Friday returned to the Soviet Union the controversial MIG25 jet fighter that has strained diplomatic relations between these two major powers.

The aircraft, which was flown here Sept. 6 by a Russian Air Force officer defecting to the United States, was returned without ceremony on a lonely, windswept pier in this quiet port city 100 miles northeast of Tokyo.

RUSSIAN "sailors," wearing Western-style business suits, immediately began peering into the packing crates. If all goes according to schedule after a detailed inventory of the disassembled parts, the world's fastest jet fighter, which flew to Japan at supersonic speeds, will begin its homeward journey to Siberia Monday on a Soviet lumber freighter, the Taigonas—at about 16 miles an hour.

The plane is no longer a top-secret weapon.

Japanese and U.S. American experts have pored over the twin-engine aircraft piece by piece almost from the moment Lt. Viktor I. Belenko set it down at Hakodate civilian airport on the northern island of Hokkaido.

The plane was disassembled and flown to Hyakuri Air Base. It is a well-made high-altitude interceptor whose technology is, however, inferior to that of the U.S. Although a MIG25 once was tracked at 3.2 times the speed of sound, the pilot reportedly had said Mach 3 was its maximum, still faster than American counterparts. Its "look-down" radar was also said to be of poorer quality than American versions.

Experts not immune to disputes

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON—Controversy concerning vaccines and vaccine use surfaced in several areas Friday at a national immunization conference sponsored by the federal government.

"This has turned out to be a much more complicated matter than I, for one, would have assumed when I first heard about the conference," said Dr. Lewis Thomas, president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in his remarks as chairman of the opening session.

Differences of opinion were expressed on the swine flu program, the choice between killed virus and live virus polio vaccines and even the subject of obtaining informed consent for vaccination from the person about to receive vaccine.

He said such cases could be avoided by use of the killed virus vaccine.

Dr. Samuel L. Katz, chairman of the department of pediatrics of Duke University Medical Center, said the polio vaccine

question has been reviewed by a committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics and that the academy has reaffirmed the recommendation that the live virus vaccine be used for most children. He said the academy recognized the usefulness of killed virus vaccine for children who have immunological deficiencies. Such immunologically deficient children would be ill-equipped to deal with a live virus.

The continuing controversy over the swine flu program surfaced in several speakers remarks.

Recommendation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe has recommended that President Ford appoint former South Dakota Rep. Ben Reifel as the interim commissioner of Indian affairs until the new administration takes over.

Morris Thompson, head of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, resigned effective Nov. 3.

Dr. Jonas Salk, the discoverer of polio vaccine, defended the program as something that would be seen in retrospect as a historic undertaking. He said the program represented the first time in 30 years of influenza vaccine use that such vaccine was being recommended for use on a nationwide basis. This, in itself, is worthy of affirmation, he said.

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the Health Research Group, which is part of Ralph Nader's consumer group, said more money was being spent on the swine flu program

than on the nation's occupational health problems which, he said, were far greater in magnitude than the still unmaterialized threat of swine flu. He said the total cost of the swine flu program may be as high as \$250 million, while only \$170 million was being spent to cope with occupational health problems.

Dr. David J. Spencer, director of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, raised the question of whether industry would be willing in the future to accept the financial risk of making some important kinds of vaccine

that would not be expected to have wide use.

Spencer's organization is the federal agency responsible for the national swine flu immunization program. He said he hoped the program would

succeed in immunizing nearly 75 per cent of the adult population of the United States. He said he did not expect a major nationwide effort to immunize children. So far a roughly estimated 20 million Americans have been vaccinated against swine flu this fall. The total adult population is about 145 million.

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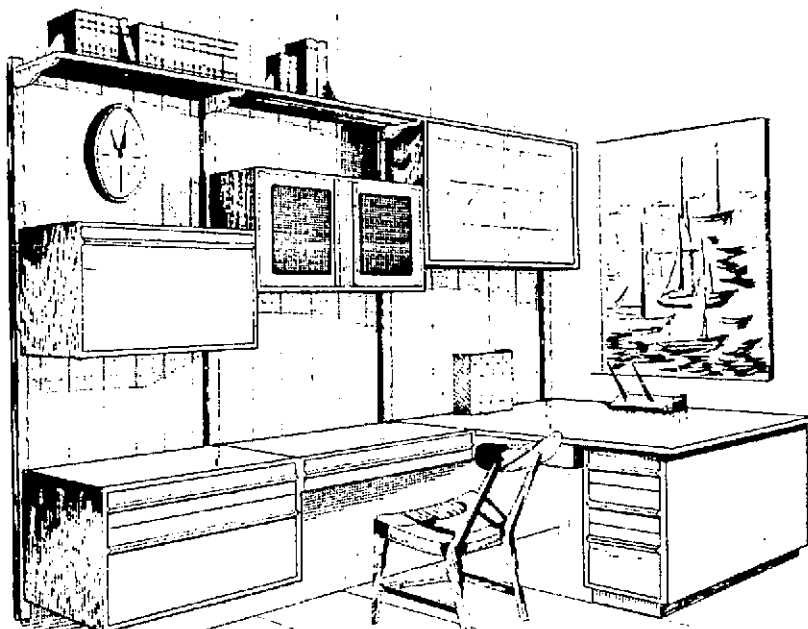
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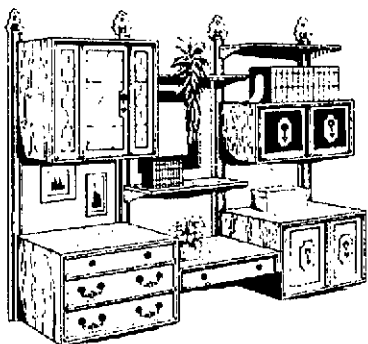


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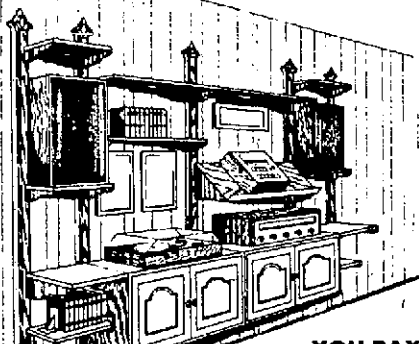
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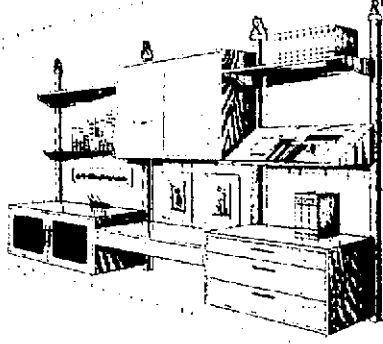
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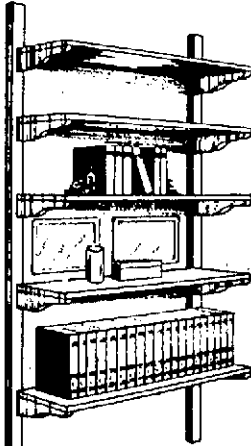
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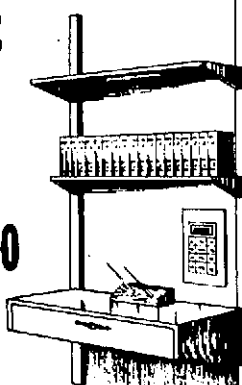
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Catalogs number in billions as mail orders boom

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

Catalogs are jamming mailboxes and piling up on coffee tables as the holiday season approaches. But the mail-order business has become much more than a Christmas bonus for many companies.

Americans are expected to spend a record \$60 billion this year on items purchased through the mail, either from catalogs or as a result of promotions for individual products. About 7 per cent of all retail sales are mail-order purchases.

The Direct Mail Advertising Association said the three biggest catalog issuers — Sears Roebuck & Co., Montgomery Ward and J. C. Penney — have annual mail-order sales of \$3 billion.

Ann Cole, speaking for the direct mailers group,

said the boom is the result of several factors: the growing number of working women who have less time to shop; the rising cost of transportation and fuel for a trip to the store; a greater acceptance of the business in general; and a greater variety of items to choose from.

"Everybody's doing it," said Miss Cole, when asked about catalog selling. A few years ago, she said, the Fifth Avenue department stores sent out one catalog a year. Now, they may send out a dozen booklets over a 12-month period, some featuring special mail-order collections.

Miss Cole said 2.26 billion catalogs were produced in 1975, up 70 million from the previous year. Sears alone sends out 300 million catalogs a year, she said.

The catalogs offer everything from steak to shoes, from designer dresses to dishwashers. Companies like Sears provide the staples; firms such as Neiman-Marcus of Dallas market the exotic.

George Worley of Montgomery Ward said the company does about \$1 billion a year in catalog sales, compared to \$3 billion in sales at retail outlets. He said the growth in the catalog division has almost kept pace with the increase in the retail area, where new stores have boosted business.

Montgomery Ward sends out six million copies of each catalog — or book, as it is known in the industry. There are four major catalogs: the spring and fall issues of about 1,500 pages each and smaller Christmas and mid-summer sale books.

The company also sends out monthly sale catalogs to reflect rapidly changing prices, colors and styles in order to compete with retail outlets.

Rising costs for paper, printing, artwork and postage have caused problems for some mail-order firms. Each of the 1,500-page Montgomery Ward catalogs, for example, costs \$3 to produce, Worley said.

Some companies charge for their catalogs. The customer applies the purchase price of the catalog — usually between \$1 and \$3 — to the cost of the items selected.

Worley said Montgomery Ward considered charging for its catalogs, but rejected the idea. Instead, the company is making mailing lists more selective, using a computer to insure that the

catalogs reach "those people who are most likely to buy from us."

Some firms specialize in luxury merchandise collections generally unavailable at retail stores. One of the best-known is the Horchow Collection, a Dallas-based operation headed by Roger Horchow, formerly with Neiman-Marcus.

The catalog began in 1971 as the Kenton Collection, featuring items available in stores controlled by the Kenton Corp.

Horchow took over completely in January 1974 and restructured the catalog so it was not linked to any retail outlet.

Horchow said 1976 sales are estimated at \$16 million, up from \$14 million last year and from only \$2 million in 1971. "The catalog business is, in our de-

ade, what the discount store was 10 years ago," he said.

Horchow sends out one catalog a month — except for December — and will mail 13 million catalogs this year. About one-third of the sales are the Sept. 15 to Dec. 15 Christmas period.

The items for sale range from a \$5 device for a wine bottle to prevent drips while pouring, to a \$10,000 set of antique fans from China.

Another type of catalog product is food. Omaha Steaks International, a Nebraska firm — founded in 1917 as a supplier of meat to hotels, hospitals and other institutions — began experimenting with

mail-order food on a local basis in 1952.

Today, it ships a complete line of meats and poultry, along with some gourmet items such as Beef Wellington, on a national and international basis. Products are packed in special containers with enough dry ice to keep them frozen for seven to 10 days.

Frederick Simon, executive vice president of the company, said the business has "grown very dramatically" in the past five years. "We have products that people in some areas can't get in a retail store," he said. In addition, "there's an ease to buying by mail."

The company sends out

about half a million catalogs a year in 13 mailings. Simon declined to give sales figures for the privately held company, but said Omaha Steaks would handle 180,000 shipments this year, compared to 50,000 five years ago.

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Vast impact of oil hike stressed

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The specter of serious worldwide economic effects is seen as the best hope for persuading the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to forego an anticipated oil-price increase, State Department officials said Friday.

The U.S. has been consulting closely with Japan and Western Europe to devise a strategy for averting a price increase and also has made its views known to the oil producers.

But officials said U.S. leverage over the OPEC

oil cartel may be diminishing. Since the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74, U.S. dependence upon Arab producers has increased by 85 per cent, according to official statistics. U.S. dependence on all foreign oil has gone from 36 to 42 per cent of total consumption since the embargo and an additional 4 per cent increase is anticipated next year.

Officials said other major importing countries, particularly Britain and Italy, are even more vulnerable than the U.S. to an oil-price increase because of their severe balance-of-payments problems.

The countries which would be most hard hit by a price hike are oil-poor developing countries.

The OPEC nations will meet in Qatar in mid-December to discuss prices, and unofficial forecasts indicate an increase of between 10 and 20 per cent may be imposed.

On the basis of new economic, political and military ties with the Arab countries, the U.S. has been hoping to persuade them to hold the line on prices.

But officials admit privately that the victory of Jimmy Carter in the presidential election ten days ago has probably reduced

U.S. leverage among Arab countries.

Carter is viewed with apprehension in the Arab world because of his strident campaign attacks on the Arab boycott of Israel and his call for an "economic declaration of war" in the event of another oil embargo.

A State Department spokesman said Thursday that even a 5 per cent increase in the price of oil would add \$6 billion to the global import bill. He said the fourfold increase in oil prices since 1973 more than compensates for the higher cost of goods imported by the oil producers. International inflation

is regarded by the OPEC countries as the chief justification for a price increase.

The U.S. campaign for Arab restraint may intensify at next month's meeting of the Paris-based Conference on International Economic Cooperation. At that meeting, economic relationships between rich and poor countries will be discussed, and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is scheduled to attend.

The present schedule calls for a meeting to conclude on the eve of the OPEC conference in Qatar.

Another top Demo questions tax cut

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another top House Democrat Friday questioned whether a tax cut would be the best medicine for the nation's economy next year.

President-elect Jimmy Carter said last week he will consider a tax cut to get the economy moving if the current economic slowdown continues much longer.

But Rep. Henry S. Reuss, chairman of the House Banking Committee, said he would prefer

spending on jobs programs as the better solution to the slowdown, although he said "the two are not mutually exclusive."

Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said earlier in the week he thought a tax cut should be approached "with great caution" and that other alternatives should be considered. Rep. Robert N. Giacomini, D-Conn., has said much the same thing.

Reuss, a Wisconsin Democrat, said in a state-

ment that "job-creating programs are preferable because, unlike a tax cut, the spending could not be diverted into savings. Moreover, the spending would flow directly into labor-intensive activities."

He also said he believes both Carter and Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board will follow "moderately expansive" economic policies next year and that Carter could count on Burns' cooperation.

"I see no reason to think that Dr. Burns will not cooperate with

President-elect Carter's economic policies, which I anticipate will be reasonable, sensible and moderate."

Reuss, who had criticized Burns Thursday, issued his new statement after an hour-long meeting with the Fed chairman.

He said he is "confident that a moderately expansive fiscal policy in the Carter administration, which is needed, will be accompanied by a moderately expansive monetary policy."

But he said he still didn't like the new lowering

of money growth targets by the Fed. While it leaves room for growth in the money supply, it nevertheless "could be a misleading signal in view of the current economic slowdown."

Fed policies on money growth are important because they affect interest rates and the borrowing activity of consumers and business. A restricted money supply usually means higher interest rates, while money growth tends to push interest rates downward.

In court-ordered minority hiring

Court rejects U.S. accident liability

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge in Cleveland has rejected a trucking company's novel attack on court-ordered hiring quotas designed to open up jobs for blacks and other minorities.

U.S. District Judge John Manos dismissed the company's motion to hold the federal government responsible for accident damages allegedly caused by a black driver who was hired to comply with the minority employment order.

Manos issued the ruling Oct. 20 in the case involving Shippers Dispatch Inc. driver Willie Hall, and the family of Lawrence Malone of Washington, D.C.

A copy of the judge's order became available at

the Justice Department on Friday.

If the company's position had been upheld, the decision could have been applied to many other cases and the government could have been forced to pay millions of dollars in damages.

That would have had a significant impact on government efforts to enforce equal employment laws in the trucking industry and other private enterprises.

Justice Department officials have said they believe this was the first time a court had been asked to decide the question of government liability for damages allegedly growing out of minority employment programs.

Judge Manos ruled,

however, that there was no legal basis for including the government as a defendant in the lawsuit.

The case stems from a collision between Hall's truck and the Malone family's car on a Lorain County, Ohio, highway Sept. 3, 1975.

Malone was killed. His

widow and daughter sued Hall and Shippers Dispatch for \$2.3 million.

The company then attempted to bring in the government as a defendant. Company lawyers said Hall wasn't really qualified to drive the tractor-trailer rig and that he wouldn't have been

hired if the company had not been under a court order to recruit more blacks.

The company contended that, if Hall was to blame for the accident, it wasn't the fault of the company but of the federal government.

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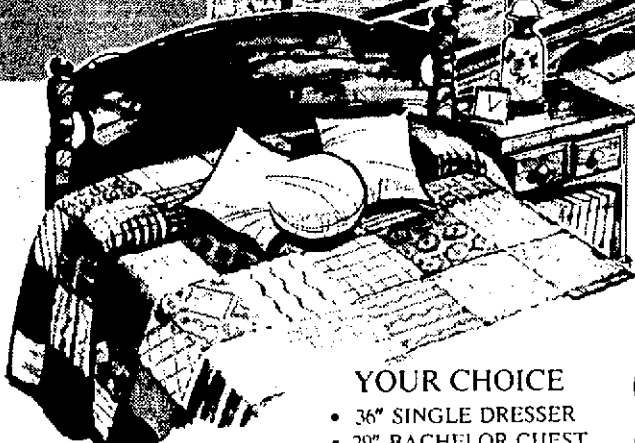
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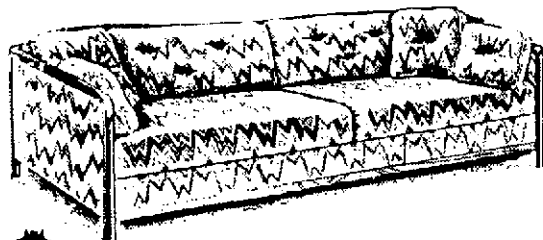
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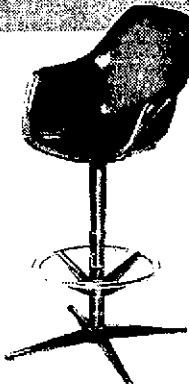
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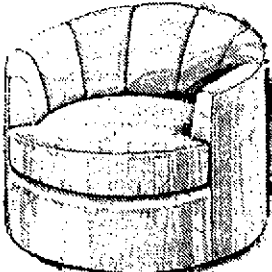
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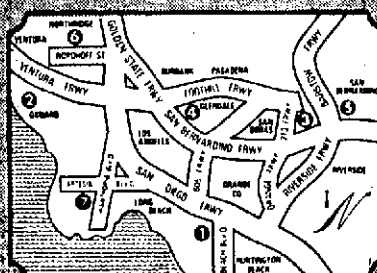
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President-elect faces first major test at own church

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY
Knight News Service

PLAINS, Ga. — In one of those classic ironies that so often arise in politics, Jimmy Carter will face one of his first major tests since he was elected president right here in his own home town — population 684.

It won't involve the Russians or the Chinese. It will involve the future of the tree-shaded, picturesque Plains Baptist Church, where Carter teaches Bible class just a few blocks from his home.

The issue, simply put, is race: Can a black join the traditionally all-white church?

It will come to a head Sunday at a meeting of the 415 members of the congregation. Carter has

pledged to attend.

The debate over the future of the church has stirred the town to its depths, splitting families, touching off public arguments and bringing bitterness and acrimony.

On one side, opposing admission of blacks, are those like Albert Williams, a stocky, gray-haired cotton and peanut farmer and a longtime rival of the Carters in the life of the town. Williams, a church deacon, says, "We've only got two things left — the church and our homes."

"They've taken away our school (with integration) and now they're trying to take away our church. Next it will be our homes, and I don't like it."

"I don't know much about communism, but I

think the Communists must be behind this.

"I've talked to a lot of niggers here in Plains and they don't want it. They've got their own church, and they don't want to be in ours."

But Williams, whose views predominated in Plains a dozen years ago, does not necessarily represent a majority any longer.

A young woman member of the church, who is equally involved in the controversy, says, "It's going to be very close. A lot has happened here. New people have come to town, younger people, better-educated people. The town has changed."

"Now we're faced with a challenge to our faith, and it's a question of

whether we can meet it and show that we accept other human beings as equal in the sight of God."

For a tiny, south Georgia town like Plains, where racial segregation has been a way of life, the struggle has been traumatic.

Jimmy Carter's Uncle Hugh, another deacon, who runs an antique store and souvenir shop on the main street, says, "Right now, it's a matter of trying to save our church."

Jimmy Carter's mother, known universally as Miss Lillian, is on the other side from where Uncle Hugh apparently stands. She has fought for desegregation along with her son and many other members of the Carter family and has been quoted as saying,

"There are lots of cowards in that church... They're back to fighting the Civil War..."

The current crisis for the church presents serious problems for Jimmy Carter.

First, there will be questions about his powers of leadership and persuasion with old friends and acquaintances in his own hometown.

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, has said that the president-elect hopes the church meeting "will produce a decision which will be amicable and will protect the right of all to worship, regardless of race."

But Carter may face an agonizing decision if the congregation should refuse to permit blacks to worship.

He will have to decide, in that event, whether, as president-elect, he can stay in the church and work for racial change or

whether he must quit.

The day before the election, after the controversy erupted, Carter said, "I don't intend to resign from my own church because of race."

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He will have to decide, in that event, whether, as president-elect, he can stay in the church and work for racial change or

"This isn't my church, it's God's church."

But he is in a different position now as Chief Executive-elect of the nation and a symbolic moral leader.

It could be a particularly difficult decision for him, in light of the fact that southern blacks, as much as any other group, provided his margin of victory.

For Portillo's inauguration

Kissinger plans Mexican trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—While maintaining a low profile in his last weeks as secretary of state, Henry A. Kissinger plans a trip to Mexico to attend the installation of the new president, Jose Lopez Portillo, it was learned Friday.

The Dec. 1 visit may be tied by Kissinger to a vacation in Acapulco, where he has gone in the past. He would be serving as the Ford administration's representative at the installation ceremony.

Ever since Jimmy Carter's election, Kissinger has avoided the spotlight in order to smooth transition to the new administration.

The trip to Mexico follows an agreement on allowing American prisoners to complete their sentences in the U.S. and underscores close relations between the two countries.

A 72-hour visit by Kissinger to Mexico in June seems to have cleared the

air of tensions, particularly in regard to the plight of American prisoners who had been claiming maltreatment in Mexican jails.

Under a treaty now being prepared, the prisoners, and Mexican inmates in U.S. prisons, would have the right to complete their sentences in their home countries.

While bilateral relations are good, Mexican President Luis Echeverria had staked out a position at

the United Nations and in other international forums attacking policies of the industrialized West.

Some analysts view this as growing out of Echeverria's ambitions to become the U.N. secretary general, and there is some doubt whether his successor will be as strident.

Kissinger met Portillo last June. The incoming president is a former treasury minister chosen by the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party leadership.

Mondales wind up vacation; he says he'll help pick cabinet

ST. JOHN, Virgin Islands (AP)—Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale said Friday he will help Jimmy Carter pick his cabinet, select other key executives and make important budget decisions.

"I think, though the schedule is not yet definite, that I'll probably be going to Plains on Monday... to resume the discussions on the transition," Mondale told a news conference.

"I'm ready to go back to work."

Mondale and his wife, Joan, leave Caneel Bay Plantation, a Rockefeller family resort, today after seven days of swimming, tennis and reading on this lush, sun-splashed Virgin Island.

They arrived four days after the election and went into seclusion at a cottage owned by developer Laurence Rockefeller. They shared the cottage with four other families, all of them foreign. Each family occupied one unit.

Manager George S. Lidicker said the Mon-

dales paid off-season rates, \$115 a day, including two meals.

The resort attracts the wealthy and the elite.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and former President Nixon have stayed here—Kissinger in the Mondale cottage, but with much heavier security, including frogmen off shore in the crystal-clear Caribbean.

"This has been a very hard-hitting vacation. And Joan and I have had a

marvelous, relaxed time. But I'm looking forward to getting back to working with Gov. Carter in assembling his government."

Will he and his staff be consulted about cabinet appointments?

"I will be working with Gov. Carter on that matter. He's indicated at our first news conference (at Plains) and has said the same to me that he would ask my advice on cabinet matters, but that would be private between the governor and myself."

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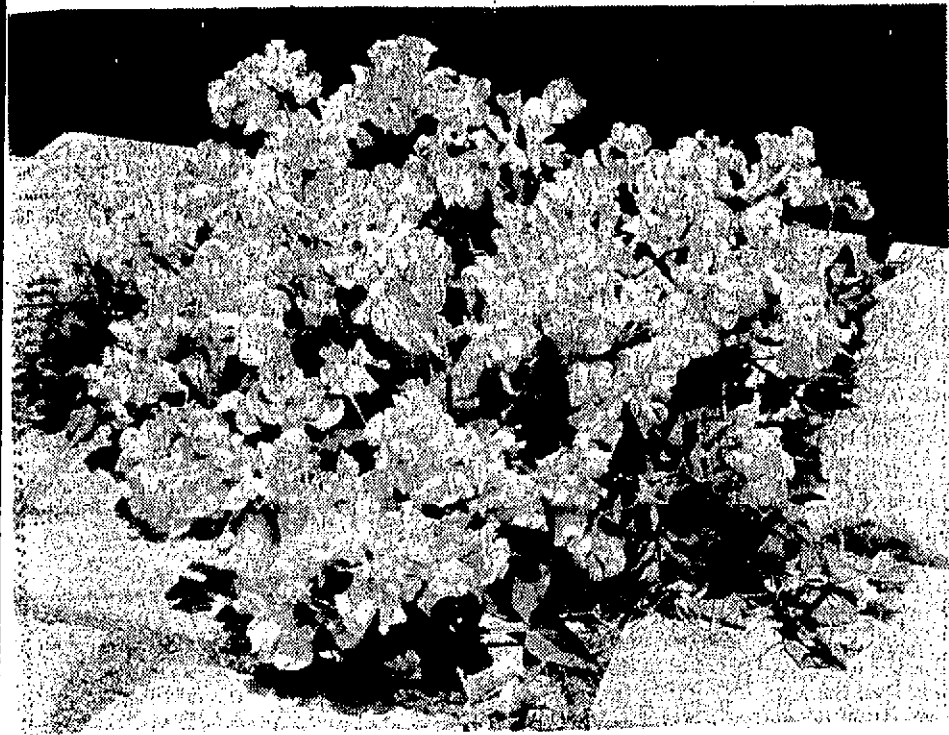
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Bijou variety of are perfect for containers or baskets.

Sweetpeas for fragrance

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Bush type sweet peas grow easily and provide lots of garden color. Bijou variety grows to about 15-inches, produces four to five ruffled flowers on seven-inches stems, and are cuttable.

Apartment house dwellers, mobile home occupants, as well as home gardeners, can all grow them in containers, hanging baskets, planters, or window boxes.

Seeds placed between two folds of a towel and kept moist sprout within four or five days. Discard the

GARDENING

wrinkled, non-sprouted seeds and plant only sprouted ones in the soil.

Birds love to nip at the tender young plants, so cover the planting area with chicken wire, or old discarded metal fine mesh screen door until the newly sprouted plants are three or four inches tall.

THE FOLLOWING suggestion may seem a bit strange, but I recommend fertilizing such deciduous flowering shrubs and trees as flowering quince, forsythia, snowball bush, wiegela, syringa lilac bush, deutzia, philadelphus, hydrangea and some others.

The feeding helps them grow better, because they flower before the leaves appear. One of the popular deciduous blooming shrub is hydrangea. It leafs out first and doesn't bloom until May or June.

Deciduous fruit trees should be manured and bone meal or a flower-fruit fertilizer applied at this time.

Persimmon is one of the fewer undependable fruit bearing trees. Some experts claim water should be withheld as the fruit is developing, whereas, others recommend watering them as they require periodic watering.

Our personal experience on two gardening jobs some years ago was the gratifying results after treating those trees in the following manner. (Keep in mind, however, we're referring to the Hachiya variety persimmon which is considered an undependable crop bearer. It bears good size fruit that is somewhat blunt at the top fruit end.)

The more dependable and successful fruit bearer is the Fuyu variety, whose fruit is shaped like a tomato and eaten like an apple.

Those two Hachiya persimmons were treated alike. Two cups of bone meal per inch of the tree trunk diameter was sprinkled around the soil out to the drip-line area, then lightly scratched into the soil. An inch layer of manure was evenly spread over the soil, then watered well.

Late January the trees were fed a similar amount but of a balanced fertilizer containing 6 percent nitrogen, 10 percent phosphorus, 4 percent potash, plus trace minerals. Three months later only half the amount of fertilizer was applied again. The mature trees were periodically watered at a depth of four feet.

Now don't misunderstand, or assume that a miracle took place and the trees produced a massive crop of fruit. More ripening fruit held on and matured.

The same procedure was followed the next year. The trees ripened 40 percent of the fruit, which was much better than they had ever done in the past

Top ten flowers, vegetables named

National Garden Bureau, Inc., the educational service of the North American garden seed industry, has released a survey of garden flower and vegetable seed packet sales to home gardeners in the USA. The survey does not represent a precise popularity pool because vegetable and flower plants were not counted.

Only seed packets sold by mail and through displays were considered. If plant sales had been included, tomatoes would have outranked all other vegetables in popularity, and petunias would probably have been the most popular garden flower.

Eighteen seed companies reported, including all the majors selling through catalogues and seed displays.

Here are the rankings in

Ranunculus

Plant ranunculus for the most generous crops of lovely flowers in the late winter and spring. Set these plants out from plant bands and they'll be safer from birds attacking the leafage because the foliage has hardened off

Feed bulbs

Feed bulbs with a fertilizer containing less nitrogen than phosphorus, as the bulb flowers begin to show color. Feeding them helps the plants store the nourishment for next year.

total unit sales of seed packets:

FLOWERS

1. Zinnias
2. Marigolds
3. Petunias
4. Nasturtiums
5. Alyssum
6. Asters
7. Morning Glory
8. Portulaca (Moss Rose)
9. Snapdragons
10. Sweetpeas

VEGETABLES

1. Beans, all kinds
2. Cucumbers
3. Radishes
4. Lettuce
5. Squash
6. Tomatoes
7. Carrots
8. Corn, sweet
9. Beets
10. Peas, green

Seed company executives noted that marigold, their industry's candidate for America's national flower, is pushing zinnias hard for first place. Fragrant, ground-hugging alyssum continues its steady climb as does drought-resistant portulaca or moss rose.



Club memos

Fuchsia Society

The North Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post, Orange Avenue at 59th Street.

Orvie Hicks, National Fuchsia Society president, will speak on "Winter Care of Fuchsias." We will have a Harvest table and refreshments. All visitors are welcome.

Garden Club

The Long Beach Garden Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 10 a.m. in the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton.

There will be a workshop in the morning to prepare plants for donation to patients at Long Beach General Hospital.

Following lunch, Franklin Yee, horticulture instructor at Cerritos College, will speak on landscape design. Visits are welcome. Lunch is \$1.00.

People and ideas

Is a church a lodge?

"Well, I've got a free evening," a man said. "I think I'll visit the Masonic Lodge. I've always wondered what those guys are up to."

He found that it couldn't be done. A man at the door turned him away. If by some oversight he had got in, he would have been mystified by the ritual.

We all know what that kind of lodge is. A lodge is a fraternal organization with defined goals and ideals expressed in secret ritual. Not everyone can join. Initiates are chosen by criteria of morals, manners, sex, race, creed or ethnic background. A lodge is exclusive and discriminatory.

Is a church a lodge? The answer is a kind of "Yes" and a stern "No."

In another city some outsiders and dissident members described a beautiful and historic church as "The Ecclesiastical Country Club."

This remark offended loyal members. "This is a Christian church. Our doors are always open to all sorts and conditions of men."

And yet, looking around the pews on a Sunday morning it was easy to understand the origin of the insult. One saw several tycoons, a former governor, business and social leaders, ranking military officers, respected doctors and lawyers, honored professors and others in or aspiring to some kind of aristocracy. The educational and financial achievements of these people must have been in the community's highest percentile. The ministers, of course, knew how to preach to such people.

If "all sorts and conditions of men" had come to church some Sunday, they wouldn't have been back the next Sunday. The Christian Church



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

has always fought the lodge idea. "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel," Christ said. The Apostles fought exclusiveness, breaking down the barriers between Jews and Greeks, free men and slaves, wealth and poverty. The idea was "all one in Christ Jesus."

And yet, from the beginning, there was the lodge idea. The first Christians, the Book of Acts tells us, met in secrecy because they were being persecuted. They broke bread and drank wine and lived in Christian love. They even shared all their wealth with each other. Paul again and again urged Christians to dress, behave and think differently from their pagan neighbors.

The architecture and services of churches today reflect the lodge-like quality of the ancient Church. The heart and meaning of the building is the Altar and the surrounding Sanctuary. The congregation sits in the Nave, often incorrectly called the Sanctuary. At one time the Nave was the Court of the Gentiles, a place for non-Christians who were curious.

The order of service was this: There were hymns, readings from the Bible, the sermon, the Creed and the offertory. The Christians didn't mind receiving pagan dollars.

The Holy Mystery — the Eucharist — was hidden from the gentiles, usually by screens. Many

churches today have the architectural remnants of Altar screens.

In our pluralistic society churches as lodges are found on many levels. Few are country clubs. Some are more like labor unions in a pious mood. Many are defending the virtues of the American middleclass. Some are devoted to special visions, beautiful or insane or maybe both. A few are placid clubs for placid elderly people who have known each other for 50 years.

Ecclesiastical lodges are historically inevitable. Perhaps they are also emotionally necessary. Perhaps all of us need some exclusive brotherhood and secret ritual.

But that is not what Christianity is about. The lodge is a social tool. If it becomes an end in itself, it betrays the Gospel. And that is suicide.

"Go ye into all the world —" A church that doesn't have a mission to all mankind is a failure. The ladies and gentlemen of the "Ecclesiastical Country Club" should return to their little kingdoms of wealth and intellect with a better sense of love and responsibility for their fellow men.

SOPHISTICATED

HICKS
The word "pagan" in our society often means a

sophisticated nonbeliever. We picture a person who is urbane, a discriminating hedonist, a knowledgeable lover of the arts, a man of cultivated tastes, one of the "beautiful people."

Pagan originally meant the exact opposite. A pagan was a country fellow, a hick, a yokel.

Christianity, we tend to forget, began as a citified religion. It was founded in the great cities of Rome. It was from the beginning "sophisticated." Surely the adjective in its best sense applies to Paul.

Christianity progressed from being a persecuted sect to the status of being the religious, philosophical and secular power of the Roman Empire. Anybody who wanted to be somebody was a Christian. It was the religion of megalopolis.

In the villages and farms there were many who had not got the Word. They continued to worship Jupiter, Juno, Venus and Mars. The Christians looked down on them, calling them pagans — hicks.

The "beautiful people" of today seem to be far removed from the poor peasant folk of the Roman Empire. But are they really? One sees in the eyes and senses in the

(Continued on Page A-10)

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GOINGS ON

Dr. Vera Schlamm, author and "completed" Christian, will speak to the Pacesetters Tuesday, 20 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, Tenth Street and Pine Avenue. Joanne Horne will present special music. The Pacesetters, Ladies Auxiliary of the Long Beach Rescue Mission, is open to all women.

Norma Zimmer, television singing star, will be at the Lighthouse Christian Bookstore today, noon to 2 p.m., to get acquainted with people and autograph her recently published autobiography, "Norma." The store is at 3000 Bellflower Blvd.

Don Norville and the Celebration Singers of El Dorado Community Church will present "The Miracle of Song" Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the third annual musicale of Lake Hills Community Church in El Toro High School in Orange County. Reservations may be made by calling 544-8972 in Irvine.

Mark Warnke, a former Satanist priest, will begin a three-day crusade Tuesday, 7 p.m., in Trinity Interfaith Church, 3655 Fernwood Ave., Lynwood. Other meetings will be Wednesday, 8 p.m., and Thursday, 10 a.m.

Rabbi Max Kert will conduct a panel discussion on "Proselytism and Conversion" Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at Temple Beth Zion-Sinai, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood.

Rev. Brant Baker and his Shekinah Fellowship team will conduct their initial Sunday afternoon divine healing service at 2 p.m. at its headquarters, the former West Coast Theater, 333 E. Ocean Blvd. The healings services each Saturday at 7 p.m. will continue.

Dr. Ralph Wilburn, former head of the Department of Religion at Chapman College, will be guest speaker at the First Christian Church, 17003 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Night services are at 7:30 o'clock, Sunday morning at 9:30.

George Matthews, "Troubadour of the Lord," will present a lyrical sermon 10:30 a.m. at Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 4405 S. Street.

Jim Bergthold, tenor soloist, will present a sacred concert Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave.

Jack Smith, radio and television singer, will speak for the Alumni Association, Long Beach Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 36th St., Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Various Eastern religions will be presented in a "Rainbow Circle Festival of Unity" today, noon to 10 p.m., at the Psychics Foundation, 1212 E. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim.

Dr. Lloyd L. Burke, president of the Pacific Southwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will deliver the message at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 12301 Magnolia Ave., Garden Grove Sunday at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Techniques of getting along better with each other

will be discussed in a lecture at the Theosophical Society meeting Sunday, 8 p.m. at the State Mutual Savings and Loan Association, 5118 E. Second St.

Two visiting vocalists, Palmer Vaadeland and Bill Anderson, will present a concert Sunday, 10 a.m., at the University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave.

"Adolescent Sexuality" will be the subject of a lecture by Rev. Junella Hanson, minister of education of the Unitarian Universalist Church on Sunday, 10 a.m., at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlantic Avenue and Seventh Street.

"Give God Freedom" will be the subject of Mrs. Shirley Waugh at a meeting of the Church of Religious Science International Sunday, 11 a.m., at the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St.

Jerry Ludwin of Manhattan Beach will be the speaker Sunday, 8 p.m., at the Baba'i Information Center, 944 E. Broadway. (Last week this column made an error by calling a speaker a "Baha'i leader." The Baha'is believe in strict equality and acknowledge no leaders.)

Dr. Warren Webster, general director of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, will speak Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave.

Norma Zimmer, a leading singer on the Lawrence Welk Show and other programs, will present a ministry of music Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., at the Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street. Later she will autograph her autobiography, "Norma."

Soviet bars rabbis on tour

NEW YORK (AP) — An interreligious delegation of eight American Christians and six Jews, which had scheduled a study tour next month to the Soviet Union, has been refused entry because of rabbis in it.

Leaders of the National Council of Churches and the American Jewish Committee, sponsors for the trip, called it a "flagrant violation" of the Helsinki agreement, assuring freer movement and contact.

Citing notice by Soviet authorities that visas

would not be granted to three rabbis in the group, the Rev. Dr. Nathan H. VanderWerf of the church council, called it "a blatant anti-Semitic act against friends and fellow citizens."

"As Christians, we cannot participate in such a trip while some are denied equal treatment," he added.

God commandeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. Romans 5:8.

Son's testimony

The preacher lived the Bible

By NEIL MORGAN
San Diego Tribune
EDITOR'S NOTE: This tribute, written by a fellow newspaperman, calls attention to National Bible Week, Nov. 21-28.

When a single bolt of lightning killed the four daughters of the Sunday School superintendent in the small Carolina town where I was growing up, it was more than a tragedy. It was a challenge to my father, as the town preacher, to hold steady the faith of people who saw that deadly flash as a sign from heaven.

I had grown accustomed to hearing my father read the Bible aloud each morning in the Greek and Hebrew as well as English because he loved language almost as much as he loved the Bible itself, and he searched diligently for every nuance in God's Word.

So now he went to his knees for hours to pray his way out, and from his study through the night came his tormented voice, reading the Bible aloud — for solace, for guidance, for faith.

It was hard to fall back this time on God's will as an explanation for the terrors of fate.

But when he rose to preach the funeral over the bodies of those four girls he read from the Bible of a tender God of mercy. Now he was serene, and the faith he had drawn the Bible brought hope to a town staggered by a bolt of lightning.

He abhorred those who preached of hellfire and damnation, and he wrote a book that interpreted God as the forgiving God of the New Testament and rejected the angry Jehovah of Old Testament lore.

In those years in the rural South it was not always wise to set aside any passage of the Bible as less than the final

word. But my father lived actively to within a month of 101 years, and his Bible was always beside him as an ally and as the source of his strength.

What else sustained him for decades in these small towns? What gave him the drive, in the near oblivion of backwater Carolina, to hold fast? Here was a scholar who walked or rode his bicycle through the rain to visit the sick and dying, who struggled against poverty throughout his life and yet main-

tained a dignity that was as unyielding as his concern for his fellow man. How did he do it?

It was his knowledge, we heard at his funeral, that relations with other persons are the stuff of life and that in small communities, with their common interests and shared responsibilities, social tissue and vitality are being restored.

He believed that no matter how small the scope of his influence, even when it seemed hopeless to affect the forces

that determine the fate of mankind, he must live true to the Bible's teaching and leave the rest to God.

It is a faith rarely found, and yet it seems to me that it must be the substance of all society. Its source is as strong today as ever, and as near at hand to us as my father's Bibles were to him. (National Bible Week begins November 21, a time to renew our dependence on this source of faith.)

People and ideas

(Continued from Page A-9)

spirits of so many a confused emptiness. Perhaps they — like the peasants but with less excuse — have refused to hear the Word. The peasant, worn by unending labor, thinks only of crops and cows. He lives in the Now and has no time for intellectual effort. Perhaps our pagans, living in the glittering Now, have no time or will for larger ideas.

THE MUDDLED LEADERSHIP

As I visit various churches and talk with ministers I find my respect continually rising.

The church on the corner — almost any church — is carrying out a very necessary function to human beings. A church that did not function so would die.

I find pastors almost without exception to be fine human beings. They are sensitive to the needs of people and often have great wisdom and talent in helping them.

And in most churches there is strong Christian love. The people care about each other.

Churches and ministers come in all shapes and sizes, of course. But they are all trying to do neces-

sary work in a practical way. Many of them are highly successful.

The surest way to become discouraged with organized religion is to observe the people in command positions at state, national and international levels.

These commanding officers are experts in the prevailing sin of organizationalism. They know how to get large offices and populate them with pretty girls at typewriters and earnest clergymen who know how to do "in-depth studies" and organize committees capable of organizing subcommittees. They know how to launch conventions and conferences and "task forces."

All this takes time and money. Ecclesiastical machinery has a talent for spinning its wheels. But, alas, the computer eventually coughs up its august pronouncements.

These words from on high may be weak-kneed, confusing, dictatorial, designed to alienate the membership and the general public, intolerant, puffing, utterly useless, capable of splitting the denomination in a bitter feud.

These remarks are not aimed at any one denomination. Many of them at the high command level have made gross, foolish or impractical errors in recent years.

CLEAR THINKING AND ZEITGEIST

So many errors in our thinking about social prob-

lems, politics, religion and history result from failure to consider the Zeitgeist — a German word which means "the spirit of the times."

We all tend to forget that times are continually changing. The United States of 1976 is quite a different place in ideas and emotions from the United States of 1966.

One could argue, if he didn't get too earnest about it, that every decade in this century has brought forth a remarkably changed Zeitgeist. It is impossible to understand any period of the past without understanding the idealistic and emotional dynamics of the people.

Our Civil War, for example, is beyond belief until one learns to share in the life of the times.

Churches often have many troubles with the Zeitgeist. Some try to reject all change, holding that doctrines, disciplines and customs today should be exactly like those of a century ago.

Others of a liberal bent are often too eager for change. They latch onto intellectual fiddle-faddle and theological fads with enthusiasm, — and are embarrassed by their hairy stands in a few years.

Time, like a river flows. There is always change, but there is also continuity. It is bad thinking to be unable to accept both facts,

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Service of Worship 10 A.M.
Children's Church School 10 A.M. & Youth Adult 9 A.M.

Long Beach First
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Worship 9 A.M. 11 A.M. 3:30-9:30 A.M.
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Wesley
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Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights
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Worship at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Richard V. Kendrick Michael Swartz Edwin E. Reavis

North Long Beach
5600 Linden Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

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Rev. Joe Murawski, Rev. Tom Thomas,
Rev. Gene Fugh

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Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

Seal Beach First
10th & Central
Rev. Lindy Lomax, Jr.
10:00 A.M. Church School and Worship Service

Trinity
Danahill at So. Blvd. Rev. James C. Ledgerwood
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
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Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

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South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
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Rev. Virgil Zirbel, Pastor
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
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Jack Smith, one time known as "Smiling" Jack Smith, will speak for the ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FOR LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE Thursday, November 18th at 7:30 p.m. The Public is invited to this unforgettable evening.

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



How To Be Enthusiastic

Once every year I read a fascinating book by Frank Bettger, who is said to be one of the greatest insurance salesmen in the country. Bettger talks about the principles of selling, but one chapter in this book contains the best lesson in enthusiasm I have ever seen.

This man didn't start out selling insurance. Instead, he was a baseball player and his first job was with a small town league team. He lost that job, not because he couldn't play ball well, but because the manager said he was too lazy and unenthusiastic to make good.

Bettger drifted around for a while and then got another chance in professional baseball with a team in New Haven. Before beginning that job he became friendly with one of the older players and confided in him that he hadn't been able to get ahead in baseball because he had a reputation for being lazy. "Well," the other man said, "no one knows you up there in New Haven. So practice the 'as if' principle; act as if you were full of enthusiasm. When you get out on that field the first day, act as though you were the alivest man in the world. Quit telling yourself you're slow and lazy. Act as though you were motivated with powerful enthusiasm."

Bettger ran out on the field that same afternoon, and he took his friend's good advice. Although it was a hundred degrees in the shade, he sped round those bases like greased lightning. He acted like a man possessed. He threw the ball so fast it burned the hands of his team mates. And, one time at bat, he got to first safely, went on to slide into second with such force that the baseman dropped the ball, managed to do the same at third, and so got a run on a single!

He was like a demon on

the loose. The next day the New Haven papers said that there had never been such a dynamo of enthusiasm on the local diamond. The fans began to call him "Pep" Bettger.

Naturally, Bettger sent these clippings back to the manager who had fired him for being lazy. Projected upward by continuing enthusiasm, two years later he was playing major league ball, second baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals. As he points out, "Nothing did it but the assumption of boundless enthusiasm." Acting as if he was enthusiastic, he became in fact enthusiastic.

When the time came for him to leave baseball, he decided to go into life insurance. He knew that to succeed he had to be enthusiastic about a business which, up to then, had left him cold. So he practiced self-motivation and the "as if" principle. He told himself that selling life insurance was the greatest calling known to man and that people needed it as much as they did their daily bread. And enthusiastically he told his prospects that they couldn't afford to let another minute go by without buying a new life insurance policy. In no time at all, he was breaking sales records through enthusiasm.

How do you feel about your job? Is it just routine, or is it to your mind the greatest opportunity in the world? You may be saying to yourself as you read this column that I don't know your job—it's pretty ordinary. Ordinary? Who made it ordinary? With real enthusiasm, you can do it with tremendous quality. Love it, think positively about it, get excited about it. Soon your whole personality will overflow with vitality and energy and your job that you thought dull and ordinary will become fascinating. Then you will find

Anti-Abortion

The proponents of "abortion on demand" make much of arguments involving the health of the mother, the tragedy of unwanted children, the stigma of illegitimate birth, together with such easier to appreciate and comprehend reasons as result from rape, incest, and/or the clear expectation of birth deformities.

In getting to the heart of the controversy however, can we not ask ourselves—Under just what circumstances or conditions is abortion morally RIGHT or morally WRONG? If man simply does not believe in immortality, God and/or the hereafter, that man is merely a higher, more intelligent type of animal, or that death spells the absolute end of the human body and spirit for all time—then, of course, there would seem to be no real argument! On such a basis, abortion would logically be no more wrong or immoral than "thinning out the herd", slaughter-

new opportunities in it. You will move up and then up again.

So, if you want enthusiasm and vitality, live as if you have them. And you do have them. You have tremendous values within yourself. The Bible tells us that "The kingdom of God is within you." Health, happiness, power, vitality, strength, and every other wonderful thing is built within you waiting to be used. If you aren't living as if you have them, you're not living up to yourself. You've got what it takes to remember that and act accordingly. Be enthusiastic.

ing animals for food, sport, experimentation, or for whatever reason. If however, man does believe in God and the immortal spirit, the sanctity, and dignity of every human life, and/or subscribes to the validity of the Commandment "thou shalt not kill"—we would seem to be in another "ball park".

Many advocates of abortion maintain that it should be permissible at any time the mother so demands, while others maintain that it should only be permissible during the first three months of pregnancy (1st Trimester), or during the first four months, or within whatever time-frame an individual or collective judgement may decide or rationalize. At this point, assuming that we consider the matter a moral question, would it not be fair to ask ourselves—At just what instant between conception and the birth process is the actual or official (if you will) "cut off" point before which it is morally RIGHT to execute an abortion and after which it is morally WRONG to abort? Is the cut-off point 2-months 29-days 23-hours and 59 minutes after conception; is it 3-months 29-days 23-hours and 59 minutes; is it when labor begins; or is it when the baby's head is clear of the birth canal or whatever? In any event, just who has the absolute authority, the unquestioned authority—moral and otherwise, to presume to state the exact instant that an abortion (i.e. death of the unborn) could shift from being morally wrong to morally right. Certainly no mortal man has the unquestioned authority and/or compe-

tence to proclaim the exact instant. Really! Who but God himself could really presume to convincingly rule on such a question?

It is understood that no competent medical authority will deny that conception is virtually an instantaneous occurrence. From that instant, without interruption by abortion or miscarriage, the embryo/fetus will progressively develop into the recognizable human form in a matter of a very few weeks—the living process continuing on until terminated by death. From the above, and since the event of birth is not an instantaneous occurrence, it would seem logical to conclude that conception, the only clearly definable instant during the life cycle (other than death), IS the beginning of human life—rather than the various arbitrary times and periods designated by the various advocates of abortion, none of whom can or will specify with authority the exact moment that human life begins!

If the advocates of abortion and/or their subjects reject the argument that conception is the beginning of human life, but cannot themselves specify with recognized authority the exact instant that human life begins, it would seem reasonable to conclude that they could well be supporting and/or committing murder (however commendable their motives) under the moral and/or civil law. Even if one is not too concerned with the moral or religious aspects of the question, it

should not be forgotten that the U. S. Constitution states that NO ONE shall be denied LIFE, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness.

What really is the greater evil—abortion or birth?

William H. McCaughey
Captain, USN (Ret.)
Los Alamitos

Footnote: As an aside on the abortion advocates' arguments that unwanted children should not be allowed to be born, I can only say that the world is full of deeply loved and wanted children who were definitely NOT WANTED at the time their mothers became pregnant. The average parent, once their child is born, wanted or unwanted, loves the child deeply and would not part with it for a billion dollars. Further, are we going to deny the great reservoir of love provided by the many thousands of couples who yearn to adopt the children they are not able to sire themselves?

Threefold time

Christmas serves a threefold purpose for mankind. It provides for us, especially at a time we most need it, a bridge to our fellow man, an excuse to rest, and a means to reestablish those ties with God which have weakened over the year's duration.

We are a frightened and suspicious lot and, as the crime rate rises, will become increasingly more so. Ridden with these fears for an entire year,

we welcome even a one-day bridge to our fellows. Christmas opens many doors which are normally closed and provides us access (through a multitude of organizations that spring up just for this season) to many ways in which we can once again extend our hands.

We also need this time for the rest and release denied us most of the year. It is a sad commentary on our times (but true) that we need an excuse to let down our hair as well as our mental barriers to merriment and good fellowship. Dad can dress in a Santa suit instead of a business suit. Through cards we renew our family ties and open ways to expressions of love by giving gifts.

Lastly, Christmas fulfills spiritual needs left unmet in the hurried scramble of everyday living. It is a time to sing carols and to attend special services and plays. Especially, we are reminded once again that God also gives.

Let us be thankful, for Christmas is its own gift.
Ms. Terry Humble
Long Beach

Shekinah

We so appreciate the wonderful article that you wrote about the Fellowship, for I know it has helped to acquaint many with our work here in

Long Beach. I hope this article will be a blessing to you. Once again, thank you for your help and continued interest in our work. If you would need any further information concerning the present scope of our ministry, please feel free to contact me.

Rev. Stephen L. Boyd
Executive Director
Shekinah Fellowship



Pastor

Rev. Donald R. Elie is the new pastor of Berea Baptist Church, 6031 Linden Ave. Although only 30, he holds three academic degrees and has served in several ministerial, teaching and counseling positions. Services on Sunday are at 11 a.m., 6 p.m. and Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

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Formal Opening of Our New Church Location
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WORSHIP, HEALING AND MESSAGE SERVICE
SUNDAY AND THURSDAY AT 7:00 P.M.
REV. NINA VAN HEYNINGEN, PASTOR
Refreshments following services
— ALL WELCOME —

FIRST FOURSQUARE
Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. "HOW TO BECOME USEFUL TO GOD"
Rev. Billy Adams
6:30 P.M. REV. RANDY WEST, GUEST SPEAKER

"IT ALL BEGINS IN YOU"
Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30
CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Bay Theatre, 340 Main St., Seal Beach
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Office 598-3325, Dial-A-Prayer 596-2575

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Tuesday Evenings
7:30 to 8:45
Alamitos Branch Library
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(Not Library Sponsored)

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MR. SYDNEY TAYLOR
SUN., OCT. 24
3:00 P.M.
AT
STATE MUTUAL SAVINGS
and LOAN ASSOCIATION
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NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. Kenneth Leestma, Pastor
Worship indoors (Seating for 880) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. Sunday School (all ages)
Dr. Leestma Preaching at 11:00 A.M.
"FEARLESSLY FACING FRUSTRATIONS"
Chaplain den Dulk preaching at 7:00 p.m.
"THE FOURTH WATCH IN THE NIGHT"

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El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd. in Long Beach
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"COMMISSIONED TO COMMITMENT"
Message by Rev. William Miedema
7:00 P.M.
NIGHT OF DEDICATION AND WITNESS
Watch "SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
on KXLA-TV, Ch. 40 Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.; KHOF-TV, Ch. 3 Sun. 10 p.m.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"AFFIRMING YOUR FAITH IN OUR TIME"
Dr. Lee V. Kilewer
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Suetz Ph. 421-1011

LAKWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
Centralia and Sunfield (a B.C. Bk. of City College)
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00
"TO PLANT AN OLIVE STRIP"
Rev. Lautzenhiser speaking
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
"BORN AGAIN CHRISTIANS"
REV. LOUIS E. KNOWLES
"CHRISTIAN LIBERTY"
Rev. Overduin
Dan H. Overduin, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Bixby Knolls Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Pastor Edward Joseph Read 1240 E. Carson
8:30—10:45
"PRUDES AND PRODIGALS"
6:00 P.M. Youth Groups 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
1 1/2 Blocks South of Artesia 91 Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
A.M. "COME WITH THE WIND"
P.M. "AMERICA'S GREATEST THREAT"
Pastor Berentschot Speaking
PHONE 596-1070

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic
GA 7-8974
Ministers
Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
DAVID DUNN SPEAKING AT 8:30 & 10:40 A.M.
"LUKE, CHAPTER 17:1-4"
HUGH TINER SPEAKING AT 6:00 P.M.
"OUR GOD IS FATHER TO THREE"

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61st and ORANGE North Long Beach
9:00 A.M.
Sunday School FOR ALL AGES
REV. MILLER
REV. DAVID MILLER, PASTOR
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE AT 10:30 A.M.
"TRANQUILITY WITHOUT TRANQUILIZERS"
(The Third Fruit of the Spirit)
EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE AT 6:00 P.M.
"HOW TO ACT IN RAGS OR RICHES"
Pastor Speaking at all Services
PROFITABLE BIBLE STUDY WEDNESDAY AT 7 P.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Peace that stills turmoil
To find an inner stillness. How often one needs the quiet peace Christ Jesus speaks of.
There is a book that can still fears and uplift hope. This book is Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. It helps us understand the Bible's message of God's prevailing love. It explains how we can yield up human will and trust the divine in every thought and action.
You're welcome to come to our Christian Science Reading Room and read Science and Health when you need this peace.

READING ROOMS IN LONG BEACH
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THERE'S A CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH NEAR YOU
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH SERVICES
FIRST CHURCH 440 Elm Ave. 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH Cedar Ave. at 7th St. 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH 3000 East 3rd St. 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH 201 East Market St. 10 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH 5871 Naples Plaza 10 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH 3401 Studebaker Road 10 a.m.

HEAR & SEE MIKE WARNKE
Author of bestselling book "Satan Seller," Mike Warnke says, "I felt like 900 lbs. of sin on a popsicle stick."
And he tells the whole thing with humor, insight, candor, wisdom and the Love of Jesus in his new outstandingly unique record album
"I'm not Mike Warnke, ex-Satanist, high priest, drug addict, pusher; I'm Mike Warnke, Jesus people. I don't go places to tell people how cool the Devil is; I go there to tell them how neat the Lord is."
"The Lord said, 'You know Mike, I called YOU. I didn't call your imitation of Billy Graham. You've gotta bloom where you're planted.'"
"I dig it. I get a kick out of being a Christian."
"When I was little, I could cuss the wallpaper off the walls, boy. I was drinking whiskey out of quart jars and smoking little cigars. I was a foul-mouthed, nasty little brat."
"I was a real Scuzzball. I was so bad even the Devil didn't want to hang around me. He was getting a bad reputation."
"I got tired of people getting out the cookie cutter... and saying that's what a Christian is; if you don't look like that you haven't been saved."
"Just go to God and say 'Look man, I know I've blown it... please forgive me.' God forgives because he chooses to, man. That's heavy."
"The blood of Jesus washes all that crud away. Hallelujah! There's probably a more ecclesiastical, evangelical way to say it, but 'minus crud' is cool, man."
"I didn't know a Christian from a well... there's some similarity sometimes, you know."
"I was just your basic bugged-out... my friends over-dosed me with dope!"
IN PERSON At: TRINITY INTERFAITH CHURCH 3655 Farnwood Ave., Lynwood
Tuesday, Nov. 16, 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday, Nov. 17, 8:00 P.M.
Thursday, Nov. 18, 10:00 A.M. Phone 537-6200

more. One of the rifles will be loaded with a blank cartridge, so that none of the riflemen will be sure he was one of the four who fired a fatal round. —AP Wirephoto

The three-member board could commute the sentence to life in

Boaz, in an interview Friday, said he believes that in an ideal

He said Rampton's granting of a reprieve Thursday had resulted in calls from within Utah disagreeing with his action.

However, Udall noted that his committee "already has received allegations that some political appointees are seeking career Civil Service appointments to key positions."

Link put his hand in-

Under treatment at the hospital, the man is being held for investigation of attempted bank robbery.

Paramedics were called and Santos was taken to UCI Medical Center where he was reported in serious condition late Friday.

Police refused to pro-

Doyle's wife, Yolanda, said the Doyles "moved to the neighborhood a couple of months 'ago." She said that Doyle formerly was on the LAPD's SWAT team.

Jordan said Carter "makes decisions slowly, cautiously and deliberately. That will be the case in his Cabinet appointments."

Charles S. Litwin ordered the two men held without bail in Los Angeles County Jail. Sentencing was scheduled for Dec. 3.

You can combine it all with our Great Wall. Our very own unique, beautifully designed units are made from hand rubbed teak and are 27½" w x 15¾" d x 78½" h. The units are priced from just **\$199**. Combine the Great Wall with Checkers and you'll have a great game plan for any room in your home.



L.B. pupils show mixed results in state tests

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Test-score averages of Long Beach area children in the second, third and sixth grades are lower than state averages, analysis of state education department statistics shows.

But the averages—gleaned from California Assessment Program tests given last spring—also show local youngsters improving over last year in all but second, third and 12th-grade reading.

That mixed bag of results is from tests given all 1.15 million second, third, sixth and 12th graders in California schools.

Second and third graders took reading tests only.

Sixth and 12th graders were tested in reading, writing, spelling and math.

Test scores of individual students weren't released. State education officials say the tests are aimed at showing schools and

school districts how they compare to each other and at pinpointing areas needing teaching emphasis.

The major change in score averages over the previous year in the Long Beach Unified School District was that sixth-grade averages fell slightly below state averages.

BUT LOCAL youngsters improved over last year in sixth and 12th-grade writing, spelling and math.

Sixth-grade reading scores also improved but 12th-grade reading scores dropped.

According to Long Beach school officials, test averages in the lower grades have been declining in relation to state averages for several years.

They attribute the cause primarily to more disadvantaged children moving into the school district.

They say that one out of five local school children now come

from welfare families.

It was one out of 20 ten years ago.

Statisticians for the Long Beach schools said that a change in the "background factors" used in computing test scores also helped damage the sixth-grade averages.

Sixth-grade reading scores averaged 1.4 per cent below state averages in terms of numbers of test questions answered correctly, the statistics showed.

Long Beach averages lagged .3 per cent in writing, .7 per cent in spelling and 1.7 per cent in math.

AVERAGES for Long Beach run contrary to state trends in that high school scores are higher than elementary school scores.

That has been the case for several years, school officials said.

In another test-score comparison—in which Long Beach Unified is compared to other California school districts—the local averages

in the lower grades took a nosedive while 12th-grade averages held up better.

Third-grade reading averages declined from the 40th to the 32nd percentile among state school districts.

But the same district-to-district comparison showed 12th grade reading scores climbing from the 55th to the 60th percentile.

Twelfth-grade math rose from the 66th to the 67th percentile, writing dropped from the 79th to the 67th percentile and spelling declined from the 75th to the 72nd percentile.

David Gordon, assistant evaluation chief of the state education department, said officials of urban districts like Long Beach with large numbers of disadvantaged children feel the district-to-district comparison is unfair.

THAT'S because it pits them against the many smaller, wealthier districts in the state, he said.

He said districts like Long Beach like to point instead to their ranking in a "comparison score band" that shows how they stack up in relation to districts of the same socio-economic makeup.

Long Beach scores do look better when placed in that light.

The district's averages were deemed satisfactory in every instance by state education statisticians who analyzed the scores.

Dr. Vern Hinze, superintendent of Long Beach Unified, said local students "surpassed their counterparts in other comparable California school districts" on seven out of the 10 tests given.

When Long Beach scores are compared to estimates of national norms, local averages are at or above national averages, he added.

(Gordon said that national averages are derived from private testing companies and are often out of date. Comparisons to national esti-

mates aren't as accurate as to state figures, he said.)

"High school test results, which typically have been below the national level in California, accounted for the strongest showing for local students," Hinze said.

HE SAID that local high school seniors achieved above average on nine out of 10 state and national tests of reading, English and math.

As local students move from elementary grades into junior and senior high, their test score averages increase, he said.

"At grade twelve, students are well above state averages on all tests," Hinze said.

"We think this is a major accomplishment, especially when you consider that when local pupils enter school they score below four out of five students in the state on entry level tests designed to measure aptitude for success in schools."

**INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1976

SECTION B—Page B-1

Ex-officers cleared of 3 charges

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Three charges against two of three policemen fired as the result of a violent bar-hopping spree last March 11 were dropped by the Long Beach Civil Service Commission during proceedings Friday.

The charge of insubordination was dropped against both Michael Callahan and Robert Hamby, and the charge of lying to superior officers was dropped against Callahan.

PAUL STEED, the third officer appealing his dismissal, did not have either charge filed against him by the Police Department.

The remaining charges against the three — charges the commission must find valid for their dismissals to be upheld — are: conduct unbecoming an officer, disgraceful conduct and bringing the department into disrepute. There is an additional charge against Hamby of lying.

The three testified in their own defense Friday and lawyers for both sides said they expect to complete their cases today. Then the commission is expected to take the case under submission for an indefinite period.

STEED said he had never pinched barmaid Jill Cohn — as she contended in her testimony — and restrained her in the most humane way possible when she came at him in a "combative" manner after drenching him in beer.

(Steed used a standard police restraining hold, rendering her temporarily unconscious, and then placed her on the floor.)

When a commissioner expressed skepticism that a woman of Miss Cohn's size (she is 5 feet 2) could hurt Steed, who is a foot taller, Steed said that during his five years as a police officer he had been struck many times by females.

He said he also used a restraining hold on a male patron of the Pandemonium Bar, 224 E. Broadway.

HE SAID this occurred outside the bar as the man moved to attack a member of the group from behind.

(Turn to Page B-2, Col. 4)



Up up and away

Six hundred helium-filled balloons with postcards attached are released by students at Dominguez Elementary School Friday as part

of a communications project in an effort to find distant correspondents. The school did the same project earlier in the year, and though

most of the postcards were returned from Los Angeles and Orange County, they got one back from New Brunswick, Canada.

—Staff photo by ROGER COAR

Ban leaves them numb

Tuna fishermen in fear for livelihood

By JOE SEGURA
Staff Writer

A mood of frustration, like the strong scent from the moored tuna boats, hovers over the Long Beach-San Pedro harbors.

Many of the boats, undergoing repairs during this off-season—a period that will last until early January—are idle now.

But it isn't idleness, it's uncertainty about the future that is causing the frustration.

A federal court has halted tuna fishing in an effort to save the porpoise, and many San Pedro fishermen, despite the fact that most do not use methods that harm the porpoise, believe a chain reaction from that decision may rock the tuna industry in this area, costing them their jobs.

(In Washington, D.C., Friday, Supreme Court Justice William H.

Rehnquist rejected an attempt by captains and crews of four tuna boats to temporarily set aside the industry ban.)

"There's great fear and uncertainty among the people who have worked here all their lives," says Bill McCarthy, a state-licensed deputy weighmaster.

"Lots of people around here," he adds, "have the feeling the environmentalists who want to save the dolphin—a fine thing to do—don't understand that people's lives are affected by the economic situation."

McCarthy works on the docks of the cannery district, and he says thousands of jobs from the large tuna processing plants in the area will be lost, along with the investments made by the small tuna boat owners.

"Even the little boats that look

like outhouses," McCarthy notes, "are worth thousands of dollars because of the equipment they carry."

According to Terry Drummond, a sales manager for the California Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., some tuna boats purchase special nets, costing between \$160,000 and

\$180,000, to avoid hurting the porpoises used in catching tuna.

"The American Fishing Association," Drummond says, "is the only one in the world trying to protect the porpoise."

"The rules being applied to the American tuna boats," he adds,

"should apply to all the other nations."

Drummond believes that if the ban is permitted to stand, many boat owners will be "forced to go under foreign flags," becoming licensed in neighboring countries to catch tuna.

(Turn to Page B-2, Col. 1)

SOCIAL SERVICE—JUST A DOOR AWAY

By BRAD ALTMAN
Staff Writer

Just a stone's throw from Long Beach's unemployment and welfare offices is the Catholic Social Service at 123 E. 14th St., and its director couldn't be happier with the location.

"This is where the poor people are," said the Rev. Thomas J. Ledwith, director of the Long Beach

Catholic Social Service office as well as 15 others in the Southland. "That's why we're here."

The service survives on donations, including money from the United Way, which is hoping to raise \$33 million in its 1976 fundraising campaign. If it is successful, some \$7 million of that will go to Catholic charities nationwide.

"It sounds like a lot of money,"

said Father Ledwith in an interview Friday. "But we're accountable to the people. As director, I earn \$13,000 a year, and most of it goes back to the church."

About 230 persons a month walk through the center's doors to seek treatment for emotional and mental problems.

(Turn to Page B-2, Col. 1)

Want to climb family tree? L.B. church can help

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

Delving into dusty, dusty records in search of a family tree often is an avocation both time-consuming and expensive — as many amateur genealogists ruefully will attest.

For researchers in this area, however, seemingly modest facilities installed only last spring in a Long Beach church may save inestimable time and money.

This is — to use the full, formal title — "The Long Beach California East Stake Branch Genealogical Library." As the name suggests, it is a function of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — Mormons for short.

"Branch" is what we usually call this place," laughed retired Long Beach elementary school principal Ernest Webecke, associate librarian in charge. "We are one of about 220 comparable branches operated by the Latter-

Day Saints in cities across this continent and around the world."

"There are no fees," he said in answer to a question. "Anyone interested in genealogy, whether Mormon or not, may use our facilities" with payment of a small service and postage charge.

WEBECKE and his wife, Muriel, a longtime Long Beach City College mathematics teacher who now is associate librarian and the self-described "silent partner," preside over what at first glance is an unimpressive room in the church at 1140 Ximeno Ave. (Library access is via a patio facing Park Avenue in the rear.)

A bank of microfilm readers faces from one wall a grouping of card catalog files at the other end. Separating them are genealogical reference books and a work table.

One is impressed, however, when he becomes aware of what this branch provides.

For it is a key, a direct link for Long Beach area residents and their families to family records filling six caverns maintained by the Mormons some 22 miles from Salt Lake City.

There, buried under 500 feet of Rocky Mountain granite at controlled-cool temperatures, are several million microfilm rolls on which are preserved the limbs, branches and roots of many an American family.

Humanity's basic documents across a thousand years survive there, filmed copies of such vital statistics as tax rolls, military musters, marriage licenses, certificates of birth and death — and much more.

Data collected in North America and from British sources numerically predominate, Webecke said.

Even so, Europe, Africa and the Orient are represented in a treasure trove the U.S. church

began collecting on a formal, organized basis in 1897.

Actual keys to all this are the filing cabinets in the Long Beach branch, filled as they are with a 140-roll microfilm "directory" to buried treasures.

New schedule for flu shots offered

Inoculations to protect against influenza will be offered again this weekend, Dr. Elton F. Blum, city health officer, announced.

Injections will be offered today and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in five junior high schools in the city: Jefferson, 750 Euclid Ave.; Lindbergh, 1022 E. Market St.; Stanford, 5871 Los Arcos; Stephens, 1830 W. Columbia St.; and Washington, 1450 Cedar Ave.

(Turn to Page B-2, Col. 4)



ERNEST WEBECKE



GEORGE FUKUZAKI, R. AND UNIDENTIFIED FISHERMAN
"Big Boats Will Work Closer To Small Ones," Says Fukuzaki
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Tuna fishermen left numb by court ban

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Rep. Glenn Anderson, a sponsor of the Marine Mammal Protection Act, which placed a limit on the deaths of porpoises incidental to netting tuna in 1972, agrees.

"If they are forced by their own government to leave the seas," Anderson said, "foreign fishermen will take their place with no regard at all for marine mammal protection."

"Market prices for tuna will also increase, affecting the processing industry and the consumer."

"IN ONE simple act, an important domestic industry has been threatened—and the porpoise, the center of the entire controversy, is in more trouble than ever."

The federal court ban, according to John Mulligan, executive director of the Tuna Research Foundation on Terminal Island,

only affects the larger tuna boats in the 2,500-ton range, anchored mainly in the San Diego area.

"The boats used in the San Pedro area don't use the seining purse net," Mulligan notes. "That's all the boat has to declare under the law when it applies for a permit to fish for tuna."

(Seining purse nets measure a half-mile long and are lowered to depths of 360 feet and are pulled in hydraulically.)

(YELLOWFIN tuna swim below herds of porpoises, and they are killed—environmentalists say by the thousands—each fishing season.)

(In fact, fishermen say, they know where the tuna are by spotting porpoises playing on the surface of the water.)

Many of the boats in the Long Beach-San Pedro

harbors are on a smaller scale, about 500 tons.

"The ban will bring the bigger boats inside, closer in the area our boats work," says George Fukuzaki, 64, a former boat owner who still works aboard the Mauritania.

One of the owners of the Mauritania, who wanted to be identified only as "Nick," agrees with Fukuzaki but adds that the larger tuna boats may even seek distant fishing areas, including waters off Africa, New Zealand or New Guinea.

August Felando, director of the American Tuna Boat Association in San Diego, meanwhile, said despite Rehquist's rejection, his association would challenge the tuna fishing ban before the entire United States Supreme Court in the months to come.

The uncertainty, meanwhile, is continuing to breed the frustration.

To continue into December Flu-shots night clinic slated

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Two types of vaccine will be available, Dr. Blum said. One that protects against the swine flu (A-New Jersey) will be given to healthy persons 18 to 45 years old.

A bivalent (2 in 1) vaccine, to protect against swine flu and a flu strain called A-Victoria, will be given to persons 45 and over and the chronically

ill 3 years old and up.

The bivalent vaccine will be given from 1-4 p. m. every Monday and Wednesday at the City Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave., Dr. Blum added.

For older persons, 60 years formerly was the cutoff age. But health officials have reduced that to 45. So those 45 to 60 who already have had a swine-flu shot can now obtain a

bivalent injection by returning to one of the clinics.

No lengthy interim period is required between the first and second shots, health officials said.

About 22,000 shots have been administered to date in the Long Beach program.

A new night clinic

schedule will begin Wednesday offering both vaccines from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. at the City Health Department.

Swine-flu vaccine will be given to healthy persons 18 to 45.

Vaccine to protect against A-New Jersey and A-Victoria will be given to those 45 and over and also

high-risk persons 3 years old and older.

High-risk patients include those with chronic heart, lung and kidney ailments, diabetes and other metabolic disorders, neuromuscular diseases and malignancies.

The night clinics probably will continue into December, Dr. Blum said.

Three officers

(Continued from Page B-1)

Steed characterized the Pandemonium as "the kind of bar the average person doesn't go in to."

He said the last bar the group visited, the Red Mill Inn, 115 Locust Ave., was frequented by homosexuals.

The defense contended that Steed was extremely well trained and used the restraining hold as a result of that training.

Commissioner Aaron Herrington then asked Steed if he received any training on the public behavior expected of an officer, to which Steed said he had.

"SINCE you were so well trained," Herrington began, asking Steed if he shouldn't have stopped the group sometime during the evening's activities, which began at a Seal Beach bachelor party for Steed.

Steed replied that he was not responsible for the group's actions.

Hamby admitted being stopped for speeding by Seal Beach police, but not getting a ticket, and hitting a patron at the Red Mill in the face with his fist.

Hamby said the man came at him with a raised pool cue.

He again denied touching vice officer David Barbee as he attempted to detain a civilian, identified as John Narz, 27, of Sunset Beach.

HE SAID Barbee did not request help as Narz left the scene, and that if he had been aware that Narz was suspected of dropping a bag of marijuana, he (Hamby) would have helped Barbee arrest Narz.

Narz testified that he did not have any marijuana.

Hamby also said it was not Steed, but another officer who resembles him, David Sederholm, who was originally attacked by Miss Cohn.

Sederholm, meanwhile, has left the department to go to work as an officer for a Northern California community.

CALLAHAN said he never threatened the vice officers, as one of the detectives said he did.

Retired Deputy Police Chief Willis Platt, called as an unexpected witness by the defense, testified that he had originally recommended that the three officers be suspended for 90 days instead of the dismissals.



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Catholic Social Service is 'near'

(Continued from Page B-1)

In return, the four social workers and a supervisor provide therapy that is not aggressively religious, said Father Ledwith. Several of the social workers are not Catholics.

"Our staff uses a non-judgmental, supportive approach," he explained.

"PRIMARILY, we are set up for individual and family counseling and psychotherapy. The counselors all have masters' degrees in social work."

The center also acts as a referral service: "We show people how to find the help they need when we do not offer that specific aid."

There's money available to give to families in emergencies. And social workers spend much of their time at schools, teaching and counseling students.

"We do not impose our values on anybody," said Father Ledwith, 31, who received a master's degree in social work at USC in June. "We don't shy from anything."

HOWEVER, women with problem pregnancies are steered away from choosing abortion, consid-

ered sinful by Catholics, he said, adding:

"Our emphasis is on prenatal and postnatal planning. The woman would be encouraged to make a decision on whether to keep the child or give it up for adoption."

"Very often," he continued, "the girl sees abortion as the only alternative. We try to clarify the alternatives."

In an emergency, "we'll see anyone," said Father Ledwith. "Of course we're here primarily to serve the Catholic community."



THE REV. LEDWITH

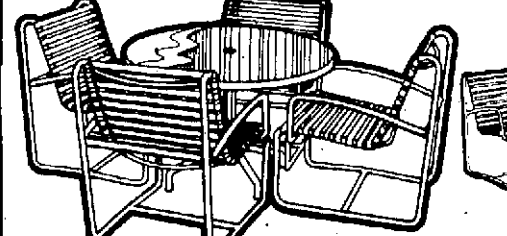
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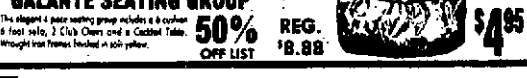
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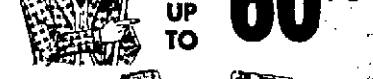


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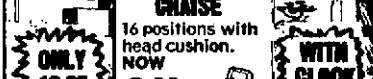
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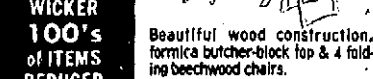
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State transportation plan attacked by rural areas

FRESNO (AP)—An initial draft of California's transportation plan came under fire Friday from San Joaquin Valley officials who said it neglects rural areas and shifts responsibility to local governments without a transfer of funding.

The hearing before about 100 people here was the third of six

statewide on the proposal before the State Transportation Board.

The board opened the meeting by saying that the plan will incorporate revisions that grow out of criticism at the hearings.

Officials from Fresno, Tulare, Merced, San Luis Obispo and Mono

counties all pointed out what they consider glaring deficiencies.

Several spokesmen said the plan is "poorly worded" or "vague." Others indicated they have not had enough time to review it properly and asked the board to delay adoption until they can submit more thorough critiques.

"There is little evidence in the

plan to indicate that the rural areas of California were considered in its preparation," said Robert Harrell, chairman of Tulare County's supervisors.

He said by proposing that direct travel subsidies be paid to low-income families and the handicapped, the transportation plan is

overstepping its boundaries and drafting a social welfare plan.

Fresno Mayor Ted Wills said the plan is rife with ambiguity, indicating his own city council had come up with as many as seven interpretations of a single policy statement.

He called "unconscionable" the state's plan to more or less with-

draw its participation in the decision-making process while retaining needed funding.

Citing Fresno's uncompleted freeway system, Wills said: "For 20 years you promised to finish construction of our highways. Now, you're telling us to build them ourselves, but you're hanging onto all the money."

Problems beset Cal. unit for disabled

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California's rehabilitation director, a polio victim once rejected by the department he now heads, is having trouble with his policy of focusing on the severely disabled.

Ed Roberts, named by Gov. Brown a year ago to head the Department of Rehabilitation, concedes that severely handicapped persons haven't been flocking to its doors in the numbers he was counting on.

The department's caseload is down 33 per cent, more than Roberts says he expected, and it's committed only 49 per cent of its budget so far, compared to a normal 60 per cent by this month.

Roberts said he learned that one reason for the caseload drop was that the handicapped lose such benefits as federal aid to the disabled, Medi-Cal and homemaker chore service once they get a job.

And the more severely handicapped stand to lose their larger benefits and therefore are reluctant to apply, he said.

Deputy Director Richard Soderberg called this "a real disincentive in the system. You would have to earn a lot of money to overcome the loss of all benefits. Some you'd have to pay almost \$20,000 a year, and those jobs aren't that easy to come by."

Roberts admits there

also are morale problems, due in part to resentment at the way he implemented his new policy and reorganized the department.

But Roberts blames most of the problems on resistance to change by "old-line" managers who dislike taking orders from a paralyzed man in a wheelchair.

"People are reacting to

me because I'm an activist, but that's why I was appointed," says the 37-year-old director. "For the first time, policy is being set by a disabled person."

One unidentified Northern California district administrator for the department, quoted in Friday's Sacramento Bee, saw the issue differently.

"We're losing the re-

spect of the disabled and that's our power base," the official said. "There is arbitrariness in our leadership, and a hell of a lot of money is being spent—not developing plans for the disabled, but in protecting our own jobs."

A. Alan Post, the Legislature's fiscal analyst, has criticized Roberts' budget proposals and says he has

heard reports of "a real disaster" in the field.

Roberts says morale and conditions are improving now at the department, which provides job training for about 100,000 disabled persons a year and has 2,500 employees and a budget of \$88 million.

One reason for improvement may be that Roberts is modifying his policy of

refusing rehabilitative service to the mildly disabled, who once made up most of the department's caseload.

Soderberg says mildly disabled persons with "severe vocational handicaps" will now be accepted for job training.

When he first took office, Roberts said that previous directors focused on easy cases to make their record look good and had rejected the so-called vegetables, whose job training was more expensive and difficult.

He said his policy would be to handle only the moderately to severely disabled.

At the same time, he eliminated three levels of middle management and 100 other positions, mainly counselors, while increasing his own office staff nearly 25 per cent. No one was laid off, but many employees wound up with lower-level jobs or quit.

Roberts thinks now he was too abrupt.

"Every statement I made at the beginning reflected the fact I was once rejected by this department as too severely disabled to help," he said. "I should have used less strong language."

Soderberg said some of the initial reorganization is being reversed. He said the ratio of supervisors to counselors, which Roberts raised from 5 to 1 to near 10 to 1, will be reduced.

But a middle-management worker quoted by the Bee was skeptical about Roberts' changes.

"Whether or not he's sincere, we don't know," the employee said. "Programs have been severely hurt, and some employees are traumatized. I doubt if he can pull it off."

'Rigging' of bids in timber probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is looking into the possibility of bid-rigging in the sale of timber in national forests in California, a spokesman said Friday.

"The antitrust division is looking at it to see if there is reason to conduct a full investigation," said spokesman Mark Sheehan, who declined to elaborate.

Meanwhile, a Forest Service spokesman said, "There have been some allegations. But we don't have any firm evidence of any collusion."

The Justice Department action comes as the Forest Service, under congressional mandate, is moving to tighten its safeguards against collusive bidding.

THE SERVICE ISSUED new regulations this week requiring sealed bids in almost all situations where timber companies are seeking to harvest lumber in national forests. The regulations were required by a timber management law passed by Congress this year.

Previously, many timber contracts were sold at oral auctions, including almost all contracts in California, the Forest Service spokesman said.

The new regulations are in addition to procedures adopted after a conviction last year in Oregon on bid-rigging charges.

"As a result of that and some other indications of unusual bidding patterns, we developed some procedures to make sure this sort of thing doesn't happen again," the spokesman said.

Possible bias seen in horse-racing charities

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Approval of horse-racing charity funds, routine in the past, was withheld in some cases Friday by the State Horse Racing Board, which raised the question of possible discriminatory practice.

Gray Davis, Gov. Brown's executive secretary who was appointed by Brown to sit on the board on a temporary basis, moved to delay approval of disbursing much of the \$2.5 million to \$3 million involved.

Davis said the money is "in a very real sense public funds" since it affects the state's revenue from pari-mutual wagering and should be distributed to charities without geographic or ethnic discrimination.

"I GOT the impression the board never looked closely in this area," Davis said in an interview after the board ordered racing associations to provide more detail on charities they serve.

"I will propose at the next meeting that the racing associations develop a plan to disburse charitable funds over a 12-month period so we can determine if the proposed allocation is discriminatory and if there are standards to disburse the funds.

"Otherwise it's done piecemeal."

The board approved funds for some hospitals, including Daniel Freeman Hospital near Hollywood Park in Inglewood. But it withheld approval for such charities as We Tip, an organization that provides drug-abuse information, and the Airport-Marina Counseling Service.

The racing associations' hospital charities were approved, Davis said, be-

cause virtually "every one of them in the state is in need."

But he added that hospitals "with better connections with racing interests" were on the charity list, but conspicuously absent was any hospital in relatively poor south-central Los Angeles.

L.B. youth freed in extortion case

Charges were dropped Friday against one of two Long Beach youths held in an alleged attempt to extort \$50,000 from a Lakewood family.

Scott Walter Lamb, 20, of 57 64th Place, was released from custody at Los Cerritos Municipal Court after the district attorney's office decided to drop the charges against him for lack of evidence.

He had been in Los Angeles County Jail since his arrest by sheriff's deputies at his job in Paramount Monday afternoon.

Also arrested by deputies Monday and booked on extortion and robbery charges was Steve A. Prior, 18, of 3465 El Dorado Drive.

Prior was released from

jail Wednesday after posting \$5,000 bail. He is scheduled for arraignment in Los Cerritos Municipal Court next Wednesday.

Prior is accused of threatening to kill the three children of a Lakewood family, whose name was withheld by investigators, if he were not paid \$50,000.

Deputies said he was arrested after accepting a "dummy payoff" from an undercover officer posing as the victim.

Prison tunnel to be filled in

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — Concrete will be poured into the 67-foot tunnel dug by San Quentin inmates, prison officials said Friday, ending any future use for flight. The tunnel was discovered earlier this week.

Associate Warden Clem Swagerty said six inmates believed involved in the elaborate scheme have been placed under tight security.

The Marin County district attorney's office will determine what charges, if any, will be filed against the six.

New charges brought against rape suspect

A suspect against whom rape charges were dropped once, because a conversation between him and his attorney was "bugged," faces a preliminary hearing on new rape charges Dec. 2 in Los Angeles Municipal Court.

Judge Gilbert Alston Monday ordered the dismissal of charges against Lonnie B. Wilson, 20, of Culver City, after Deputy Dist. Atty. Phil Rabinchow turned over a tape recording of a conversation between the defendant and his attorney, Jo Ellen

Mitchell.

Wilson was arraigned again Wednesday by Municipal Court Judge Antonio E. Chavez on charges stemming from the rape of a 13-year-old girl in Carson Sept. 30.

Sheriff's Deputy Ray Salazar, who is accused of taping the conversation between Wilson and Ms. Ellis at the Carson sheriff's substation, has been relieved of duty pending an investigation by the district attorney's office to determine whether he will be charged.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 7. Texas A&M plays Arkansas at Little Rock.

MEAN SALSA MACHINE, 5 p.m., Ch. 9. Debut of weekly disco-dance series with a Latin flavor, hosted by David Ochoa.

WHAT'S HAPPENING, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Return of summer comedy series about high-school black youths.

ALL IN THE FAMILY, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Liz Torres, as fiery Puerto Rican Teresa Betancourt, becomes a boarder in the Bunker home.

MOVIE: "Macon County Line," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of popular and violent 1974 drama set in the South.

BATTLE OF THE NETWORK STARS, 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Ten-person teams representing ABC, CBS and NBC compete in a variety of athletic events; two hours.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins face Oregon State in game played earlier today.

USC FOOTBALL, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The Trojans take on Washington in game played this afternoon in the Coliseum.

Archie attacks the typewriter
'Last Hurrah' for O'Connor

By JAY SHARBUTT
Associated Press

Archie Bunker a writer? No way. But Carroll O'Connor, who plays America's most famous blue-collar combatant, has been at the typewriter of late, tussling with the muse.

He's writing — and will star in — TV's version of "The Last Hurrah," Edwin O'Connor's hit 1956 novel about Boston politics and a fine old rogue of a mayor who tosses his derby in the ring one last time.

The book became a 1958 movie starring Spencer Tracy. But actor O'Connor and Columbia Pictures Television say the version being made for NBC is a fresh one, not simply a remake of the movie.

It came about this way, says O'Connor the actor, no relation to O'Connor the novelist:

"My agent brought me the book and wanted me to

do the part of Mayor Frank Skeffington, the book's central figure. "I say OK, but I wanted to see the Tracy movie. So I did. I didn't think I should repeat what I saw on the screen, so I said, 'Let me see the old screenplay.' Maybe what was on the screen wasn't the screenplay."

But it was. Whereupon O'Connor commenced writing a new version directly from the book, incorporating aspects of the novel he says he thinks either were lacking or overplayed in the movie.

For example, he says, "I'm going to keep the bigotry Edwin O'Connor had in the novel, but I'm going to play it as an undertone rather than as the main theme."

O'Connor said he'll probably start filming the movie next March or April. When interviewed he was about a third of the

way through writing the shooting script.

It may sound weird, the star of CBS' "All in the Family" writing a movie. But O'Connor, who holds a history degree from University College of Dublin and a master's degree in English from Montana University, says he's always worked at scrivening.

He says a stage play he wrote appeared here in 1964 — long before "Family" gave him big-bucks fame — and he wrote part of a recent CBS special in which he appeared, "Three For the Girls."

And, he says, just before "Family" hit, he'd spent 10 months in Italy, writing a love-and-sadness screenplay. But the firm that hired him to write it dropped out of moviemaking, he adds.

O'Connor said he offered CBS — with whom

he recently signed a new contract — the first shot at "The Last Hurrah."

The pact requires him to do that with anything his production company develops, he explained. If CBS turns it down, he's free to try elsewhere. Which is why NBC will air his "Hurrah," possibly next season.

"The CBS man in charge of motion pictures for television said they'd be glad to do a movie for television with me, but they didn't want to do a revival," the 52-year-old actor said.

"So we said: 'Well, we're interested in doing this particular revival. Just give us a legal excuse, and away we go.' He did, and we went."

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KTV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOF Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLC Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KYST Channel 68
	KMAX Channel 34	

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1976

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
9 Community Feedback
13 News Update
6:15
13 Daybreak
6:25
5 News
6:30
2 Camera Three
4 That's Cat
5 Movie: "Up the River," Preston Foster, Phyllis Brooks (Comedy '38)
8 Meet the Mayors
11 Let's Rap
13 The Morning Show
7:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape
8 Youth & the Issues
11 Unit Five
13 800 Vorty Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Sylvester & Tweety
5 Facesetter. Guest: Singer Anacani (Lawrence Welk show)
7 Jabberjaw
11 Movie: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter, Burl Ives ('46)
13 Romper Room
28 Sesame Street
8:30
2 Clue Club
5 Faith for Today
7 Scooby-Doo
9 Movie: "To Hell and Back," Audie Murphy
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny
4 McDuff, the Talking Dog
5 Friends of Man
13 Woman: Real to Reel
28 Once Upon a Classic: "The Prince and the Pauper" (R)
34 Insight
40 One Way Game
9:30
4 Monster Squad
5 "Riflemen"
7 NCAA Football: Alabama vs. Notre Dame
13 Movie: "Three Young Texans," Mitzi Gaynor, Jeffrey Hunter ('54)
28 Zoom
34 Al Dia
40 Backyard
10:00 A.M.
2 Tarzan
4 Land of the Lost
5 Movie: "Tropic Zone," Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming ('53)
11 Movie: "Allegheeny Uprising," John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Brian Donlevy ('39)
28 Infinity Factory
34 Cine en la Manana
40 Kids' Praise the Lord
10:30
2 Shazam!
4 Big John, Little John
5 Abbott & Costello
28 Rebo (ages 9-13)
11:00 A.M.
4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
13 True Adventure
28 Nova
11:30
2 Ark II
4 Muggsy
11 L.A. Patterns
13 Formby's Workshop
40 Praise the Lord
NOON
2 Fat Albert
4 On Campus
5 Get Down. Dance Show
9 East Side Kids
11 Alfred Hitchcock
13 Superman

- 12:30
2 Way Out Games
4 Prep Sports World
11 Lost in Space
13 Movie: "The Kettles in the Ozarks."
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival, "Captain Mikula, the Kid."
5 Movie: "Journey to the 7th Planet," John Agar
7 NCAA Football: Texas A&M vs. Arkansas
28 In Performance at Wolf Trap
34 Las Mascaras
1:30
9 Movie: "Octaman," Karwin Mathews, Pier Angeli (ScienceFic)
11 Soul Train
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
13 Tarzan
28 Waiting for Fidel (R)
40 The Wood Made Flesh
50 A Time to Grow
2:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
5 Monster Rally
11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
40 Pass It On
3:00 P.M.
4 Saturday
9 Movie: "Night Passage," Audie Murphy ('57)
13 Movie: "Savage," Will Geer, Barbara Bain
28 One of a Kind: John Pine
34 Gran Cine de la Tarde
40 Deaf World
3:30
2 Medix, "Smoking: So You Want to End It All"
11 Mission: Impossible
30 Davey and Goliath
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
50 California Issues
4:00 P.M.
2 Chuck Knox Show. Rams' coach reports on last week's game.
5 Movie: "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," Sir Ralph Richardson, Peter Sellers.
7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
22 Cine Universal
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Treehouse Club
50 Man and Environment
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 CBS Sports Spectacular. NASCAR's 17th annual Dixie 500 at Atlanta; 93rd edition of the Nat'l Horse Show
7 Krofft Supershow
11 A Movie Mus! Effects
★ Legendary Acting Unsurpassed A Classic "King Kong" Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong, Fay Wray
28 Gettin' On
30 Wally's Workshop
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
4 SEE ANIMAL WORLD!
★ EXCITEMENT/THRILLS Bill Burrud narrates
9 THE NEW TV DISCO
★ DANCE SHOW WITH A LATIN FLAVOR The Mean Salsa Machine. David Ochoa hosts.
13 Movie: "Four for Texas," Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin ('63)
28 The Adams Chronicles: "John Quincy Adams: Secretary of State"
30 Faith for Today
34 Las Aventuras de Capulina
50 Real Estate and You
52 Kimba
5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
30 Living Faith
34 El Chapulin Colorado
40 David Espinoza
52 "Little Rascals"
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "Robinson Crusoe and the Tiger"

- 7 Let's Make a Deal. From Las Vegas.
9 Ironside
22 Cine Universal
28 Once Upon a Classic: "The Prince and the Pauper" (R)
34 Lo Mejor de los Polivoces
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 The Fight to be Remembered.
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
11 \$44,000 All State On
★ The \$128,000 Question Game Show
28 Rebo. Multicultural Series for ages 9-13.
40 Ven Espiritu Santo
52 "The Addams Family"
7:00 P.M.
2 The Muppets
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Eyewitness Weekend. Henry Hill
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Dr. Who
30 Earnest Angley Hour
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home.
50 Strobe
52 Dr. Jagers
7:30
2 Here and Now
4 40 YEAR OLD CITY
★ FOUND! IN SEARCH OF INCA TREASURE!! Scheduled episode: "Life After Death"
13 Room 222
28 Python's Circus
50 Gettin' On
8:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. A frightened Mary faces a contempt charge for refusing to reveal a news source.
4 Emergency! A routine recertification test has Gage and DeSoto worried when they are reminded of a fellow paramedic who once flunked it.
5 Movie: "Horror of Dracula."
7 Holmes & Yoyo. "The K-9 Caper." Holmes and Yoyo go after a purse snatcher who was last seen wearing a flea collar and carrying a lovely white beaded handbag.
9 Movie: "The Hallelujah Trail," Burl Lancaster.
11 Bravo Julie. Julie Andrews hosts. Guests: Rich Little, Alice Ghostley
13 MUSIC HALL AMERICA
★ With Johnny Rodriguez
Guests: Mickey Newberry, Jack Blanchard, Misty Morgan, Kelly Garrett, Don Williams
comedian Willie Tyler and Lester
22 Owarai on Stage
28 The Way It Was (Return). "1936 World Series — Yankees vs. Giants"
30 Look Up and Live
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Nova
52 Fairy Tales of Japan
8:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob turns amateur detective when he believes his expensive tape recorder has been stolen.
7 What's Happening!! Comedy about three school boys in a middle-class black urban neighborhood.
11 Break the Bank
28 Movie: "A Run for Your Money." Two Welsh coal miners win 200 pounds in a London newspaper contest.
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
22 Quiz Grand Prix. Japanese
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. Edith has convinced Archie to rent out Gloria's old room to make some extra money, but the

- plan seems destined for failure when Archie meets the prospective tenant.
4 Movie: "Macon County Line." An enraged county sheriff, bent on revenge, turns on two young brothers who happen to be traveling through Macon County just at the time his wife is slain. Stars Alan Vint, Jesse Vint and Max Baer. (Parental Discretion Advised)
7 Battle of the Network Stars. ABC Sports production pitting TV stars from the three networks against each other in a series of athletic events. Howard Cosell hosts with Bruce Jenner, Mark Spitz, Cathy Rigby, Reggie Jackson and Bob Rosburg among guest commentators.
11 TERRY BRADSHAW HAS
★ A BALL ON HEE HAW! Guests: Terry Bradshaw, Grandpa and Ramona Jones, Barbi Benton
13 Collage
22 Shirooto Nodo Jiman
34 La Invenibles
40 Hour of Power
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "How Green Was My Valley"
52 Arigato
9:30
2 Alice. Flo's flamboyant ex-husband is back in town, and Flo begins to hope they might get back together permanently.
5 "Twilight Zone"
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: Dinah Shore
5 Terry Donahue Show
11 News, Attebery/Simpson
13 Notre Dame Football. Notre Dame vs. Alabama (tape)
22 Onihei Hanka Cho
28 Visions
30 Praise the Lord
34 Carmenita
40 Gospel Tones
50 Great Performances:

- Theatre in America: "Taming of the Shrew"
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
5 UCLA Football. UCLA at Oregon State (tape)
40 Open Bible Fellowship
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tritia Toyota
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Grimsley's Fright Night: "The Cat Creature"
11 Movie: "King Kong," Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong, Fay Wray
13 Movie: "Stanley," Chris Robinson.
34 Noticiero
40 Love Special
11:15
7 News, Jerry Dunphy
11:30
2 USC Football. USC vs. Washington (tape)
4 LIVE FROM NEW YORK
★ It's Saturday Night! with Madeline Kahn! Dick Cavett hosts. Guest: Ry Cooder, guitarist. Also features series regulars, Not Ready for Prime Time Players.
7 Movie: "Prudence and the Pill," Deborah Kerr, David Niven ('68)
34 Cinema 34
MIDNIGHT
40 Barry McGuire
12:30
40 Behind the Scenes
12:45
5 Movie: "Seven Thieves"
1:00 A.M.
4 Don Kirshner Presents
★ Chuck Mangione/Esther Satterfield in A Jazz Rock Concert!
Don Kirshner's New Rock Concert
11 Movies: "Out of the Past"; "The Face Behind the Mask" (3:00); "The She Devil" (4:30)
13 Supersonic
1:30
13 Movie: "The Secret of the Purple Reef"
2 Talkabout
4 NewsCenter 4

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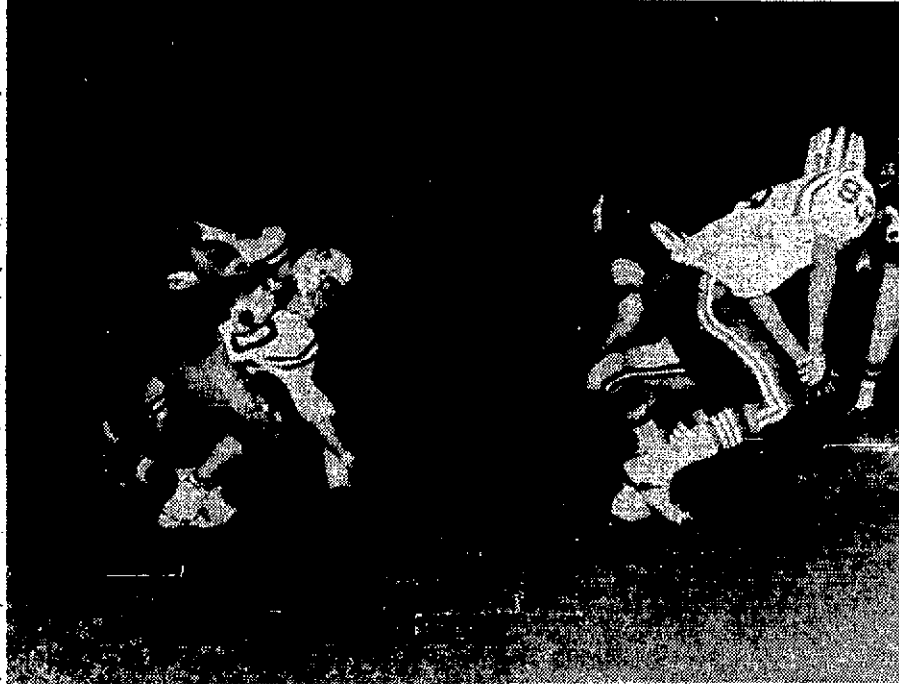
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Lakewood's Kenny Hironimus caught pass from Tom Tereschuk, regained balance, and outran Wilson's Robbie Wigod on 23-yard TD play.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

SATURDAY **Sports** INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1976
SECTION C, Page C-1

Fullerton's days of fear—and 70-0—are over

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Cal State Fullerton's football progress belongs in the category of *You've come a long way, baby*.

One season ago Titan coach Jim Colletto actually sensed fear in the locker room before games with San Diego State and Southern Mississippi.

The fear was understandable.

The Titans lost to San Diego, 58-14, even though the second half was played with a running clock. The Titans were flattened by Southern Mississippi, 70-0.

That's a far cry from the Fullerton team that will be in Veterans Stadium tonight to challenge Long Beach State in a 7:30 Pacific Coast Athletic Association encounter.

The contest will be broadcast on KFOX-AM (1230) and KKOP-FM (93.5).

"We're looking forward to this game," Colletto says of the rematch with Long Beach, a team that drubbed the 1975 Titans, 32-6.

Colletto's first team was 2-9, the current Titans are 3-4-1, "and with three games left, if we do well, we could finish 6-4-1 or 5-5-1, which would be a great improvement," says Colletto.

Colletto was an assistant coach at Pacific before accepting the Fullerton assignment. He knew he was in trouble "on the first day of spring practice."

"I knew we had to go through those things, I prepared myself before the season, but there was a purpose in the season, too," says Colletto. "We wanted to establish guidelines for success."

The Titans rebounded from the 70-0 crushing by Southern Mississippi by shutting out Cal State Northridge, 14-0—their last opponent of 1975.

"That helped us turn the corner," says Colletto. "It took a lot of effort for those kids to bounce back from a 70-0 beating and shut somebody out."

THE sophomores on the 1975 team learned a great deal and Colletto and his staff surrounded them with a key assortment of junior college transfers. Suddenly, Fullerton was a competitive football team.

"This group has a great deal of confidence in itself. We felt we could beat San Diego, and we were close until the final minute. We thought we could beat San Jose."

The Titans trailed San Diego, 20-14, in the final quarter before bowing, 27-14, and battled San Jose on even terms through much of the first half in a game they eventually lost, 20-0.

Colletto thinks the Titans can beat Long Beach, too.

"I'm a firm believer in John Wooden's theory that you worry about yourself and not your opponent," says Colletto. "We haven't played well for two weeks, but if we can come back and play like we did against San Jose, we'll have just as good a chance of winning as Long Beach does."



JIM COLLETT
Fullerton coach

Lakewood stuns Wilson, Bruins settle for co-title

Tereschuk fires four TD passes

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

Certain aspects of football don't show up in statistics, like emotion.

"Emotion is 90 per cent of this game," dejected Wilson High coach Jon Meyer sighed Friday night after witnessing fired-up Lakewood ruin the Bruins' chances to capture the Moore League title outright with a stunning 28-14 upset victory at Stephens Field.

"We were up for it. We had to be to keep our playoff hopes alive," said Lancer coach John Ford, who suffered through a 49-0 defeat last week to Millikan. "Naturally we had the advantage emotionally because we were the underdogs. We knew that it would be a heck of a game."

"We wanted to win this thing outright," quipped Meyer, "but the kids voted before the game that I couldn't suit up."

Instead of capturing its first outright Moore title since 1967, Wilson will have to settle for a co-championship with Compton, a 35-0 victor over Jordan. Wilson tied El Rancho for the league crown in 1969.

Quarterback Tom Tereschuk set what is believed to be the Moore League's all-time single season completion mark when he hit Ron Chronister with a 10-yard toss with 6:35 remaining in the third quarter. The six-foot, 165-pound junior, who entered the contest needing only seven completions to surpass Mike Rae (1968), completed 11-of-16 attempts for 152 yards. He threw for all four of Lakewood's touchdowns. Tereschuk finished the nine-game regular season with 120 completions. Rae set his mark of 115 completions in 11 games.

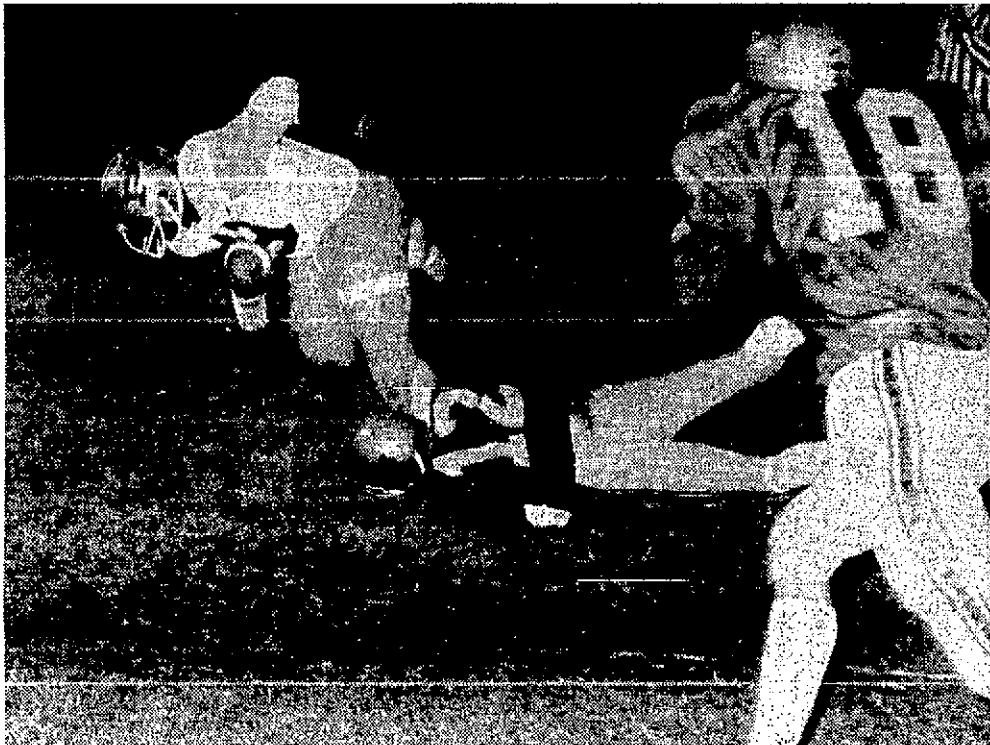
(Continued on C-2, Col. 3)

★ ★ ★

COMPTON NO. 1

The Moore League, in a special meeting late Friday night, determined by draw Compton would be the league's No. 1 representative for the CIF playoffs.

The Tarababes and Wilson finished in a first-place tie at 3-1-1. Although each league is guaranteed at least two representatives, the draw was necessitated to determine which school the league considers its No. 1 team for seeding purposes and a probable home game.



By a shoestring

Poly High's David Hargrove is caught at the one-yard line by Millikan's Kelvin Jenkins (12) after one-yard gain in Moore League game Friday night at Millikan.

Poly scored on next play, its first touchdown en route to 20-13 victory. In pursuit is Rams' Brian Rookey (18).

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Lonon sparks Poly Millikan's playoff hopes upset, 20-13

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Poly High may not be going to the CIF playoffs for the first time in three years, but the Jackrabbits made sure Friday night that Millikan wouldn't have any part of post-season play either.

The teams ended an up-and-down Moore League season with Poly prevailing in an upset, 20-13, before 4,500 fans at Millikan.

The victory enabled Gene Noji to finish a winner in his first season at 5-4 but only 2-3 in league, the same as Millikan. The Rams, who had blitzed Jordan (35-0) and Lakewood (49-0) the last two weeks and had high hopes of qualifying for the playoffs next week, finished 4-5 over-all.

It was a case of too much Don Lonon. The Jackrabbit quarterback accounted for 218 of Poly's 252 yards, throwing for one touchdown

and accounting for two others on short runs of one yard each.

Millikan lost the ball three times on fumbles and had two passes picked off.

(Continued on C-2, Col. 4)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Recreational Vehicle Show—Dodge Stadium, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Gymnastics—Elite regional qualifying tournament, Fullerton State, noon.
College football—USC vs. Washington, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. Fullerton State, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Water polo—Long Beach State vs. UC Santa Barbara, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 7 p.m.
Drag racing—Orange County Raceway, 7 p.m.
JC football—Santa Ana College at Corrilos, 7:30 p.m.
Horse racing—Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:45 p.m.
Auto racing—USAC sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
College football—Notre Dame vs. Alabama, KABC (7), 9:30 a.m. (tape); KKOP (13), 10 p.m.; Texas A&M vs. Arkansas, KABC (7), 1 p.m.; UCLA vs. Oregon State, KTLA (5), tape, 10:30 p.m.; USC vs. Washington, KNXT (2), tape, 11:30 p.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular—Stock car racing, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.
The Way It Was—KCET (28), 8 p.m.
Battle of Network Stars—KABC (7), 9 p.m.

RADIO
College football—Alabama vs. Notre Dame, KKOP-FM (93.5), KGBS (1020), 9:30 a.m.; Ohio State vs. Minnesota, KABC (1630) a.m.; Oklahoma vs. Missouri, KFOX (1280), noon; UCLA vs. Oregon State, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.; USC vs. Washington, KNX, 1:30 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. Fullerton State, KKOP-FM, KFOX, 1:30 p.m.
Hockey—Kings vs. Detroit, KRIA, 4:30 p.m.
College basketball—Marquette vs. Athletics in Action, KHOF-FM (99.5), 8 p.m.

Rookie Tatum helps spark Lakers past Pacers, 117-106

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Rookie forward Earl Tatum apparently is ready to live up to his potential. Coach Jerry West says the youngster figures prominently in the Lakers' future.

The slender 6-4 newcomer from Marquette played a key role Friday night, joining Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Lucius Allen to provide the Lakers with all the firepower they needed to hand the Indiana Pacers a 117-106 defeat at the Forum.

West kept Tatum on the bench for three games earlier in the season so that the rookie could watch and learn. West used him 23 minutes against Boston two nights ago and had him on the court near the end Friday night when the game was on the line.

Tatum scored 10 of his 14 points in the fourth period, including two jump shot baskets in the final 2½ minutes after Indiana had cut an 18-point deficit to five.

"He has great basketball instincts," West said. "I think he learned a lot by sitting, and now I feel he is ready to play."

Tatum agrees.

"This league is every bit as tough as I thought it would be," said Tatum. "Everyone can play."

Abdul-Jabbar was the dominant force, as usual, scoring 34 points and grabbing 17 rebounds. He hit 16 of 28 from the field. He leads the NBA in field goal accuracy at 61 per cent and is averaging 29.5 points.

Allen, off to a slow start, pumped in 28 points, including 22 in the first half. He had 10 points during a first-quarter spree when the Lakers outscored the Pacers 17-2 to take a lead they never relinquished.

"I haven't been shooting with confidence," the veteran guard admitted. "Maybe this will help." He connected on 11 of 17 from the field and penetrated well.

(Continued on C-2, Col. 7)

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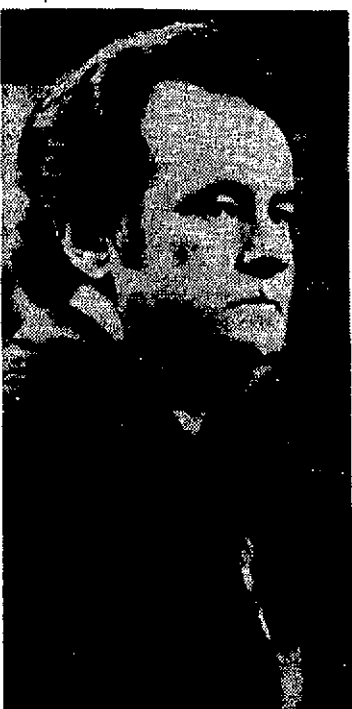
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USC 3-TD choice today at Coliseum Crippled Huskies will be throwing

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Don James came to the University of Washington 21 months ago with great hopes.



COACH DON JAMES
Praying for rain

He still has them — but they've been tempered by what he has seen.

"You can't beat the four California teams without balance," says James, whose Huskies have lost to UCLA, California and Stanford, and face USC today at 1:30 p.m. in the Coliseum. "You can't do it with a straight running attack and you can't do it with a straight passing game."

"What we're looking for is what John McKay had with his great Trojan teams. People thought of them as running teams, and they were awesome in that respect. But they also could throw the ball efficiently."

As a 20½-point underdog going into today's game, James is looking to "reduce the physical differences between our team and the Trojans."

"We have so many injuries on the left side of our offensive line that I don't think we can control the ball by running," he says. "I think USC compares from a physical standpoint with some of the great teams I've gone up against as a head coach and an assistant in the Mid-America, Big Ten, Southeast and Big Eight Conferences."

"To balance the equities, we'll have to concentrate on throwing the football. I realize that goes against my theory of balance, but we have no choice this time."

James isn't sure whether he'd rather face Ricky Bell or Charles White at tailback for USC.

"They're both so god-darned good," he says. "If it's muddy, I'd rather face White. If not, well, Bell can do it all, regardless of the turf."

At one time last winter, James

thought he would have White in his backfield this season.

"He visited our school and had us excited for awhile," says the Husky coach. "I thought we were going to get him."

In preparation for today's game, James has been in contact with friends in the coaching ranks whose teams have played the Trojans this season.

"I talked with one of the Missouri coaches," he reports. "Missouri beat USC, 46-25, but the coach told me that even when they had a big lead, they didn't feel they were winning."

"I think what happened to the Trojans was a lack of continuity between staff and players in that opening game. I wouldn't bet on Missouri if those teams played again."

James isn't giving up on the Washington situation.

"We're going to get better in the future," he says. "We're going to strive for that good balance and I think we'll get the players who can do that for us."

Meanwhile, he must face the nation's No. 3 team with a crippled squad. "The 20½ points aren't enough," he says. "I hope it rains like hell."

'Bama, Irish battle for bowl survival

Associated Press

Notre Dame coach Dan Devine wants his team to know the truth — and nothing but the truth — as it prepares for its game today (Channel 7, 9:30 a.m.) against Alabama in the first half of a nationally televised doubleheader.

A Southwest Conference tussle between Texas A&M and Arkansas follows (Channel 7, 1 p.m.).

"They are quicker, stronger and more skilled than we are," says Devine of the Crimson Tide, who are favored by one. "We might as well face up to that."

"The outstanding football teams line up and tell the other guy what they are going to do, then do it. We aren't strong enough physically to do that. We have to trick people. That's not the way to do it."

"Maybe we've run out of tricks."

It is only the fourth time in the last 48 years that the Crimson Tide has ventured out of the deep South for a regular season football game — and the first time the team has ever played in "the football capital of the world," as Alabama's Bear Bryant refers to South Bend, Ind., the home of the Irish.

The two perennial powerhouses, usually among the top teams in the country, have had their problems this year. The loser of today's game may be closed out of post-season bowl play. The Crimson Tide is 7-2 and ranked 10th nationally, the Irish 6-2 and No. 18.

In the Southwest Conference, fans are asking one another:

• Who did Arkansas beat to give Frank Broyles his first victory as the Razorbacks' head coach in 1958?

• Who was 10-0 a year ago and dreaming of a national championship when it ran into Arkansas ... and finished 10-2?

• Who does Arkansas play today?

Right on! Texas A&M. "I know they haven't forgotten last year," said Broyles. "I'm sure their bulletin board is filled with it. The psychological advantage is decidedly in their favor."

Arkansas is ranked 13th, Texas A&M 16th and Broyles said anyone tuning in today's telecast from Little Rock would see "one of the best football teams in America."

Pittsburgh makes its debut as the nation's No. 1 team in a neighborhood brawl with West Virginia.

With two regular-season games remaining, Pitt's Tony Dorsett needs 341 yards rushing to hit the 6,000-yard career mark; 357 to break Ed Marinaro's single-season major college mark of 1,881; 475 to hit an unprecedented 2,000 for the season; six touchdowns to erase the record of 59 by Army's Glenn Davis, and 29 points to break Davis' record of 354.

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Bellflower, Warren win championships

Downey tripped by Bears, 14-9

By DENNIS BROSTERHOUS
Staff Writer

Mark Jurovich's 10-yard touchdown pass to Dave Doski midway through the third quarter gave Warren High a 14-9 decision over Downey in the San Gabriel Valley League title decider at Cerritos College Friday night.

The victory assures the Bears of further action next week in the CIF playoffs but Downey, in a deadlock for second place, is in a wait-and-see position.

A near-capacity turnout saw Downey score first early in the second period on a 58-yard drive culminated

Bucs stop Neff for Suburban

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

Quarterback Don Hovarter, who saw only limited action after a second quarter injury, lofted an eight-yard touchdown pass to Gary McCredie with 52 seconds remaining in the game to lead Bellflower to the Suburban League championship with a 10-3 victory over Neff Friday.

Hovarter, who suffered a knee injury 51 seconds into the second quarter, replaced second-string quarterback Mark Estep, who was hurt with 8:12 to play in the game.

Hovarter came in to direct a 50-yard, seven-play touchdown that gave the Buccaneers the championship.

The key play on the drive came on a fourth-and-six situation on the

TEAM STATISTICS	Bellflower	Neff
First downs	12	8
by rushing	6	4
by passing	6	4
by penalty	0	0
PA-FC-HI	15-7	8-3
Yds. gained passing	107	45
Yds. gained rushing	154	152
Yds. lost rushing	18	3
Net yards rushing	189	152
Total net yards	198	197
Fumbles/lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties/yards	4-30	6-58

by a Brad Risser-to-Kevin Hughes 10-yard pass over the middle. Scott Vernoy rushed in to block the conversion attempt, keeping the score at 6-0.

Warren retaliated on its next possession, grinding out 80 yards in 12 plays. The only pass play on the march was the 25-yard scoring strike from Jurovich to split end Wayne Iba. Scott Darrow's kick gave the Bears a 7-6 advantage 6:19 before intermission.

Hughes, who also played defensive back and returned punts, intercepted a Jurovich pass at the Viking 44. David Shuck carried the ball four times and Risser ran it three times to bring the ball to the Warren 11 with 15 seconds remaining in the half. From there, Jeff Council booted a 28-yard field goal to make it 9-7 at halftime.

Warren took the second-half kickoff, moved the ball exclusively on the ground to the Downey 10 and again utilized the pass to score the game-winner. Doski made a lunging grab in the end zone to cap the scoring.

Downey had ample opportunity to overcome the deficit in the final 16 minutes of the contest. Hughes, who caught five passes for 36 yards, returned a punt late in the third quarter to the Warren 42. A personal foul was called on the runback, putting the Vikings with striking distance 27 yards from the goal line.

However, three runs gained four yards and a Council field goal try sailed wide.

Downey also made a last-ditch effort in the final four minutes. The Vikings drove from their own 14-yard line to the Warren 38 with 37 seconds remaining in the game. But Curt Steele picked off a desperation pass at his own goal line and it was an easy matter for the Bears to run out the clock.

Warren, with the victory, also captured the mythical title of the city of Downey. The Bears improved their league mark to 4-1 (5-3-1 overall), while Downey's record is 3-2 (4-5).

Downey	9	7	0	0
Warren	7	0	0	0

D-Hughes 8 pass from Risser (Dick blocked).
W-Iba 25 pass from Jurovich (Darrow kick).
D-Council 28 field goal.
W-Doski 10 pass from Jurovich (Darrow kick).



Quick hands

Bellflower High flanker Gary Newberry makes diving catch of pass thrown by quarterback Mark Estep in first quarter of San Gabriel Valley League game against Neff Friday night at La Mirada. Defending is Neff linebacker Joe Lipp (48). The Buccaneers won, 10-3.

—Staff Photo by BOB RIHA

Gabriel Valley League crown.

The contest was hard-hitting. Bellflower also lost star running back Arlo Gates with 4:21 to play in the second quarter. Gates had gained 32 yards rushing on seven carries before the injury.

Bellflower gained a 3-0 halftime advantage when kicker Frank Manriquez booted a 22-yard field goal with 21 seconds to play in the second quarter. The score climaxed a 12-play, 68-yard drive.

Neff tied the score with 12 seconds to play in the third quarter. The Trojans drove 58 yards in 10 plays and were camped on the Bellflower five. But two plays netted a minus eight yards and Jim Figueroa was summoned to kick a 31-yard field goal.

Neff, led by sophomore quarterback Steve Mullinax in his varsity debut, could manage only 37 yards net rushing.

Neff managed one other scoring drive—in the first quarter.

Mullinax marched the Trojans from their 20 to the Bellflower 26. Mullinax

ran for 25 yards in five carries and completed two passes for 28 yards. But on a fourth-and-one situation the sophomore gained three yards but fumbled.

Bellflower's McCredie recovered the fumble to end the threat.

Bellflower	0	3	0	7	10
Neff	0	0	0	0	3

Manriquez 22 field goal.
N-Figueroa 31 field goal.
McCredie 8 pass from Hovarter (Manriquez kick).

PREP GRID SCORES

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ANGELUS LEAGUE Phis 28, St. Anthony 6. St. Paul 30, Bishop Amat 7.	FOOTBALL LEAGUE C. Valley 28, Blair 14. Canyon 12, Hart 7.
MARINE LEAGUE Gardena 27, Locke 7. Banning 30, San Pedro 6.	IVY LEAGUE Arlington 28, Ramona 12. Colton 36, Palm Springs 14. Riv. North 17, San Bernardino 6.
DEL REY LEAGUE Loyola 18, St. John Bosco 9. Crespi 19, Murphy 6.	NORTHERN LEAGUE St. Obispo 20, Arroyo Grande 8. Lompoc 49, Camarillo 12. Santa Maria 20, Rightetti 0.
EMPIRE LEAGUE Kennedy 3, Cypress 0. Lora 28, Saddleback 7.	OCEAN LEAGUE Beverly Hills 46, Morningstar 14. Mira Costa 20, Culver City 7. Torrance 11, Inglewood 7.
SUNSET LEAGUE Edison 26, H. Beach 6. F. Valley 14, Westminster 10. Newport 28, Marina 6.	RIO HONDO LEAGUE Temple City 29, Bell Gardens 12. San Marino 21, Duarte 0. S. Pasadena 28, La Canada 14.
CENTURY LEAGUE El Modena 44, Santa Ana 0. Villa Park 10, Foothill 7.	SAN ANTONIO LEAGUE Ganesha 27, Upland 22.
FREEMAN LEAGUE Anaheim 21, Sunny Hills 7. Magnolia 18, Buena Park 8. Lowell 34, Troy 0.	WHITMONT LEAGUE Moore Vista 20, Pioneer 15.
GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE Pacific 7, Garden Grove 6. El Amigos 20, La Quinta 13.	CAMINO REAL St. Bernard's 22, B. Montgomery. Castwell 21, Salesian 7. Surra 23, Verbum Dei 14.
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE Cerritos 31, Dominguez 14. Warren 14, Downey 9.	HACIENDA LEAGUE Royal 10, Alta Loma 7. Walnut 27, Bonita 0. San Dimas 20, Ontario 3.
SUBURBAN LEAGUE Artesia 10, Glenn 0. Bellflower 10, Neff 3. Paramount 7, Mayfair 6.	ORANGE LEAGUE Brea 20, Valencia 14. Canyon, Fullerton. Esperanza 25, Sonoma 7. El Dorado, La Habra.
DAY LEAGUE N. Torrance 22, Centennial 0. Hawthorne 17, S. Torrance 14. S. Monica 28, Palos Verdes 24. W. Torrance 48, Rolling Hills 14.	PIONEER LEAGUE Aviation 27, Lawndale 6. El Segundo 18, Lennox 0. Stratford 15, Harvard 0. Leuzinger 21, Redondo 6.
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CITRUS LEAGUE Eisenhower 20, Pacific 7. Fontana 18, Chaffey 14. Redlands 16, San Geronimo 12.	OLYMPIC LEAGUE V. Christian 31, Bellfield 18. Brethren 15, W. Christian 0. Lutheran 17, O. Christian 14.
MARAMONTE LEAGUE Thousand Oaks 10, Camarillo 0. Simi Valley 17, Oxnard 7.	
PACIFIC LEAGUE Arcadia 16, Alhambra 8. El Rancho 17, San Gabriel 7.	

Nagle leading Aussie golf

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Australian Kel Nagle broke out of a three-way tie with a four-under-par 68 Friday to take a one-stroke lead after two rounds of an international golf tournament.

The 68 gave Nagle a 36-hole 135, nine under par on the Victoria Golf Club course. He had shared the first-round lead with Lou Graham of Nashville, Tenn., and Trevor McDonald of Australia. Graham had a second-round 69 for 136. McDonald was at 70-137.

Playoff spots up for grabs

Gahr, Lynwood and Los Alamitos bid for CIF berths tonight as the regular Southern Section football season ends.

Gahr hosts Lynwood at Artesia High, 7:30, in a battle for a berth. Both clubs are 2-2 in league.

Los Alamitos (3-1), tied for first in the Empire League, can earn a share of the title and its first trip to the playoffs with a win over Katella at Western High, 8 p.m.

Tonight's schedule:

MARINE (8)—Carson vs. Narbonne at Gardena, 8:00 p.m. (9)—Alta Loma vs. Servite at La Palma Park, 8:00 p.m. (10)—Los Alamitos vs. Katella at Western, CENTURY (8)—Estancia at Tustin, 8:00 p.m. (9)—Santa Ana Valley at Santa Ana Bowl, 8:00 p.m. (10)—Savanna vs. Western at La Palma Park, 8:00 p.m. (11)—San Diego vs. Rancho Alhambra at Bolso Grande, 8:00 p.m. (12)—Cabrera vs. Lynwood at Artesia, 8:00 p.m. (13)—El Dorado at La Habra, 8:00 p.m.

St. Paul scored in each quarter to retain its perfect league record (5-0) and remain atop the 4-A rankings with an 8-1 overall mark. The Swordsman gained 384 yards total offense, 220 on the ground, and held Bishop Amat scoreless in the first half. Quarterback Tim Cowan led the win, completing 5-of-10 passes for 154 yards, including a 23-yard touchdown to Mike Gallego, who opened the scoring with a fumble recovery in the Amat end zone. Cowan also kicked a 14-yard field goal. Rick Valenzuela carried 19 times for 96 yards and Rick Ambrosi rushed 15 times for 81 yards and two touchdowns to lead the St. Paul ground attack, which completely overshadowed Amat's total offense of 111 yards.

St. Paul scored: Gallego 2 (recovered fumble in end zone, 3 p.m. pass Cowan), Ambrosi 2 (2 p.m. pass Cowan), 14 p.m. PAT. Meacham 3 (kick). Bishop Amat scoring: Brown 2 (4 p.m. pass), PAT. Bertram 2 (kick).

Correspondent: Mickey Nipp

El Camino upset over 'Gades can scramble Metro

With one week remaining before their Metropolitan Conference showdown, pacesetters Bakersfield and Pierce Colleges face stiff tests tonight.

Bakersfield has the tougher assignment, traveling to El Camino, while Pierce meets last-place Pasadena.

El Camino (3-1, 5-2 overall) is a potential stumbling block for visiting Bakersfield (4-0, 7-1 overall) and the Warriors figure in the title picture, too. An El Camino upset win tonight, coupled with a Bakersfield victory next week over Pierce, assuming Pierce gets by Pasadena — would force the Metro into a three-way deadlock. A conference vote then would be required to determine the Metropolitan representative to the Potato Bowl against College of the Sequoias of the Valley Conference.

Pasadena, although 2-6 over-all and winless in Metro play, has caused its share of problems for opponents. The Lancers' biggest margin of loss in the conference was seven points to Long Beach City College (28-21). Pasadena lost to Mt. San Antonio by eight points in pre-season play. The Lancers have lost 10 consecutive conference games since winning the Metro title in 1974.

JC NOTES: Long Beach City College is idle tonight, wrapping up its season next Friday hosting East Los Angeles. Over-all, the Vikings will finish with their third consecutive losing season. A new alignment might help LBCC, although present plans call for football powers El Camino and Bakersfield to remain with LBCC.

Saddleback is at Citrus tonight in a game that will decide the Mission Conference title. Citrus is one-half game back of the Gauchos with two to play. Saddleback has not been scored on in its last 18 quarters. Santa Monica is preparing its case in defense of its reported use of an ineligible player this season — a move that could force the SoCal leader to forfeit seven of its eight wins. Santa Monica pleads its case Wednesday at Los Angeles City College. Should the forfeit order stand, either Golden West or Rio Hondo will advance to the Avocado Bowl Nov. 27 at Cerritos. Golden West and Rio Hondo meet to-

night at Orange Coast College at 7:30. Rio Hondo has won the last six meetings.

Pierce receiver Dan Garcia, the national leader last year with 66 receptions for 1,059 yards and 15 scores, has an outside shot at the career receiving mark of 1,344 receptions by Dave Oliver of Grossmont (1973-75) and 1,972 yards (by Larry Battle of Reddy (1969-70). Battle also had 31 TDs. Garcia's current totals are 109 catches, 1,689 yards and 20 TDs. Post-season games do not count in any individual college or state records. Pierce has two games remaining in regular season play.

Ventura's Mike Colton scored three TDs to take the national scoring lead with 108 points as the Pirates topped West Los Angeles 46-7 last week.

Santa Barbara defensive back Pete O'Garra returned an interception 98 yards for a TD in a 42-7 win over Hancock. Santa Barbara holds a one-game lead over Ventura in Western States play. Selection of the voting team for the Jr. Rose Bowl will be announced next Sunday. Mt. Hood, Ore., with 20 consecutive wins is the strong favorite. But Mt. Hood has to get by its final two games to wind up in Pasadena on Dec. 11.

Obispo College ended its 13-game losing streak — longest in the nation — with a 27-20 victory over Monterey Peninsula. East Los Angeles won the Metropolitan Conference soccer title with a 5-1 victory over Pierce.

How they stand (All games unless noted): METROPOLITAN — Bakersfield (4-0, 7-1), Pierce (4-0, 6-1), El Camino (3-1, 5-2), LBCC (2-6, 0-1), Golden West (2-6, 0-1), East Los Angeles (2-6, 0-1), Pasadena (0-2, 0-2), Games tonight: Bakersfield at El Camino, Pasadena at Pierce, East L.A. at Valley, BCC at Santa Monica (8:00 p.m.), Rio Hondo (5:30 p.m.), Cypress (12:20 p.m.), Golden West (2:30 p.m.), Harbor (12:20 p.m.), Southwest (0-4, 1-5), LBCC (0-4, 1-5). Games tomorrow: Bakersfield vs. Golden West at Orange Coast College, Harbor vs. Cypress at Brea Park High, LBCC at Southwest.

MISSION — Saddleback (6-0, 5-1), Citrus (4-1, 5-1), Riverside (2-2, 3-3), Chaffey (2-3, 4-4), San Bernardino (2-3, 3-5), Southwestern (1-3, 1-3), Palomar (1-4, 4-4), SDC (1-4, 4-4), West L.A. (1-4, 4-4), Santa Barbara (0-4, 0-4), Ventura (4-1, 7-1), Glendale (4-1, 7-1), Moorpark (2-3, 3-5), Compton (2-3, 2-5), Moorpark (0-4, 0-4), Buena Park (0-4, 0-4). Games tonight: Citrus at Compton, 1:30 p.m.; Glendale vs. WLA at Culver City High, Ventura at Hancock, Moorpark vs. Santa Barbara at Camarillo High.

W. Christian 31, Bellfield 18.
Brethren 15, W. Christian 0.
Lutheran 17, O. Christian 14.

Orange 20, Valencia 14.
Canyon, Fullerton.
Esperanza 25, Sonoma 7.
El Dorado, La Habra.

Aviation 27, Lawndale 6.
El Segundo 18, Lennox 0.
Stratford 15, Harvard 0.
Leuzinger 21, Redondo 6.

V. Christian 31, Bellfield 18.
Brethren 15, W. Christian 0.
Lutheran 17, O. Christian 14.

Corona del Mar 17, Costa Mesa 16.
San Clemente 24, Dana Hills 0.
Mission Viejo 34, El Toro 0.
Laguna Beach 30, University 9.

Artesia scoring: Yinger (6 p.m.). FG: Tinson (20). PAT: Tinson (kick). Correspondent: Eugene Japor

Warren scoring: Jurovich (4-2-1, Neff 3-2-2, Norwalk 4-3, Mayfair 3-3-1, Glenn 3-3-1, Paramount 3-3-1, Excelsior 0-7.

San Pedro scoring: Phillips (32 pass from Harper)

Banning scoring: McNeil (32, 1, 4 runs), Settles (2, 1, 1 runs), Montijo (25 runs), Price (40 runs). PAT: Carnona (3 kicks), Settles (run).

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PREP GRID ROUNDUP

SUBURBAN

Paramount 7, Mayfair 6

The Pirates (5-3-1) achieved their first winning season in 11 years while knocking Mayfair from CIF playoff contention. Each team scored the first time it had the ball—Ernie Lopez running three yards for Paramount's points, Rick Duffie diving over from the 10 for Mayfair's score. The difference was George Rodriguez' extra point after Lopez' run culminated a 12-play, 51-yard drive. Lopez rushed for 83 yards and the Pirates gained 197 overall while the Monsoons, led by Rich Quesada's 90 yards, totaled 215.

Paramount scoring: Lopez (3 run). PAT: Rodriguez (kick). Mayfair scoring: Duffie (2 run). Correspondent: Jim Blacy

Artesia 10, Glenn 0

With second place and a CIF berth on the line, Artesia's defense rose to the occasion. The Pioneers twice turned away Glenn inside their one-yard line. Val Melendez provided several crucial tackles. Jim Yungst scored the only touchdown on a six-yard run in the second quarter. Mike Tinson added the extra point and a 25-yard field goal. The scoring drive consumed four and a half minutes and 67 yards. The third-quarter field goal was set up by Yungst's 45-yard punt return. Glenn compiled 168 yards to 140 for Artesia. The Pioneers' Keith Richardson was the game's leading rusher with 72 yards on 22 carries.

Glenn scoring: Yinger (6 run). FG: Tinson (20). PAT: Tinson (kick). Correspondent: Eugene Japor

Warren scoring: Jurovich (4-2-1, Neff 3-2-2, Norwalk 4-3, Mayfair 3-3-1, Glenn 3-3-1, Paramount 3-3-1, Excelsior 0-7.

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'Attempt to restore sanity' says LBSU president Horn

Reduction of grid scholarships urged

By RICK ARTHUR
Staff Writer

An organization of college presidents will ask the National Collegiate Athletic Association to trim 20 football scholarships off the total number a major college now can carry, with a proportionate reduction for smaller schools.

Stephen Horn, president of Long Beach State, called the economy proposal, one of nine points in a resolution presented by the 324-member American Association of State Colleges and Universities at its convention closed Friday in New Orleans. "An attempt to restore some sanity to American intercollegiate athletics."

Horn earned the tag "Robin Hood" at last year's NCAA meeting when he proposed that large schools share their television revenue with smaller schools.

Earlier this year, the NCAA maximum for football scholarships was cut from 120 to 95. That restriction becomes effective next fall.

The AASCU, in its resolution Friday, suggests further scholarship cuts, to a maximum of 75 for Division I

schools and "appropriate" reductions for Division II schools.

Horn said many of the proposals by the AASCU are endorsements of a similar platform put forth last month by the American Council on Education and of "what the land-grant schools (state universities) will do at their meeting next month."

"What we're trying to do," he said, "is work together among these associations."

The AASCU plans to present its requests at the NCAA's meeting in Miami in January, said Ross Pritchard, president of Arkansas State University and chairman of the organization's task force on athletics.

"It may be that cutting the number of scholarships will mean a school can no longer carry a punter for rainy nights as well as one for dry nights," said Pritchard. "But I don't feel the over-all quality of play will suffer."

Other points of the AASCU resolution stated that "an effective and diversified athletic program is an integral part of higher education;" endorses Title IX (a law that enhances women's athletic programs), and

recognizes the AIAW as the appropriate organization for monitoring women's athletics; suggests basing all athletic scholarships on financial need, and suggests asking professional sports to help finance college athletic programs.

"A lot of college athletes are being trained for professional competition and the professional sports are not doing much in return for the colleges," Horn said in regard to the latter proposal.

Horn, stressing that the AASCU represents "a quarter of the total number of students" in the nation, emphasized that the organization's suggestions are not merely a case of "the have-nots vs. the haves," as was charged last year with his "share-the-wealth" television revenue proposal.

Point nine of the AASCU resolution, he said, clearly "urges presidents of member institutions to participate in NCAA, NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) and AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Women's Athletics) decisions."

"We must work together," he said.

'Two Minute Warning'—it'll cost Rams

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The Rams-St. Louis Cardinals game at the Coliseum Sunday will be shown on local television (Channel 2, 1 p.m.) because Universal Pictures bought the last 15,000 seats.

The corporation covered itself with magnanimity in an announcement that it wished to show its "appreciation" for the cooperation of the Rams and Coliseum Commission in the production of *Two Minute Warning*.

But a Rams spokesman said Friday, "We weren't in the movie at all, to my knowledge. Carroll Rosenbloom might have given some technical advice."

Somebody at Universal was confused. It was several unemployed former members of the Southern California Sun, by then defunct, that worked on the picture.

Anthony Davis played a SWAT officer. Coach Tom Fears was a technical director.

The film also includes footage of a USC-Stanford game.

Universal rented the Coliseum for the first three months of this year at \$1,500 a day — a rental totalling about \$75,000.

"They used every inch of the place," a Coliseum spokesman said. "They even redecorated the dressing rooms to look like a police station."

The last time the Rams were obliged to lift the TV blackout was in the regular season windup against the Pittsburgh Steelers last season. Although all

91,038 seats were sold, 21,000 buyers — 45 per cent in the \$8-10 bracket — opted to stay home and watch.

"That cost us about \$30,000 in concessions revenue," the Coliseum spokesman said.

That's approximately how much Universal's gesture cost the company Thursday. All of the seats left were in the \$2 general admission area near the peristyle.

By the most startling coincidence, *Two Minute Warning* opened at theaters in the Southland this week. Thirty thousand dollars buys a lot of goodwill and publicity.

Tom Murphy: BYU's loss is a gain for the Bruins

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

CORVALLIS, Ore. — When Brigham Young University recruited Tom Murphy it believed it was getting a football player whose lifestyle would adapt to the Mormon precepts.

BYU got something more closely resembling King Kong than the King Family.

After one season, Murphy moved on, first to Solano Junior College near his Vacaville home, then to UCLA. Today he'll start his fourth successive game when the Bruins meet Oregon State in Parker Stadium.

"People ask me why I went to BYU in the first place and I tell them it was my best recruiting trip," he said Friday following a short workout.

"Things were completely different once I was there permanently. First, they said I wouldn't have to sign a contract. Then they forced me to sign one. By signing, I was promising not to drink or smoke or mess with any of the girls. That's not my style."

While Murphy was battling the administration and campus police, he was winning a starting berth on the BYU varsity. Even that didn't come easy.

"I beat out a letterman at middle linebacker," Murphy recalled, "and I got into a fight with his best friend, another linebacker, along the way."

The 6-foot, 230-pounder packed his bags after the season ended, leaving primarily because of "harassment" from the campus police.

"The coaches always told us that if we wanted to drink beer, drink it up in the hills," he said. "One night we came back late and everyone was lined up outside my room at the dorm. The campus police were searching my room."

"I knew they wouldn't find anything, so I hid in the crowd. Then I saw one of them breaking into my Rancho. I had a Gem-Top and the bed of the truck was full of empty beer cans."

When it came down to converting to Mormonism or leaving, Murphy left. Ohio State had shown an interest in him. So had San Diego State.

Tom enrolled at Solano late the next fall, didn't report for practice until a Wednesday, yet started that Saturday night.

"I made 24 tackles that game," he said. "Solano played a 4-3 defense, same as BYU. I weighed 248 at the time but I'd run a 4.7 40 at BYU. I played only six games but was the most valuable defensive player in the conference and honorable mention all-star."

Murphy tore knee ligaments on his second day in pads last year at UCLA and was redshirted after undergoing surgery. He performed so well in the spring that he expected to be starting this season.

"They wanted to go with the guy who had experience and that was Raymond Bell," explained Tom. "I had WAC experience but that's not the same as Pac-8."

A knee injury to Bell, the Bruins' veteran inside linebacker, brought Murphy to the forefront. Despite his own play and Bell's rapid recovery, Murphy doesn't believe the position is his.

"It's still a week-to-week thing," he said. "Nobody can win a linebacker spot in practice. It takes game experience. I've thought I should be starting all along and now that Ray's back it's putting more pressure on me."

Murphy flares when forced to ride the bench. "Some players enjoy just being around, you know, getting to go to the hotel, suiting up for games but never playing," he pointed out. "If I don't start I become too relaxed mentally. The hardest thing to do is get up for a game if you're a second-team player."

The Beavers may find out today that Murphy is not a second-team player.

Cerritos tackles Santa Ana

By DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

Cerritos College, one of the hottest properties in the South Coast Conference, drops the curtain on its 20th football season tonight by hosting last-place Santa Ana at 7:30.

"It's always a sad night," coach Ernie Johnson said of the season finale.

The Falcons could make things considerably less gloomy with a win over Santa Ana. A victory would give Cerritos its best-ever record under Johnson's tutelage, its finest over-all mark since 1969's 7-2 effort, and its most successful conference campaign since its SCC title in 1972.

Cerritos is 4-3-1 over-all, 2-2-1 in conference play, and is unbeaten in its last three games after an 0-2 start. Despite Santa Ana's lowly position in the standings, Johnson rates it as a team to be respected.

"Santa Ana is always tough for us and its defense is particularly good," he said. "Santa Ana has allowed fewer points than anyone in conference play. When your defense plays that well you can usually stay in all your games and wait for a break to decide the result. Our

offense could have a tough time."

Cerritos' defense is faced with an assignment that it has been unable to meet all year — to stop its opponent's ground attack.

"Santa Ana has two great running backs (Clarence Jackson and Rick Jones)," Johnson said, "and everybody looks like a good runner against us."

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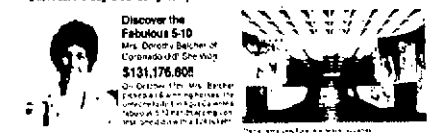
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PACIFIC	Conf	Over-all	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	T
UCLA	5	0	211	63	8	0	1		
USC	5	0	206	144	7	1	0		
Stanford	5	2	124	133	4	5	0		
Wash.	2	3	87	90	4	5	0		
Calif.	2	3	68	75	4	5	0		
Wash. St.	2	3	85	153	3	6	0		
Ore. St.	1	4	69	142	1	8	0		
Oregon	5	3	39	163	3	6	0		

Games Today
Washington at USC
UCLA at Oregon State
Wash. State at California
Stanford at Oregon

BIG TEN	Conf	Over-all	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	T
Ohio St.	6	0	226	75	2	1	1		
Mich.	5	1	214	60	8	1	0		
Minn.	4	2	125	114	6	3	0		
Ill.	3	3	123	150	4	4	0		
Mich. St.	3	3	140	141	4	4	1		
Purdue	3	3	98	139	4	5	0		
Iowa	2	4	83	132	4	5	0		
Ind.	2	4	41	144	3	6	0		
Wis.	2	4	154	165	4	5	0		
Nebraska	0	6	74	155	0	6	0		

Games Today
Ohio State at Minnesota
Illinois at Michigan
Purdue at Indiana
Cleveland at Iowa
Michigan State at Northwestern

FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGES	Over-all	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	T
USC 20% over Washington								
UCLA at Oregon St. off the board								
Alabama 1 over Notre Dame								
Michigan 27 over Illinois								
Army 10 over Colgate								
Boston College 3 over Syracuse								
Maryland 12 over Clemson								
Dartmouth 7% over Princeton								
North Carolina St. 1% over Duke								
Florida 3 over Kentucky								
Georgia Tech 3 over Navy								
Wisconsin 5 over Indiana								
Tennessee 1% over Mississippi								
North Carolina 18 over Virginia								
Pitt 24 over West Virginia								
South Carolina 13 over Wake Forest								
Michigan St. 11% over Northwest								
Ohio St. 17 over Minnesota								

SCC Standings	Conf	Over-all	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	T
Fulleton	4	1	0	131	56	7	2	0	
St. Antonio	2	1	1	73	91	5	1	2	
Cerritos	2	1	1	89	105	4	2	1	
S. D. Mesa	2	2	0	70	70	5	3	0	
Or. Cst.	2	2	0	42	68	4	4	0	
Grossmont	1	3	0	63	62	4	4	0	
Santa Ana	1	0	3	48	72	5	0		

Games Tonight
Santa Ana at Cerritos
Orange Coast at Mt. San Antonio
San Diego Mesa at Grossmont
Fulleton — bye

Vanderbilt 6 over Air Force
Georgia 9 over Auburn
Baylor 10 over Rice
Purdue 3 over Iowa
Nebraska 6% over Iowa St.
Oklahoma St. 17 over Kansas St.
Mississippi St. 1 over LSU
Oklahoma 4 over Missouri
Texas Tech 20 over SMU
Colorado 13 over Kansas
Stanford 11 over Oregon
California 14 over Washington St.
Penn St. 6% over Miami

PROS
Rams 5 over St. Louis
Cincinnati 13 over Houston
Washington 6 over N.Y. Giants
San Francisco 9 over Atlanta
Cleveland 1 over Philadelphia
N.Y. Jets 7 over Tampa Bay
Minnesota 21 over Seattle
Chicago 8 over Green Bay
Detroit 3% over New Orleans
Baltimore 10% over Miami
Oakland 14 over Kansas City
Denver 4% over San Diego
Dallas 14 over Buffalo

Pro cage brief
BUCKS — Activated former Long Beach State forward Glenn McDonald and placed Kevin Restani on the injured list.

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Mare sets world trot record

Keystone Pioneer breezes in classic

The favored mare Keystone Pioneer captured the \$108,800 American Trotting Classic Friday night at Hollywood Park in world record time of 2:12 1/2 seconds for 1 1/4 miles.

With Billy Houghton driving, the only mare in the field took the lead turning into the back stretch and stood off challenges from her eight male foes to win by 1 1/4 lengths at Hollywood Park.

Savoar, winner of this classic the past two years, finished second with the French trotter Equileo, owned by actor Alain Delon of Paris, third.

Ten trotters went to the starting gate but when Aladdin Hill failed to come up for his start there was a recall and he was scratched.

Despite rains on Thursday night, the track was fast for the featured trot.

Keystone Pioneer, owned jointly by Patricia L. Bochner and Dorothy B. Houghton of Stamford, Conn., the latter the driver's wife, bettered the previous record of 2:13 1/2 set by Earl Laird in 1966 and equalled by Dayan in 1970.

Pride Of Carlisle went to the front first, clocking a 28-second first quarter with Songlori second, Savoar third and Keystone Pioneer fourth.

Houghton then urged his 4-year-old mare to a lead which she never relinquished.

Keystone Pioneer, the 3-5 favorite of the crowd of 14,150, paid \$3.20, \$2.80, \$2.60. Savoar, driven by Jim Dennis, paid

\$4.60 and \$3.40 and Equileo, with Bernard Foger driving, paid \$3.80.

Savoar finished 1 1/4 lengths ahead of the third place finisher, who was one length ahead of Dream of Glory.

Keystone Pioneer scored her ninth consecutive victory and earned \$49,410 with \$21,960 going for second and \$16,470 for third.

The winner boosted her career earnings to \$425,836. A world traveler, Keystone Pioneer campaigned early this year at Yonkers in New York and then was taken to Sweden and Germany. She won at Solvalla, Stockholm last May 30 in 2:01 4-5 and later won also in Canada.

Her record this season stands at 15 victories in 28 starts. She is by Hickory

Pride out of Passing Speed. Savoar went off at 7-1 with Equileo at 6-1.

Oil Burner, winner of the \$282,500 Monticello-OTB Classic II and the \$101,000 Oliver Wendell Holmes Pace this year, takes on some of the older pacing stars in the nation tonight.

Oil Burner will be put to the acid test in tonight's Shafter Invitational Pace, where he will draw strong competition from Tricky Dick N., Tarport Hap and Keystone Accent. A field of eight is entered.

Purchased with Afella Rainbow from Stanley Dancer for \$80,000 in April, Oil Burner rewarded his new owner, William Brooks, by winning the OTB classic in July.

Baja race delayed by floods

ENSENADA, Mex. (AP) — Torrential rains washed out the start of the Baja 1,000 kilometer race Friday, and drivers are to meet this morning to decide when the race will begin.

Some three inches of rain fell within an eight-hour period early Friday, and the start of the race was rescheduled from 6:30 a.m. (PST) until 10 a.m. But officials, who had moved the race's starting line from two miles east of here to Ojos Negros, 21 miles east of town, finally declared the course unsafe and postponed the race.

Torrents of water which made the streets of Ensenada impassable caused the move to Ojos Negros. The 235 racing vehicles had earlier been moved out of the city, since water had risen to three feet in the impound area.

Officials said at least 10 blocks in the city were inundated, with water from two to six feet deep in the streets.

There were no reports of injuries or deaths because of the flooding, officials said.



Canada's \$4 million man

Jockey Sandy Hawley (center, standing) is congratulated by his peers at Aqueduct race track in New York Friday. Canadian rider, 27, surpassed one-year money-winning record with total of \$4,255,912.

— AP Wirephoto

Hawley sets all-time money-winning mark

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sandy Hawley, Canada's \$4 million man, surpassed the one-year money-winning record Friday at Aqueduct by riding Moonlight Jig to victory in the fifth race.

The 27-year-old jockey, scheduled for five mounts, started the day \$5,588 short of the \$4,252,060 mark set by Laffit Pincay in 1974.

When the day was done, Hawley had earned \$10,440, boosting his yearly purses earned to \$4,255,912. Angel Cordero is the only other jockey to top the \$4 million mark.

"It was a great feeling of accomplishment," Hawley said. "I was blanked here Monday, had Tuesday off, I was blanked again Wednesday before winning the Sports Page Stakes with Americo Thursday. I knew I had to keep trying."

"This is a tough place to ride because there are so many good jockeys."

Hawley, a 5-foot-2, 106-pound native from Oshawa, Ont., does most of his riding on the West Coast and in Canada.

He finished out of the money in his first race of the day, the third, but wound up second aboard Salim

Alicum in the fourth race for a \$2,640 purse. In the fifth, he rode outsider Moonlight Jig to a come-from-behind victory and a \$6,000 purse that put him in the record books.

Hawley picked up third-place money of \$1,800 with Keep The Promise in the sixth race and finished out of the money in the seventh.

Hawley will be aboard Medieval Man in the \$150,000-added Heritage Stakes at Keystone today, then ride out most of the season at Greenwood race track in Toronto.

"I want to win both the riding title and the money-winning title," said Hawley, who leads the nation with 360 victories and won the crown in 1970, 1972 and 1973.

"The purses aren't as big at Greenwood," he said, "but I have a chance for some good mounts and will ride there until Dec. 14 and then head for California."

Hawley, who broke Bill Shoemaker's all-time record for victories in 1973 by booting home 515, said at the time that he expected his record to last. But Chris McCarron broke it in 1974 with 545, a mark that still stands.

Perfect record by Jordan in Moore League X-country

Jordan High completed an undefeated Moore League cross country dual meet season Friday with a 15-46 victory over Compton at Houghton Park. Panther harriers captured seven of the top 12 places.

Lakewood edged Wilson, 23-34, for second place and Milikan had an easy time

with Poly at El Dorado Park, 16-51.

Milikan 16, Poly 51

At El Dorado Park: Laidron (M) 10:32, Gough (W) 10:32, Daniel (L) 10:33, Butler (M) 10:38, Harrison (P) 10:38, Phillips (M) 10:43, Zahm (P) 10:45, Porter (M) 10:46, Gregory (M) 10:50, Morrison (M) 10:52. JV score: Milikan 15, Poly 68.

Lakewood 23, Wilson 34

At Recreation Park: Laird (L) 10:05, Gough (W) 10:07, Finkels (L) 10:09, Robison (L) 10:10, Star-smann (W), Walter (W), Paul (L), Kreisinger (L).

JV score: Wilson 24, Lakewood 31.

Jordan 15, Compton 46

At Houghton Park: Grant (J) 9:45, Ellis (J) 9:41, Gonzalez (J) 9:58, Ward (J) 10:00, Bridges (J), Sachs (J), Jordan (J), Porter (M) 10:46, Gregory (M) 10:50, Morrison (M) 10:52. JV score: Jordan 15, Poly 68.

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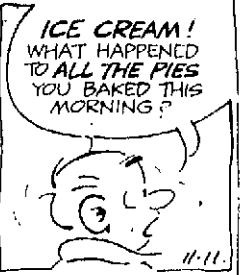
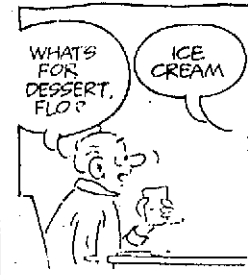
By Johnny Hart

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



11-13

"It's so Grandma doesn't have to read the whole letter to find out who it's from."

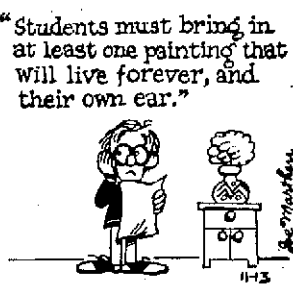
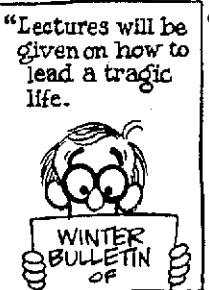
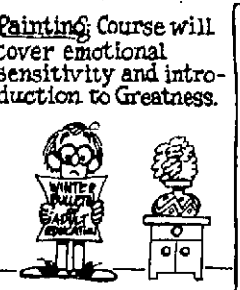
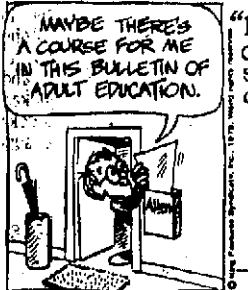
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By Mell Lazarus



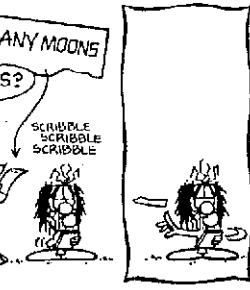
INSIDE WOODY ALLEN

By Joe Marthen



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan

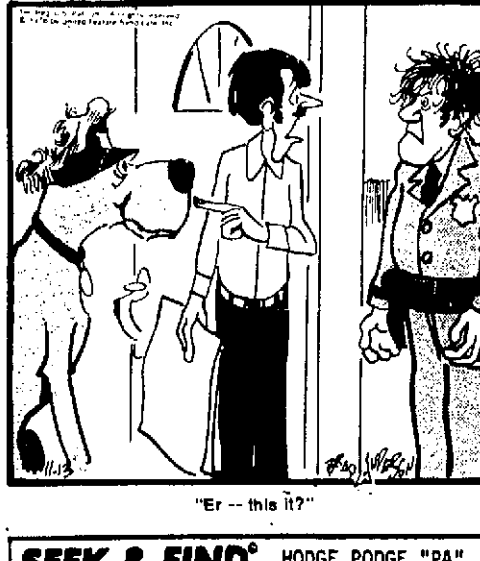
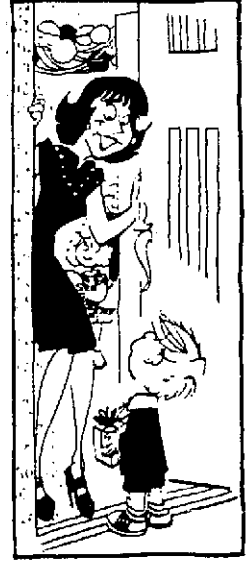


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

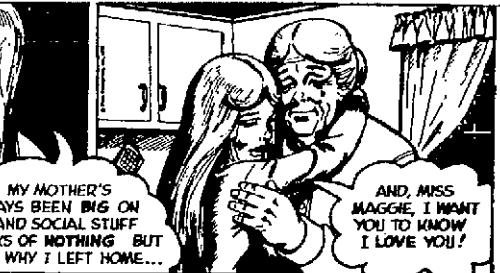
MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



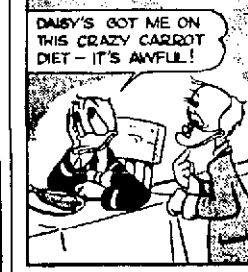
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Assist

5 Network of a kind

9 False glitters

14 Branch of sci.

15 Descartes

16 Exhaust

17 Private concerts

19 Sierra

20 Type of radio

22 Like sea marauders

25 Architect

26 Miss van der

28 Playing marbles

29 Ambled

31 Softened

32 Singer

33 Frankie

34 Paddle

35 Reconverted

36 Houston

37 Hockey team

38 Be foolish

39 Miller of Meera

40 Condiment

41 Houses: Sp.

42 Cactus plants

43 Ships of the desert

44 Blueprint

45 In men's scope

46 Writes the score

48 Finch

49 AM offering

50 ...teach dog new...

51 Heraldic term

52 Addict

53 Golf star

54 Betsy

55 Selves

56 One Hoss

57 Norse goddesses

58 Argentine plains

59 Herbivorous lizard

60 Rank

61 Draped garments

62 Umie

63 Gluttonous person

64 Suitable for formal occasions

65 Citrus

66 Distinctive

67 City in Syria

68 Roman dates

69 Carved gem

70 Against difficulties

71 Free

72 Surviving specimen

73 "It -- be you"

74 Woman in Byron's "Don Juan"

75 Abandonment

76 Tec

77 A Paron

78 Mother of Castor

79 Revolve

80 Hied

81 Named formally

82 Pealed

83 Wood for bats

84 Horse or wolf

85 Attempt

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1 ACROSS: 1. ASSIST, 5. NETWORK, 9. FALSE, 14. BRANCH, 15. DESCARTES, 16. EXHAUST, 17. PRIVATE, 19. SIERRA, 20. TYPE, 22. LIKE, 25. ARCHITECT, 26. MISS, 28. PLAYING, 29. AMBLED, 31. SOFTENED, 32. SINGER, 33. FRANKIE, 34. PADDLE, 35. RECONVERTED, 36. HOUSTON, 37. HOCKEY, 38. BE, 39. MILLER, 40. CONDIMENT, 41. HOUSES, 42. CACTUS, 43. SHIPS, 44. BLUEPRINT, 45. IN, 46. WRITES, 48. FINCH, 49. AM, 50. TEACH, 51. HERALDIC, 52. ADDICT, 53. GOLF, 54. BETSY, 55. SELVES, 56. ONE, 57. NORSE, 58. ARGENTINE, 59. HERBIVOROUS, 60. RANK, 61. DRAPED, 62. UMIE, 63. GLUTTONOUS, 64. SUITABLE, 65. CITRUS, 66. DISTINCTIVE, 67. CITY, 68. ROMAN, 69. CARVED, 70. AGAINST, 71. FREE, 72. SURVIVING, 73. IT, 74. WOMAN, 75. ABANDONMENT, 76. TEC, 77. A, 78. MOTHER, 79. REVOLVE, 80. HIED, 81. NAMED, 82. PEALED, 83. WOOD, 84. HORSE, 85. ATTEMPT.

SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "PA"

MEONANELPICITRAPGAP
OTNEITAPARISPARROMA
NECPANORMADNAPANCAT
OCPHODGECNOSLENOWR
NAAKENESRAPEACPAPOE
EFSEHSAPEFAECLAYRID
HESPANAAALANNEORRVO
TLPAHRDRDRDYSILOAE
RAONRROTAREMATRDRS
APROIPGLREADERYAYAO
PATCSALEDIMEHADJPJP
ESUAPRPPARKAFBPARCEL
DPCTEKRAPENPARSONGE
MPANCAKEAPELDNAHNAP
RADEPARTICLEPACERAD

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Pagoda Panda Parasol
Palace Panhandle Parody
Paleface Panorama Parrot
Pancake Parade Participle
Monday ?????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Sees you advancing steadily, like a heavy responsibility. There's an element of speculation in all you do throughout the entire year; be wary of wishful thinking or carelessness with details. Relationships pass an early test, then settle to generally pleasant terms. Today's natives are impulsive, restless, but firmly committed to their homes. Those born this year have a talent for extended conversation, may channel their ability into literary or dramatic arts.

Aries (March 21-April 19): If life has a sense of crisp formality, you're responding normally to a natural influence. Sidestep subjects concerning money. Social action helps solve a problem.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Clarity begins at home, but this isn't the time to begin household renovations. Stabilize relationships. Somebody on the scene has contrary ideas.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your season of being a social butterfly continues. Get on with a round of visits, doing more listening than explaining. You expect too much of romance now.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Budgets are lost as you get carried away by the sweep of local events. Put down notes. Promises are easy to believe, probably won't be kept.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You can persuade people into anything within reason. Chances are your program is incomplete just now. Concentrate on what you know; the rest falls into place.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you're not happy about where you seem headed, stop, look within yourself for conflict. Meditate. Once clear on what you want, you can have it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A streak of confrontation-drama runs through even trivial episodes. A solution to an old difficulty is at hand. Speak up, but leave guesswork aside.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Judicious effort tips a balance for the beginnings of a new and better status. Let personal dignity of all remain intact. Debate helps clear the air.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You plunge right ahead regardless of hints, and say more than is beneficial to your prospects socially or careerwise. Make amends, and avoid dissension.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're on your way up from a relative low spot in your prosperity cycle. Look at others' progress, learn by example. Sensible requests yield assistance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're on the receiving end, with a wide range of freedom in how you react. Study others' actions. Don't force decisions on family matters.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Some activities you kept under cover are revealed, but don't assume all is known because part of the story comes out. Remain uninvolved, reserve comment.

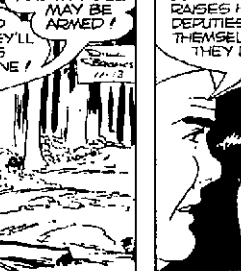
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



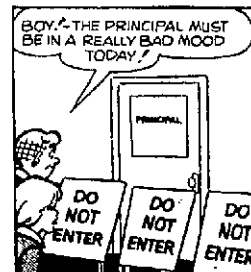
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



Heston tries harder; didn't make the team

By ROBERT KERWIN
Knight News Service

A sniper hides behind the scoreboard at Los Angeles Coliseum during a pro ball game, taking shots at the crowd, and Charlton Heston is doing his damndest to get the killer down out of there.

Heston is the L.A. police captain, dashing along an exit ramp to alert headquarters about the trouble inside, when the crowd goes ape, pours out screaming and nearly pulls poor Heston down.

Cut.

Heston smiles and brushes off his cheap gray suit. He's tall, strong, raw-boned, a big guy with a big, white smile and lots of vulnerability in the eyes.

The man, it is rumored, makes \$8 million a year.

The film is Universal's "Two-Minute Warning," with a lot of suspenseful action, sort of an "Airport" at the stadium, and this is the way things went

while he was making it.

Heston sits on an abutment overlooking the Coliseum's parking lot and concedes happily:

"We all have to work; part of my job is to publicize the pictures I'm in, so I like to cooperate." He pulls at the cheaply cut coat collar. "Please excuse the suit. This is for the character I'm playing; it's not the way I usually dress."

One would expect Heston to be awe-inspiring in person; and he is, like his bigger-than-life roles, Moses, Ben-Hur, Michelangelo and that bunch.

"I'm remembered for the big historical roles, but I've only done six like that out of 50 pictures," he says. "I don't think I'm awe-inspiring, nor a star. I like to think of myself as a public actor—no more, no less. The awe is because of my size, I'd guess. I don't play on it much; about all I use it for is to get good seats at restaurants and ball games."

"I take umbrage at the 'larger-than-life' term applied to characters like El Cid and Ben-Hur and Ben Franklin and others I've done. They lived; they weren't larger than life. To do those characters right, I study everything about them, all the biographies, from the definitive on down. And let

me say this: They were human beings with all the human weaknesses."

Heston says he identifies strongly with the characters he has portrayed.

"If I were asked what my main motive is in being an actor, I'd answer that I'm happier being within the character of someone else, legendary or otherwise, than being in my own and acting out my own life."

"I think all actors feel that way. It stems from a feeling of inadequacy, I guess. We want to be needed and accepted."

Heston has the strong screen image, the looks of strength, and the reputation of being rather well adjusted, fairly in control. "Inadequacy" seems incongruous.

"People always think I'm solid and together, kind of a pillar among all the rest of the folks in this business," he admits. "Well, my childhood wasn't that great."

"We lived in a remote part of Michigan where my father was a mill operator; I never even saw a telephone until I was 11. That's where I come from."

"I was taken right out of the sticks and a poor environment and thrust into a wealthy suburb of Chicago and sent to this very sophisticated school called New Trier High, where all the kids had cars and everything they



'The 49th Cousin'

That's the play in which Steven Fieldman and Robin Schenker are featured tonight and Sunday, and again next Saturday and Sunday, at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., Long Beach.

wanted.

"The effect was to make me feel inferior. That was the beginning of my wanting to win at everything I ever took on."

"Football was first. I really wanted to make that team at New Trier. And I was good at the game; I know I was good." Heston speaks intensely, clenching a fist. "I knew the game, but I was light; I weighed 175, and all these huskies were 220."

"That was a bad blow, not making the squad, because I think if I had

made it I'd still be in some capacity in football, coaching or something, because I always liked that better than acting."

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PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
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Stage review

Zestful soap opera at SCR

By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

Intimate glimpses, some of them almost too intimate, into the inner relationships of Italian family life pervade South Coast Repertory Theater's current production in Costa Mesa.

Entitled "Saturday Sunday Monday" for no visible reason except that those are the days on which the action takes place, the play concerns mainly a middle-aged couple, their three grown children, their maid, and her fisticuffing brother, a meddling aunt and her doctor-suit, a cantankerous grandfather and another couple who have been long-time friends of the first couple.

If that appears to be the cast of an Italian soap opera, that's what it appears to be on stage, too. It could easily have been titled "Mama Mia Perkinson," "One Man's Italian Family" or even "The Hardy Family With an Italian Accent."

However, it is probably a classic Italian soap opera, and, in the deft hands of SCR's expert cast under the fine direction of artistic director Martin Benson, it comes alive and kicking into the hearts of the audience.

Written by Italy's world-famous playwright Eduardo de Filippo, author of the film classic "Marriage Italian Style," the three-act production moves swiftly from minor paths in the first act through a highly comedic false accusation by the husband against the wife in the second to a tender, middle-aged love confession that climaxes the third.

True to the tradition of great comedy, "Saturday Sunday Monday" combines near-tragic events with sympathetic characters to produce a bellyful of laughs and, at the same time, a heartfelt of tears.

The main characters of the play are very ably portrayed by SCR veteran Hal Landon Jr. as Peppino, the father, and SCR newcomer Barbara Van Holt as his long-suffering wife, Rosa.

Their confessions in the end, his to a long-time, uncontrollable jealousy of their old friend and hers to being pregnant by him before their marriage but afraid to tell him, bring the third act to a fitting climax.

Actually all 17 of the actors in the play are outstanding in their various roles.

All in all, "Saturday Sunday Monday" adds up to a full evening of excellent dramatic comedy presented in a highly professional manner, and anyone who goes away unentertained should blame no one but himself.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday with Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. through Dec. 18 at the South Coast Repertory Theater, 1827 Newport Blvd. in Costa Mesa.

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Condominiums

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HOMES FOR SALE

TERMS TRAIL
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FOR THE LARGE FAMILY
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OPEN HOUSE
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Cypress 1333

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Just Listed

TOWERING TREES, brick archway & high country entry to spectacular sun-drenched living room with ceiling fresco • formal dining rm. & generous sized family rm. w/ cathedral ceiling & built-in cabinet to lawn covered patio. All in a serene & private setting. **SEE PICTURE**

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Are good rentals. No outside main-
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from. \$39,900 & up.

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EXECUTIVE MANSION
Lge family's dream home. 5 huge
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in best Cypress area. Covered
patio, superb kitchen. Call to locate
another & priced this at \$45,000 for
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**PRICELESS
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2-story S&S Columbian home.
4 BR + family room home where
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ELEGANT S & S TOWNHOME
Slept story, 2 1/2 master bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, main floor, granite, tile, ceramic, oak, solid, upgraded carpets, professional decorator, many street, landscaped, 100% owner. \$37,500. For terms, please call: (213) 998-1373, 998-3443 Eves & Winkels.

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Is this VACANT 3 bdrm & family room near Valley View, 100% owner, granite, tile, ceramic, fire place, 3 baths, \$75,000. Popular model, just 4 days left.
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3 & 4 bdrm homes, many lots

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Super sharp 3 br, 1 1/2 ba., enclosed patio, nr everything call
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BY OWNER: IMMACUL 3 BR, Den or Din Rm. 561 story 1 1/2 Ba. Fam. rm. firepl. New carpets, paint throughout. Private lot, landscaped Cor lot. One of Fountain Valley's finest upgraded tract. 562-000 (714) 898-0995

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4 Br., 4 Dining Rm

NEW LISTING! Walk to shopping from this big clean & sharp 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with separate dining room. Located in good area, near High School District 81th Rd. and downtown. Large bar & lots of ceramic tile. Forced air heat. Super wdy, crptic & drapery. New paint, fully fenced & landscaped. Double garage. Side access for boat or trailer. Take over well interest Fika loan or new V.A. terms.

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Price Right for Quick Sale at \$54,000

Only 6 mo. old. 3 Br. 2 Ba. Upgraded crpg. Cusht. drps. Wall-papered. Cust. brick work. Prof. landscap. Call KEYSTONE 996-9011; 897-1044

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SUPER SHARP \$49,900
 Only 6 mo. old. 3 Br. 2 Ba. Upgraded crpg. Cusht. drps. Wall-papered. Cust. brick work. Prof. landscap. Call KEYSTONE 996-9011; 897-1044

MOVE TO ORANGE COUNTY
 Highly upgraded 2 1/2 bds. newly remodeled kitchen. ac. floor. w. & v. incass. Price low at \$58,000. Open house Sun. 11/27/72 11-5. Call MULT-1 Area Realtors 924-5725

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FANTASTIC 4-BR.
Only \$69,900. Redecor. Vacant. 2
baths. Big bedrooms. Choice loca-
tion. Won't last!
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Garden Park 1380
OPEN HSE Come to Buy Etc. Times
4 BR, din rm, 3 BATHS, Fldy Agt

Huntington Beach 1390
COZY WARM
Snuggle by the fireplace in the
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with breakfast bar. Large master
bedroom with walk-in closet. Full
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RAINBOWS END
The pot of gold is a 4 br. formal dining & separate kitchen eating area. With large family rm, separate laundry, chg. rm. A/ccln at only 2 years old. Lots of warm beick, and earthtones for only \$65,000.

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LOVELY 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with near new solid carpeting thru out. Clean as a shiny new pin. A rare corner patio. Good location on a quiet Cul de Sac street. Near best schools & shopping. HURRY! only \$65,000.
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This home has a lot to offer. New vinyl inside & out. New kitchen floorings & new rust plush carpeting. Formal living rm w fireplace. See large family room with oversized bedrooms. Quick possession. Excellent financing. Don't wait on this one! Call 714-446-0733 or (213) 572-2261

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BEST POOL BUY \$89,500
 S&S Park Huntington. Quality 14m
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 w/ fireplace. H&F pool on cul-de-sac.
 ONLY 4 yrs old. Owner anxious
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LOWEST PRICE IN AREA
FANTASTIC BUY! \$84,900
Located in S.E. Park Huntington.
You will be pleased. Shag 3 b.
1 1/2 bath on corner lot. Highly
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S&S Goldenwest \$86,500
Immediate possession. Spacious 2
Story 4 bdr. 2 1/2 bath. Fully
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area. Call KEYSTONE 925-2261, 925-1044

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"CLASSIC" \$67,900
4 BR. 2 1/2 Bath. 2nd floor water
softener. pr. dr. corner. Lovely
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2 Story. 3 Br. 2 1/2 Bath. Spanish
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3 Br. 2 1/2 Bath. 3 car garage. Totally
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A choice of 3 lovely homes. One
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4 bdr. dining rm. family rm. & pool.
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A unique home with great potential. 3 bdr.
home. Call 925-2261, 925-1044

TARBELL
3 BDRM & DINING RM
24'x22' Double Family RM
Clean 2 story SHOWCASE home on
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parking. Call 925-2261, 925-1044

PARK GATE REALTY
Corner of Lamon & Valley View
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GREAT INVESTMENT
Good location. Lots of potential. 3 bdr.
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BY OWNER-OWNED HOUSE. Thrive.
this home. 1 1/2 bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 1/2
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\$76,000. Call 925-2261, 925-1044

SHARP 3-BR. \$45,200
Fabulous family rm. kitchen. 2
bath. Finest. Lvs. patio. Call
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OWNER will sell VA or FHA.
Clean. 1 1/2 bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 1/2
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MOBILE HOMES
WEEKLY SPECIAL
LOWEST PRICE
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Just listed. Singlewide in lovely
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Central Orange County
We are now accepting reservations for
Futurion's New 5 Star Park
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FAMILY PARK
3 bedrooms
Extra clean 3 bedroom 2 bath
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Low Rate Rates. Min Down
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NICE 2 story 4 bdr. 2 1/2 bath. 2
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NICE 2 story 4 bdr. 2 1/2 bath. 2
bath. Call 925-2261, 925-1044

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1972-24'x60' CHAMPION 3 Br. 2
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20'x40' Skinning 3 BR 2 BA w/ pool.
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New and Clean 1970-12' Wide
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12'x40' Doublewide w/ pool. 2 bdr.
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HUNT HARBOR ADULT PARK
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PARAM area. Lovely 10'x45' w/
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BOAT TRLR 18' 12" white. 225 or
245 for 2nd barrel. 225 or 245 for
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MOTORCYCLE Trailer. 4-Rail. \$325.
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42'x11' BEAM Needs Repair. Must
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Evinrude Outboard, xint cond.
\$160. Call 925-2261, 925-1044

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3 year old. Evinrude. AIR. pr.
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with 1500 cc. engine. 1500 cc. engine.
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Dodge 1500 cc. engine. 1500 cc. engine.
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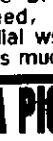


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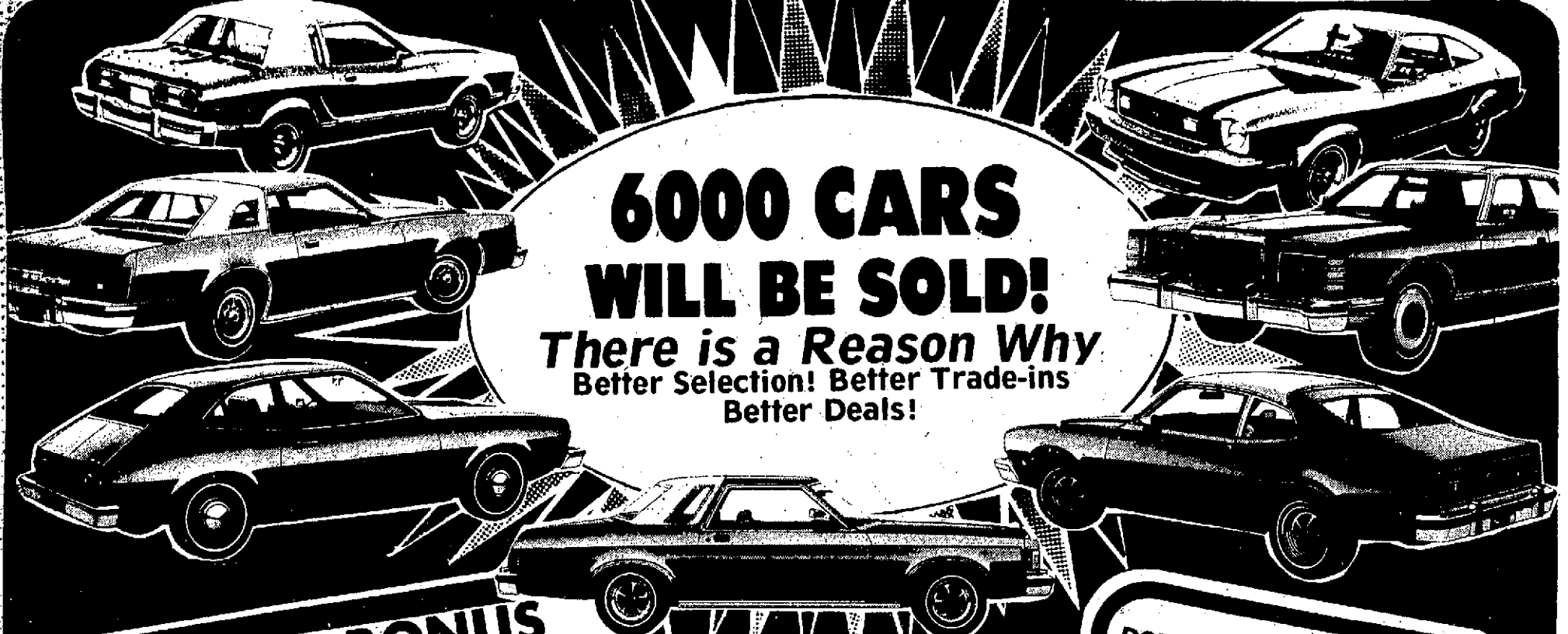
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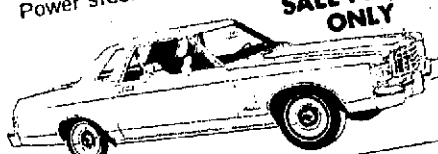


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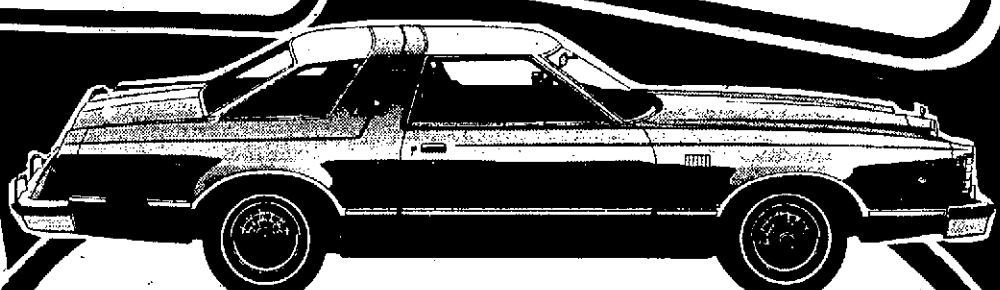
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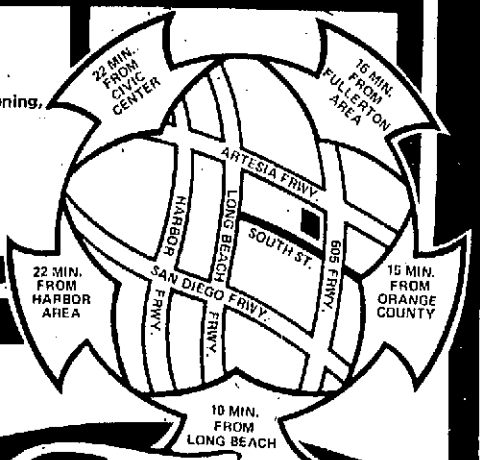


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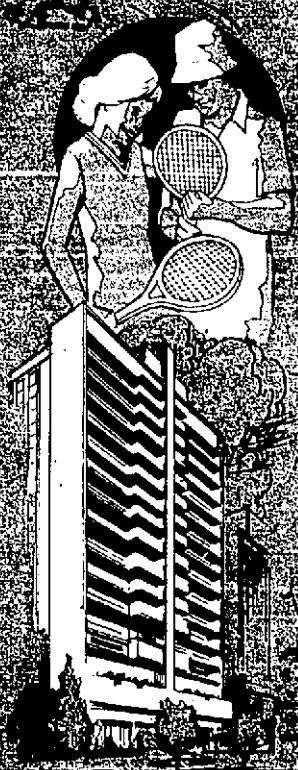
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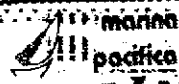
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"In an article written two years ago for a leading apartment industry magazine, I predicted rent increases of 10-1 per year; a shortage of units, thus higher occupancy; an increasing need for professional management; and the start of a new era in apartment living."

Coy K. Herring, C.P.M. Real Estate Operations Manager of Bixby Ranch Company, Long Beach, noted that his predictions are now reality.

The past two years rent increases of garden type units have pushed rents to a level only seen in luxury hi-rise units a few years ago. Increased operating expenses have demanded these increases which have been accepted by residents because of their awareness of rising costs and because the price of renting is still a very good value.

Surveys show that more renters with the "American Dream" of home ownership purchased their first home or condominium this past year than normal. However, many home owners became apartment dwellers because of decreasing family formations and to escape the high cost of maintaining homes fueled by sky rocketing real estate taxes.

The high rate of occupancy enjoyed presently is a

direct result of practically non-existent development the past two years. Other cities of the country such as Houston and Dallas have a considerable number of units under construction. Substantial development here could not possibly ease our demand in the next four to five years.

In order to stimulate development of apartments and avert a critical shortage of shelter, several things must happen. Since construction costs will not go down, financing must. Our federal government must stimulate new methods of financing. Attitudes of environmentalists, no-growth advocates, etc. must be compromised to meet the realities of economics. Governing bodies, such as planning commissions, building departments and city councils, must streamline their time consuming, bureaucratic processes, thereby decreasing that portion of costs related to the initial development phase.

The tax shelter benefits for investors must not be allowed to disappear at the whims of politicians. Rent control must never be allowed to undermine and deteriorate the standard of ownership thus apartment living.

Innovation of new building methods, use of solar

energy and products which conserve all utilities will be an absolute must in order to decrease the increasing cost of development and ongoing operating cost.

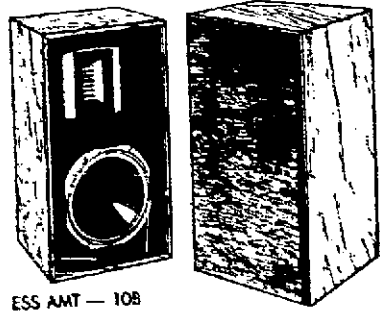
Professional property managers should be teamed with architects and other members of the development team to provide input of operational expertise in the study of economics of alternates.

The past two years, the need for professionalism in management has been evidenced by ever-increasing numbers of persons enrolled in seminars everywhere.

More and more owners of all size complexes are realizing that qualified, professional management pays by reducing turnover rates, controlling budgets and having a knowledge of the market. Qualified on-site managers as well as property managers are in demand more than ever. This demand will also grow substantially in the next few years.

The necessity of rental increases of 8-10% will continue as a result of inflationary maintenance and utility cost — plus, of course, advances in taxes. However, the spiraling cost of home ownership will continue to be the major factor in the growing era of apartment living.

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Educated managers denote professionalism

Management companies, owners and syndicators will receive adequate returns on their investments as a result of a professional on-site or resident manager who is highly qualified through education.

Today, education is a "first" in management, and marketing of the apartment complexes, for the manager is a constant observer of the State and National Civil Rights laws. Therefore, owners or agents for the investor are constantly engaged in upgrading their managerial techniques.

Were you one of the certified apartment man-

ager candidates who received their CAM certification this year?

If you were not a graduate, the opportunity awaits you, according to Eugene L. Zechmeister, CAM Academic chairman and executive vice president of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities.

Three and a half years ago a certified apartment managers education and training program was written by the vice president of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, and was approved by both state and national Apartment Associations.

The course of instruction consists of two semesters in a formal junior college or an adult education high school sponsored by the Apartment Association and the completion of nine seminars under the guidance of the Association and a comprehensive examination for candidates to receive certification.

At the present time the Apartment Association, California Southern cities sponsors courses in Cypress Junior College, Torrance, Miraleste (Manhattan Beach), ABC High Schools in the Artesia-

See EDUCATED, Page 7

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Chateau is home to seniors

Along with the economic problems of unemployment and inflation which Americans must contend with, the general shortage of housing is also becoming a very serious matter.

And the ones who suffer most are those who must make ends meet on a fixed income — such as senior citizens.

It was out of this apparent need for housing accommodations for the elderly, that Chateau Active Retirement Living, a north Long Beach retirement hotel located at 3100 E. Artesia Blvd., was created.

For one low, monthly amount, the Chateau provides complete and exceptional living accommodations — everything a person could want and need.

"The Chateau offers a very logical, reasonable alternative lifestyle," said Ronald Weisel, administrator of the Chateau. "But we provide

more than a roof with food, we offer our residents an exciting, adventurous life."

For the modest amount of from \$290 a month for a semi-private room, and from \$495 a month for a private room, residents also receive three delicious meals a day and snacks, a well-planned recreational program, 24-hour care and supervision, plus the comforts of three recreation rooms, a luxury living area, two outdoor terraces, and perhaps most important, friends.

The Chateau is associated with the fast-growing

ing Regency Inns of America Corporation, which comprise a network of retirement residences.

When the decision was made to go ahead with construction of the Chateau, much time and effort was put into finding a location which would be practical and convenient.

A Harvard graduate was brought in for site location, choosing the present place of the Chateau. As a result, the Chateau is close to bus lines, recreational facilities, major freeways, and even

has a park right across the street.

To attain a particular home-like "feeling", a professional interior decorating firm was hired to make the Chateau both pleasing to the eye, and practical to everyday living.

Each room is color-coordinated, and in aesthetic harmony with the lobby, recreation rooms and other public areas.

The Chateau has open house every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and invites the public to attend.

How much to invest?

By BETTYE LEE MASTIN
Ridder News Service

How much money is it wise to spend on an apartment?

The answer is lots only if you own the building.

Otherwise, the best rule is to put money only in those things you can take with you when you move.

Follow the rule, and you still can have an apartment that is attractive and different, that looks as if you, not a department store dummy, live there.

Any apartment can be a beginning point, a place to assemble things you'll want to live with always.

Here are some do's and don'ts:

1. Don't spend money on elaborate built-ins. The landlord might object. Even if he or she doesn't, you can't take them with you.

2. Do buy free-standing wall units that can be disassembled for use in another location. Modern etagères are a good idea. Or shop for shelving in abandoned store buildings. You can build a free-standing frame.

3. Don't hang expensive wallpaper. The landlord might not like it.

4. Do investigate new stripable and self-sticking papers that peel off when you wish. That way, the landlord doesn't enter into it.

5. Don't install wall-to-wall carpeting.

6. Do look for area rugs.

7. Don't invest in expensive draperies. Suppose you're transferred?

8. Do think about roll-up blinds, window shades or printed sheets. You can spray-paint blinds or shades. Sheets cost little and are available in smashing designs.

9. Don't buy appliances unless it is absolutely necessary. They are hard to move.

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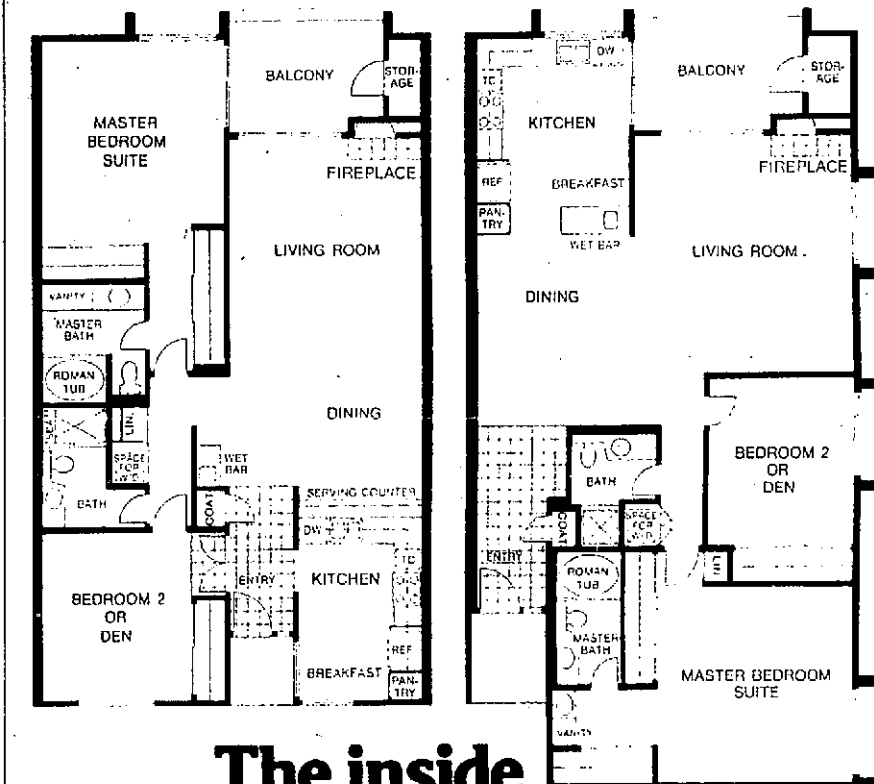
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The inside story on Parkview Terrace.

You've probably read a lot about Parkview Terrace. Maybe you've seen the beautiful 3 1/2 story mid-rise right across the street from Recreation Park Golf Course.

But it's what's inside that counts, and what's inside Parkview Terrace is sensational. These magnificent two bedroom homes offer a variety of features. Dramatic high ceilings and raised entries. A fireplace and wet bar. A large balcony for sitting or sunning. On the 3rd floor, skylights enhance the beauty of each home. And there's an added loft that makes a delightful den or cozy sitting room.

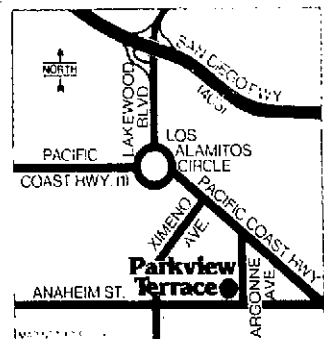
Kitchen accessories include a double oven and range, a trash compactor and a dishwasher. Bathrooms all have large Roman tubs surrounded by handsome ceramic tile.

Visit Parkview Terrace today and get the inside story yourself. Before the news gets out and the homes are sold out.

Driving directions: San Diego Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. Exit. South to Los Alamitos Circle. Continue South on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street. Right to 4835 East Anaheim Street. Phone: 213-433-7465.

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Check locks for security

First on the list is to look for a doorman or resident manager, and a buzzer system or lobby-to-apartment-TV system. Ask if the locks were

changed after the previous tenant moved. These cost a landlord money — and your rent may reflect the expense — but if he's invested it, you can be sure

he's security-minded.

Spend time inspecting locks on the doors and windows that will be yours.

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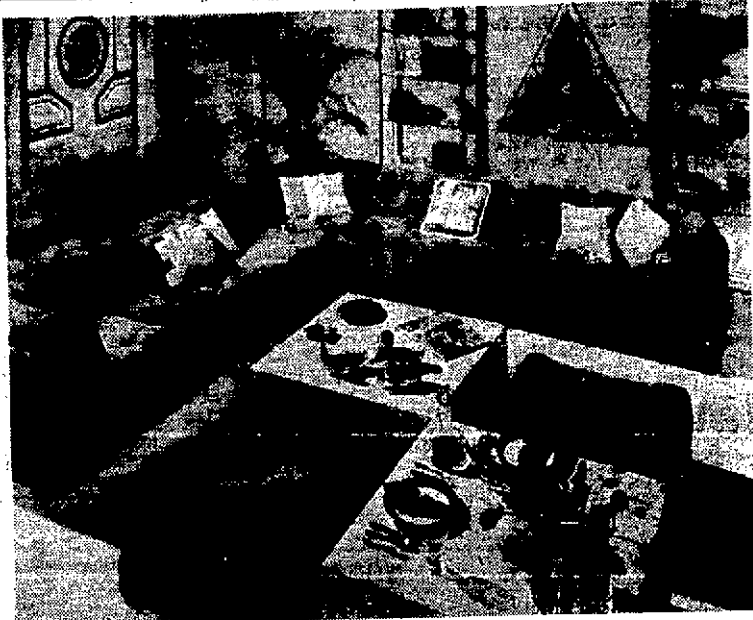
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New living center replaces living room

The living room is gone and the 'living center' has taken its place. That's the apartment where you entertain, lounge, dine, relax — use for so many functions. The best way to decorate is with a modular pit grouping — they've eliminated the boxy, sharp angular look. They can help you seat more people for parties because they take advantage of often unused corner space and eliminate space-wasting arms. By Stratford.

There's a ten-speed bicycle in this paper.

(usually)

There may be one today, plus trikes and boats and houses and cars. Just about everything shows up for sale in the Independent Press-Telegram Classified section, because Classified Ads are where everyone looks when they want to buy. Classified ads are where a little money works the hardest. They're the biggest advertising bargain around.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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The Daily Bargain

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Condominiums 80 per cent sold

Signal Hill's first condominium development, the \$1,300,000 Signal Hill Towers, is now 80% sold out.

The master-planned residential community consists of two three-story buildings with individual subterranean enclosed parking garages, landscaped rooftop gardens and outdoor entertainment areas.

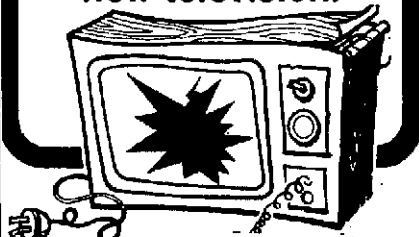
On the grounds are a large, heated and night-lighted swimming pool, a health and exercise gymnasium, sauna, hydrotherapy pool and a game room.

Each apartment home will have a private balcony or patio. Many have views of the greater Long Beach area, the Queen Mary, the ocean, Catalina, and the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

There are three furnished models open for viewing from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The one-and two-bedroom units are 850 to 1,370 square feet. Sunken living rooms and solar glass windows are features. There will be two elevators, and all units will have many options.

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Consumerism and the renter

By BEN SLATER

What are the two main things most of us as consumers look for in anything we purchase or rent? I believe they are quality and service. This idea holds true regardless of what we are buying or what price range we are paying.

The quality of anything may be determined by the price range we are paying, but we should at least be able to expect that amount of quality for what we are willing to spend. However, on the other hand, service should be maintained regardless of price.

These two items are the most important factors in maintaining the highest occupancy in your apartments with the lowest maintenance costs per unit per year.

In discussing the reasons for tenant moves, tenants, managers and owners seem to agree poor maintenance and service cause for more moves than any other reasons.

When a tenant moves into the apartment, the unit should be completely clean and in good order. Carpets and drapes should be cleaned or replaced, the unit painted and all appliances working properly.

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Mary and Les Stucker enjoy a relaxing afternoon on the patio overlooking the lush recreation complex at Parkview Terrace.

Residents move into Parkview

Residents have begun to move into their new homes at Parkview Terrace, the C. Robert

Langslet & Son, Inc. luxury condominium community in Long Beach.

Among the first to move in were Les and Mary Stucker, formerly of nearby Park Estates.

"We selected Parkview Terrace because it met our needs in a number of extremely important areas," Mrs. Stucker said.

"We've both lived in Long Beach all our lives, and when we felt it was time to move into a small, more easily maintained home, we knew we wanted to stay in the area," she continued. "Actually, we had planned this move a few years from now, but when we saw Parkview Terrace only blocks from our old neighborhood, we knew we'd found the ideal new home."

Other aspects of Parkview Terrace that appealed to the Stuckers included the security and privacy of the community, the over-all beauty of the oasis-like

recreation area, the abundant landscaping, and the serenity and quietness of a community that is centrally located.

An extremely active retired couple, the Stuckers are avid golfers, and they obviously appreciate the facilities at Recreation Park's famous 18-hole golf course which is located directly across the street from Parkview Terrace.

In addition to their golf interests, the Stuckers are bicycle enthusiasts and they regularly attend the open-air concerts in Recreation Park. Mr. Stucker particularly enjoys the large jacuzzi that is a part of the opulent recreational complex.

"One of the most appealing aspects was the 'close up and leave' possibilities of Parkview Terrace," Mr. Stucker said. "We travel quite a lot these days, and we really feel secure about leaving our home since there is a total security

system, and all exterior maintenance is taken care of whether we're here or not."

Priced from \$57,900, homes currently available at Parkview Terrace offer two bedrooms, two baths, and such additional features as wet bars, central heating, gas-lighted fireplaces, plush wall-to-wall carpeting, and dramatic private entries.

There are only twenty luxury homes unsold at Parkview Terrace, according to Michael Engle, vice president for C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc. New residents may move in just in time for the holidays.

To reach Parkview Terrace, take the San Diego Freeway to the Lakewood Boulevard exit. Go south to Los Alamitos Circle and continue south on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street. Turn right on Anaheim. The development is located at 4835 E. Anaheim St.

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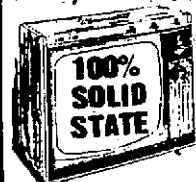
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The greening of apartments

No matter what your apartment scene, there's something green that will grow there. It's a matter of picking the right plant and giving it proper care.

Your new charge will like either a clay or plastic pot, but be sure to cover the drainage holes with a piece of broken pot before setting the plant. Use premoistened potting soil and firm it lightly about the roots. Most indoor plants prefer bright light but not direct sun.

If foliage turns light green to yellowish, give the plant less light; if flowering plants bloom poorly and have a deep green foliage, move them gradually into stronger light. To keep growth even, give pots a quarter turn each time you water them.

Feed your plants with liquid or soluble plant food once each month during the bright days of spring, summer, and fall. Give them little, if any, food during the dark days of winter. To avoid possible root damage, feed plants when the soil is still moist from the last watering. The individual requirements of the plant and the size pot it's growing in dictate watering patterns, but the general rule is to let the soil dry out a little between waterings. When you do water, soak the soil ball to its center. If you use a watering can, let the water run slowly until a little shows up in the pot saucer. If you submerge pots rim-deep in a tub of water, leave them there

until moisture shows on the soil surface.

Pests can be controlled by spraying foliage lightly each week with a houseplant insecticide. Isolate any plant showing a build-up of insects and spray twice a week until free of pests. Plants like fresh, moist air with no sudden temperature changes.

Some plants grow particularly well in apartments. Dieffenbachia grows best in moderate light and requires plenty of water and regular feeding. If lower leaves begin to die one by one, the plant is probably root-bound and should be shifted to a larger pot. Browning of leaf margins and tips result from allowing the soil to become too dry. Trim off the brown spots and watch watering very closely.

Ferns like full light from a north window or indirect light from other windows. Keep room temperature at 65 degrees or above, and syringe foliage with water occasionally.

Insects and pests on the plant are difficult to control because of its sensitivity to all chemicals, but a few can be used half-strength if the soil is moist before you spray the plant. Drying of tips can be caused by allowing the soil to become too dry or by lack of humidity in the air. Tip browning is often the result of fungus action. Cut away and burn the infected foliage and spray with a fungicide. Avoid

getting moisture on the foliage.

Ivy does best in bright light and humid, cool air. Brown spots on the leaves can be caused by bacteria or fungi. Remove and burn the leaves at the first sign of trouble, keep foliage dry, and increase air movement around the plant.

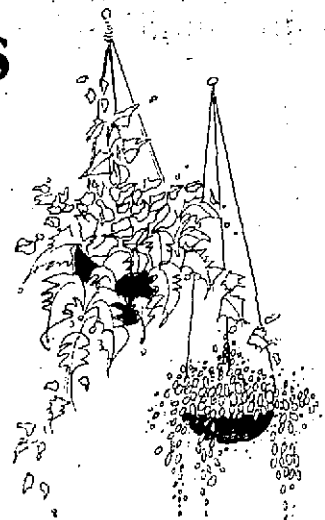
Palms enjoy good light but tolerate reduced light some distance from windows. Feed each month from April through August, and wash fronds with soapy water occasionally. Dead spots or margins on leaves are often the result of moving a plant too quickly from low-light intensity into full light.

Philodendrons withstand adverse growing conditions better than many other plants. They

should be kept slightly on the moist side and fed once a month. They'll tolerate heavy shade.

Yellowing of leaves one at a time can be the result of either too much or too little water. Be sure to allow soil to dry slightly between waterings.

Other good apartment plants include rubber plants, which can tolerate poor light but need moist soil; shefflera, which can survive adverse growing conditions and is bothered by few insects or diseases; and cacti, which require little watering.



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(Continued from Page 2)

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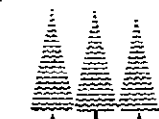
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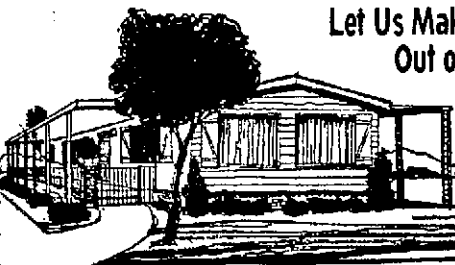
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Apartment customer is always right

The apartment business is perhaps the industry that has suffered more than others from bad image overhang.

Old time movies portrayed Simon Legree as the landlord in the black

cape with a cowering tenant at his mercy. The notorious conduct of many landlords throughout the years has been conducive to that feudalism image.

For decades most building operations were

geared to dealing with the 2% of the tenants who were the deadbeats, troublemakers, and chronic defacers of rental property.

Not so today. In the past 10 years property

management companies, apartment associations and developers have made vast strides in causing income property owners to do an about face in their attitudes and actions toward the consumer — the renter.

In the late '60's and early '70's, large apartment communities began to dot the cities and suburban areas throughout the United States. Equipped with multi-million dollar recreation facilities, lavish interior appointments and acres of green belts and foliage, a new and sophisticated marketing program began to emerge.

Tenants became residents, landlords became managers — and "complaints" came to be recognized as service requests.

Investors and developers began to take a look at the successes of other consumer-oriented industries and recognized that those with the highest degree of success were those who were product, service, and customer oriented.

They noted that retail merchandisers geared their sales training programs

They noted that retail merchandisers geared their sales training programs toward the majority of the consumers. The majority being the good credit risks, the honest good citizen Joes and Sues who came to buy wares from the retailer who made him feel special, welcome and gave him a good product at a fair price.

The apartment industry noted that from a market study of successful gas stations in the area, many auto owners would drive miles out of their way to purchase from a station where they were greeted by their name, given prompt courteous service in a clean and friendly environment. They further noted that price was less of a consideration if all the other amenities were present.

The pace setters in every industry were made up of individuals — or chain operated businesses with one common denominator — "The cus-

tomers is always right."

From these observations, the successful apartment operation today is a composite of the favorable attributes of other industries.

Like Sears and Good-year Ties, the professional manager acknowledged that some losses will occur from the poor risk consumer — but he has learned to build these losses into the operation and to conduct his business to fulfill the needs of 98% of the market instead of the unfavorable 2%.

It is unfortunate that changes in the industry were deferred far too long and tenant unions and consumer groups banned together and sponsored legislation to control the unruly landlord to the extent that most of the laws passed resulted in an "over kill" — far more restrictive than the consumer intended.

Most owners recognize that they waited too long to make voluntary changes in eviction procedures, deposit refunds, building maintenance and general housekeeping standards. As a result, today they must go beyond the call of duty to improve their image — and to force the unscrupulous, lackadaisical apartment operator to change his ways — or change his business to avoid further bureaucratic maneuvers by politicians to take his right of private enterprise.

The reputable owners

today — and they are in the majority — just as the reputable residents number in the majority — are concerned, conscientious, consumer oriented individuals who admit to the public that they are not now — nor have they ever been operating the apartment business as a non-profit organization.

Profits are marginal in today's atmosphere of inflation, rising taxes and operating expenses, and they are becoming more proficient in investing their dollars in products and services that will give the most comfort and appeal to the resident. They are further reserving their right to strict credit checking procedures so that they reduce their risk and ultimately their expense of operating apartments.

The apartment seeker today is not offered an apology for lengthy credit applications. Every other industry from autos to furniture companies require information of their credit customer that will assist them in minimizing their bad debt losses, thus keeping product prices under control.

"The customer is always right" is a sound, workable, and profitable attitude — but it is attained only through proper education and a proper sense of responsibility of our valued consumer — the renter, the resident," according to Happy Kelly, Vice President of Bayco Financial Corporation in Torrance.



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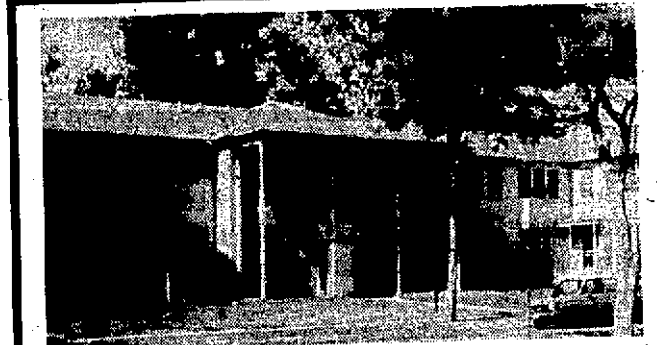
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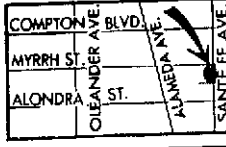


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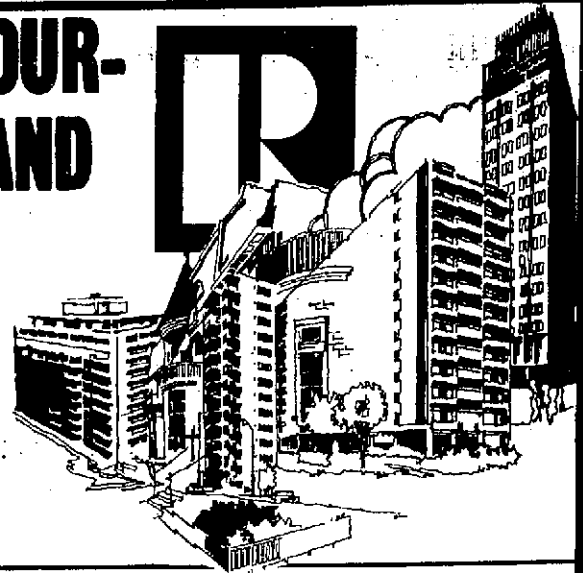


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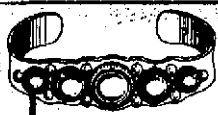
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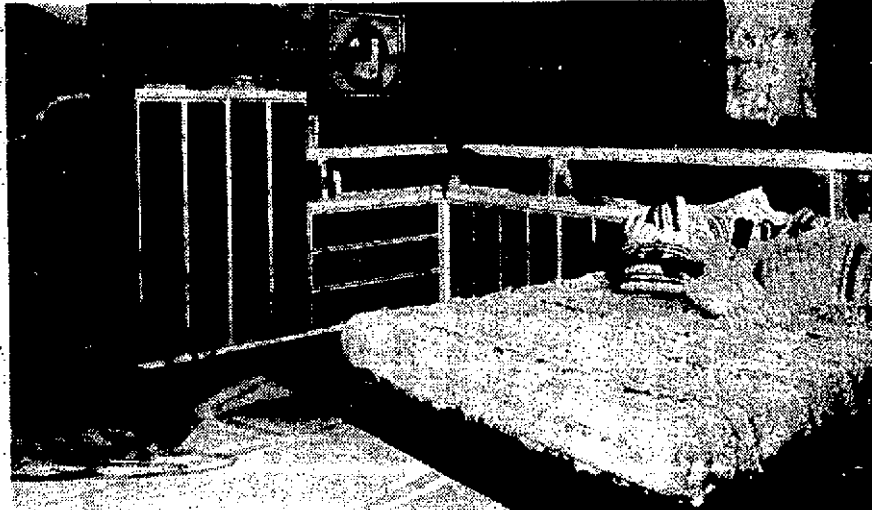


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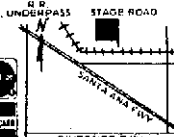
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Area rugs, crafts add to apartments

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in America. The population density in
this country is just 60 per square mile.
Density is lowest in the West, 21; and
highest in the metropolitan Northeast,
302.

But figures like these can be mislead-
ing. In Washington, D.C., 11,848 persons
occupy the average square mile of real
estate. Other urban centers report simi-
lar figures. High rise apartments, co-ops,
and condominiums fill the need for af-
fordable mass housing on precious land.

The technique of stacking identical
living units one on top of the other meets
an economic requirement, but — in the
opinion of some — fails esthetically by
producing box-like apartments lacking in
character.

Lin Loughran is one who shares this
opinion and is in a position to do some-
thing about it. She is presently deeply
involved in styling and manufacturing
products that add individuality to mass-
produced housing.

Ms. Loughran is an artist, colorist,
and designer who takes her inspiration
from the world outdoors. Her new collec-
tion of accent rugs for Artisan Originals
is called "Tranquility," literally reflec-

tions of peace and assurance that come
from nature. Design sources include pat-
terns carved by wind and water in sand,
water lilies, shells, soft leaf and flower
forms.

"Humanity, a sense of self, access to
nature and natural materials are essen-
tial to the living environment," she
states. Believing this, she has crafted
Artisan's rugs not only in natural de-
signs, but in natural yarns, thick, rosy
wools imported from Argentina (the
prized Buenos Aires-6 variety), New Zea-
land, and India. The rugs are hand-tufted
by craftsmen in Port-au-Prince in the
Republic of Haiti.

This crafts approach has advantages
that Ms. Loughran is quick to point out.
One is the ability to make rugs to any
size at the same per-square-foot cost as
regularly stocked sizes. Another is the
homeowners' option of selecting designs
in any combination of Artisan's collection
of 16 colors — again at no premium. So,
an 8'-by-10' rug in heather and ivory in
the store can become a 9'-4" by-13'-6" in
sun yellow, apricot, and pecan for a spe-
cial room; this without the payment of a
surcharge for custom work.

See AREA, Page 11

Residential Retirement Living

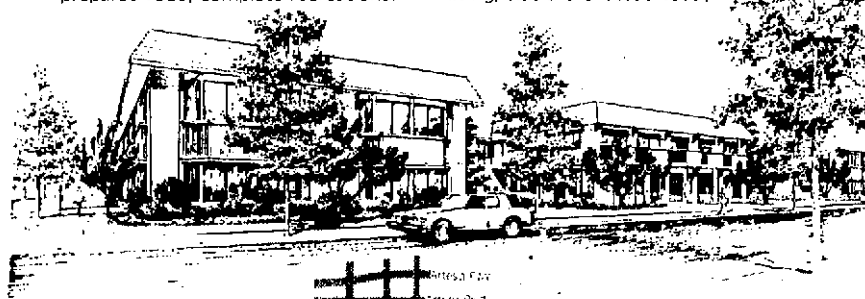
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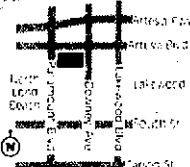
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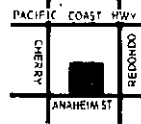
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Expertise in purchasing products

One of the major factors that separates the good property manager and the poor property manager is his or her ability to purchase the proper values needed to be efficient.

To outline the proper purchasing psychology, is to strike that delicate balance between need and want, as well as price and availability.

First, determine if you have a need. This is done by weighing the consequences if the item is not purchased — it will cost more to allow the faucet

to drip than replace the washer, or, if new carpet is not purchased a 10% rent increase cannot be given.

Compare this against a want for new pottery around the pool because it will make the area prettier, even though it may take more time to maintain the area. None of the above are wrong, provided, you have it within the financial capability of the property to afford your possible needs as well as wants.

Second, searching for the best value. This done by comparing the prices for the desired items between various suppliers. It is of major importance that you know the proper questions to ask the supplier so he can best advise you as to alternate ways of accomplishing your goals.

Simply tell him what your objective is, and ask what he recommends. Take the suppliers recommendations and list them.

A, you can decide on his best value, and B, you can compare them with suggestions from other sources. Value is merely a comparison of what an item costs, how long it will last and will you get the required effect. There are times when you must shift your requirements to fit what is available in order to get the best value.

Thirdly, choosing the proper vendors. The housing business is the largest industry in the country. Billions of dollars are spent annually by property managers just to purchase replacement and repair items.

Knowing this, people have begun and maintain business specifically designed to fulfill the needs of property managers. These suppliers are not normally the local retail stores, because, property managers are repeat buyers, they are entitled to a lower price and they will buy a bigger volume, as well as more often.

These specific suppliers concentrate not only on price, but on service as well. The proper supplier

will have an awareness of your need for prompt and proper timing in providing his goods and services. Also these suppliers will be able to give you what ever advice you may need, because they are specialists, and know their field.

Finally, when looking for a supplier, one with a good track record, known

for integrity, reliability, and above all fairness, call your apartment association — that's why you joined. Your association is aware of those who specialize, as well as those who have been complained about.

Your best protection is to be properly informed as well as shopping in the right place.

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Area rugs

(Continued from Page 10)

Moreover, hand-crafted materials have an increasingly important role to play in "humanizing" — in Ms. Loughran's word — those boxy apartments that dominate city living. As an example, Ms. Loughran offers a bedroom, totally devoid of architectural detail, in which fiber art wall hangings, ferns, and birch branches mounted on clips and lighted from beneath provide natural interest. Ms. Loughran's recent rug, "Tidal Marks," in pale naturals, straw, driftwood, and cloud white appears to float on the black vinyl floor. The bed lies gracefully on a recessed base. Painted walls are sweet chocolate.

The fringed pillows and heavily textured bedspread are additional reminders of natural forms.

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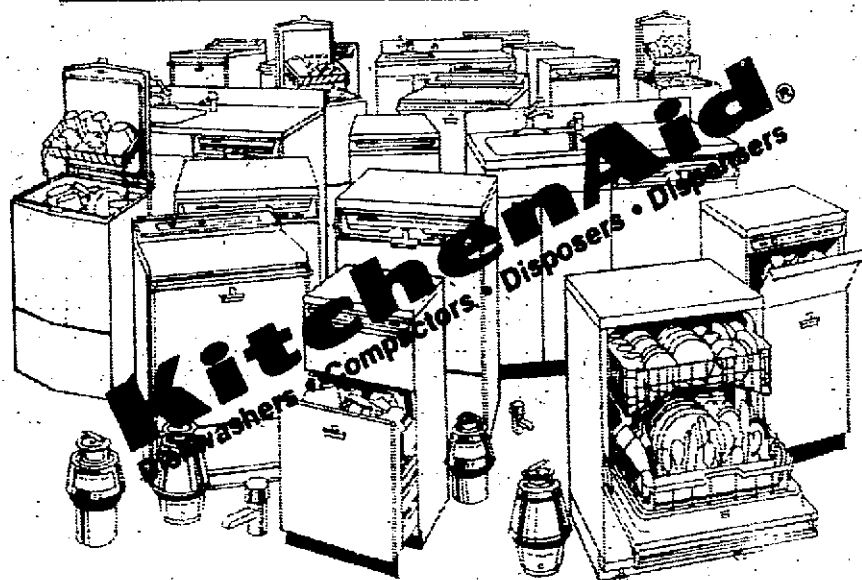
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